

SATURDAY JULY 16 1983

TIMES



Monday

Sticky wicket Former England cricket captain Keith Fletcher recalls what was probably the worst ever MCC tour - the riot-torn visit to Pakistan in 1969. Debs' delight

Modern Times trips the light fantastic on the debutantes' ball circuit. Sporting life

John Hennessy on the final round of the golf

John Woodcock on the first Test John Blunsden on the British Grand Prix.

### Inflation remains at 3.7 pc

Prices ruse by just 0.2 per cent last month as a result of higher costs for food, cars and beer, leaving the annual inflation rate unchanged at a 15-year low of 3.7 per cent. However, inflation is set to rise to between 5 and 6 per cent according to official

Police hold 50 in dawn raids

Three hundred police from nine counties and four regional forces raided addresses across Britain and arrested 50 people in a dawn operation brought about by a "supergrass" who gave information about rob-beries, arson, violence and

Bases to go

The United States has agreed to begin closing its bases in Greece in 1989. A new Greek-US

Schools 'purge'

A programme for action in A programme for action in education, which involves paying good teachers more and getting rid of bad head teachers, has been announced by Sir Keith Joseph. Page 3

### Strauss turore

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Bavarian-based Christian Social Union, faces rising anger at his party congress over trade credits to East Germany Page 4

### EEC debt fear

The EEC seems certain to go at least £150m into the red by the end of the year because of rising common agricultural policy costs Page 6

### Family Money

. Homebuyers are facing an acute mortgage cash shortage but there appears to be plenty of money available for homeowners to pay for holidays or available of through temorigages

### lrishmen jailed

I'wo Irishmen were given jail sentences by a New York court for attempting to supply weapons to the IRA. Four others are awaiting sentence on similar

### Faldo in touch

 $\mathcal{Q}_{j}$ 

Nick Faldo of Britain is in fourth place after the second round of the Open golf cham-pionship, while Denis Durnian of Yorkshire set an Open record with an outward half of 28.

England on top England are 159 runs ahead of New Zealand after scoring 146

for no wickets in their second maings in the first Test much at

### 150 mph laps

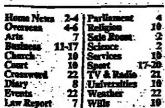
Silverstone yesterday became the fastest grand prix circuit in the world with three laps at more than 150 mph in practice for today's British Grand Prix

Letters On engineering pro-fession, from Mr J. G. Kapp;

archaeological heritage, from Dr H. Cleere: episcopal role, from the Bishop of Oxford Leading articles: MP's pay; Housing, Zimbabwe Features, page 8

Centenary crisis for the Durham Miners' Galz; Sotheby's, no longer in need of rescue; black South Afica's ambivalent attitudes to the international sport boycott

Obituary, page 10 Savin: Roosevelt Mr Lewis Sylecs --



# Tory MPs demand laws to end parole for killers

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

tive MPs and in the Cabinet any time.
over the issue of capital Some punishment appear likely to be mirrored in the debate on a far tougher sentencing policy for murderers which will follow the decisive rejection of the death penalty this week.

A group of Conservative MPs who were closely involved in the campaign to bring back capital punishment yesterday called for legislation to end the possibility of parole for those convicted of many categories of

The same group is to press Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, for the introduction of mandatory sentences, a proposal which it believes would have the support of some ministers. This would, however, be strongly opposed by others, including Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, because of the removal of discretion from the

Mr Brittan is likely to be urged to act in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, lost during the last Parliament through the calling of the general election, which is to be reintroduced in the autumn.

The group of MPs yesterday tabled a Commons motion for legislation to provide that the sentence for murder of a police or prison officer, for murder committed in the cause of terrorism, in the course of theft. or by explosion or shooting, and for "other heinous categories of murder", should be one of the convicted person's whole life

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Murray plea

rejected

by strikers

By David Felton

Labour Correspondent

tion (NGA) at the Financial

national council, but we may have to ignore Mr Murray's letter. If we do that we will be

prepared to go to the finance

and general purposes committee

Mr Murray if Thursday's meeting rejects his advice. The

committee, the TUC's inner cabinet", comprises senior lead-

ers of the union movement and

steps directly into industrial

disputes only when other methods have failed.

appear before the committee on Monday week, it would be

expected to accept whatever

advice the committee hands

down or risk being suspended

from membership of the TUC

or, in the final resort, expelled.

Should the NGA be called to

That was a reference to the likely course to be adopted by

to explain our actions."

six-week dispute.

Divisions among Conserva- with no question of parole at ensure that cases where no ninimum recommendation has been made are treated in substantially the same way as Some ministers would vo Some ministers would ve-hemently object to such legis-lation. They would argue that it would cause immense difficult-ies in running prisons if they were regarded as purely penal and not reforming institutions, and if it was impossible ever to those where such a recommendation was made. The expec-tation must be that all such murderers serve at least 20 years, and that some may never be released."

Mr Vivian Bendall, Con-servative MP for liford, North, said yesterday that minimum sentences should be written into release some prisoners, whatever the circumstances. For similar reasons they would reject mandatory sentences, but the law. "They can no longer simply be left to the judiciary." the MPs who favour proposal were heartened by Mr Brittan's apparent support for a

Mr Brittan yesterday paid his first official visit as Home minimum 20-year sentence for the murder of police officers. In last Wednesday's Com-mons debate Mr Brittan said that since 1965 16 adults had Secretary to a police station when he spent two hours at the East Dulwich area headquarters in south London (Rupert been convicted of the murder of Morris writes). policemen. Most had been subject to the recommendation He said that he received of a judge that they should serve a minimum sentence ranging from between 15 and 30 years. He then pledged: "I shall

warm welcome. The 120,000-strong Police Federation is overwhelmingly in favour of hanging and is now seeking a meeting with Mr Brittan to review the whole criminal

Mr Brittan said that while he favoured maximum contact between police and public, he was opposed to direct political control by local police com-

Deputy Assistant Com-nissioner Robert Hunt said after Mr Brittan's visit: "We are much more conscious of making better use of the manpowe resources we have got. This is part of Sir Kenneth Newman's overall campaign to give the public the sort of police service they want.



Mr Brittan: First official

# Lebanese soldiers beat up journalists

Beirut (Reuter) - Five Beitish picked up at gun point by and United States journalists soldiers as they watched the were blindfolded and beaten by fighting from Beirut's Holiday the Lebanese Army yesterday Inn hotel, still ruined from after being arrested as they reported a major clash between soldiers and Muslim gunmen in central Beinst.

The 270 striking members of the National Graphical Associa-Three of the correspondents, who were arrested and bundled Times decided yesterday to risk disciplinary action by the TUC when they ignored an appeal from Mr Len Murray, TUC into lorries with five Lebanese journalists, said they were punched or kicked as they were led blindfolded into the Beirut general secretary, to call off the military security headquarters.

The foreign journalists - all accredited with the Lebanese The men took no formal decision leaving that to the Government - were released union's national council which offer two hours in a cramped meets next Thursday, but according to officials the mood cell. One of them, Mr Alan Philps of Reuter, was also of the meeting was against cooperating with Mr Murray's interrogated for half an hour. still blindfolded, by an officer The TUC general secretary had urged the NGA to accept who refused to give his name or

The other correspondents harm. the findings of the independe nvolved were Americans Mr

The journalists were put into
Moyer, aged 38, a photographer a cell four by six yards with a mediator, who ruled that the involved were Americans Mr management's pay offer of £304.67 a week for the 24 machine managers should not be increased, and that nego-tiations on other items should Robert Dietz, aged 37, a cries from other cells, appar-cameraman for the Visnews ently from detainees being television news agency, and Mr Ken Jobson, a British The five foreigners were later cameraman for UPITN summoned from the cell and Mr Bryn Griffiths, NGA president, said after the two-hour meeting yesterday. The decision will rest with the

fighting in the 1975-76 civil war. Mr Moyer and Mr Mell were arrested later nearby.

Despite showing their press cards, the three were taken by lorry to the military security headquarters and told to blindfold themselves with their

Soldiers then led them into the building's hall, where they and the Lebanese journalists, as well as other suspects, were each punched two or three times.

Mr Jobson, who survived a bullet wound in the neck last November, was knocked to the ground and then kicked in the stomach, raising a large red weal. None of the journalists said they suffered any serious

for Time magazine, Mr Don dozen other prisoners and Mell, aged 21, a photographer allowed to take their blindfolds for the Associated Press and Mr off. They could hear occasional

television news.

Three of the foreigners and possessions, cameras and film the Lebanese journalists were and leave.

### British mountaineer dies on Himalayan peak

Dr Peter Thexton, aged 29, from London, was climbing Broad Peak when he died from pulmonary dedems, the mountaineer's dread.

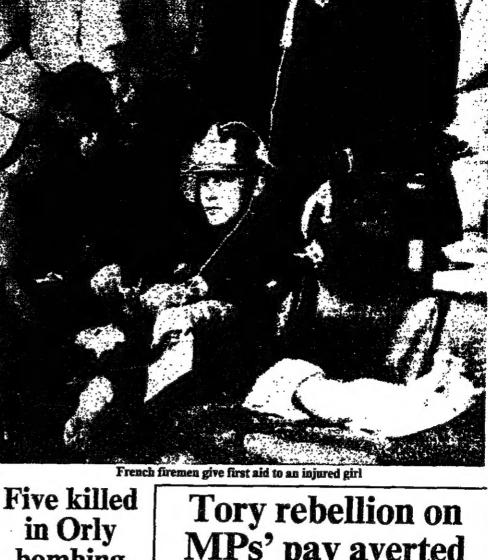
Mr Denis Gray, general secretary of the British Mountameering Council, said in Manchester yesterday that the

A member of the British team to the abitude, the lungs filled preparing to climb K2 has died up with liquid.

On Broad Peak, another Hima
Dr Thexton, who was unmarried, was buried on the mountainside in the Karakdram

Himalayas by two other members of the expedition, Mr Don Whillans and Mr Greg Child. He died on June 28 He was a hospital doctor in

the Nottingham area and in Sheffield between expeditions, and was on the Everes condition was caused by an expedition about three years inability to acclimatize properly ago.



# bombing

Paris (Reuter AFP)-Five men died and 62 people were injured when Armenian terrorists bombed a Turkish Airlines check-in desk at Orly Airport a Paris

yesterday.

The bomb went off in a piece of cabin baggage at the desk in the airport's southern terminal as passengers queued for a flight to Istenbul

Eyenthesses said the ter-minat was jummed with passengers who fled acresming med with to the exits as windows shattered and thick black smoke billowed through the

A Frenchman, a Turk and an unidentified third man died outright in the blast. Two other men died later in hospital from barns. Nineteen of the injured, most of whom were Turkish, were in a

serious condition.

An ambulance worker said: "A man covered in blood literally fell into my arms. He had been hit in the back. He Callers in Paris and Athens

telephoned news agencies saying the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (Asala), an extremist anti-Turkish group, was re-sponsible for the bombing. A telephone call to the AFP bureau in Athens said the attack was aimed against

passengers going to Turkey. The caller, who spoke English, said: "We will continue to attack all Turkish interests, and diplomats." He warned the world to stay

away from Turkish institations, "because Turkey and its institutions are the Armesian targets."

It was the second attack on a Turkish target in two days for which as Armenian group has claimed responsibity. Yesterday a hitherto un-

known group calling itself the Armenias Revolutionary Army telephoned a news agency in Paris saying it had shot dead Mr Dursun Aksoy, a Turkish diplomat, aged 38, in Brussels. LOS ANGELES: An killed on Thursday when a bomb exploded in his car.

The force of the bomb, which appeared to have been placed behind the driver's sent, threw Mr Victor Galustian, aged 42, 25ft from the

Sir Arthur South, chairman

### MPs' pay averted By Our Political Reporter

substantial rebellion by its backbenchers in the Commons next week by accepting a compromise formula which will take the salary of MPs up to £18,500 over five years and link it thereafter to a comparable Civil Service grade.

Under the plan, hamm out late on Thursday night after Tory, backbenchers had voiced Government's 4 per cent offer and the manner in which it had been handled, MPs would receive a 5.5 per cent increase, to £15,308, backdated to June 22, with four equal increments to folow on January I in each of

the next four years. The increase will be offset by a reduction in the proposed new secretarial and research assistance allowance, from £13,000 to £11,000, and a further 1 per cent increase in the contribution MPs make to their pensions. The Government had originally proposed an 8 per cent pension contribution, a 2 per cent

If the new formula is approved it will be 9 per cent.

The "real" increase in pay, taking account of the pension 2.5 per cent, but it seemed likely

The Government appeared last night that most Tory MPs, last night to have headed off a some of them with reluctance. would accept the deal. The most revolutionary component, and the one that most commends it to MPs, is

the proposal that from 1987 MPs salaries should be linked to an appropriate Civil Service grade, which will mean avoiding the annual embarrassment of fixing their salaries. The plan, however, envisages a vote early principle of linkage. Amendments incorporating

the new proposals were tabled vesterday in the name of Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the 1922 Committee, who on Thursday night drew up the compromise in consultation with the 1922 executive, Mr John Wakeman, the chief whip, and Mr John Biffen, the leader of the Commons.

Mr Wakeman informed Mrs Margaret Thatcher of the proposals, which she is understood to be willing to accept because they combine restraint with the move towards a more satisfactory long-term method for dealing with parliamentary

Much of the anger which erupted at the 1922 Committee had centred on pay than on what was seen as the gross Continued on back page, col 4

### No sign of break in hot weather

By Richard Dowden It will be a hot dry weekend through England and Wales this weekend with temperatures staying in the 80s. though there may be isolated ederstorms in some places. costers. Scotland will be more

unsettled but will get some continue for some time, possibly until the end of August, Mr Graham Parker, senior forecaster at the London Weather Centre, said

Although be was dismissive of the St Swithin's Day lore, he said: "If the weather is settled for the first two weeks of July it tends to carry on in that regime for some time".

On the roof of the Londo Weather Centre yesterday, a maximum of 89.8F (32.1C) was recorded by mid-afternoon. The reading was a record for this year, and the warmest since the 1976

At the weather centre itself, the air conditioning broke down and the temperature was B6F. "If we worked for a Labour council, we'd have cone home days ago," one of the forecasters said.

It is expected to be a busy weekend on the roads, al-though schools do not break up antil next week. Some motorways are still closed because the surfaces have melted in the heat, and a spokesman for the RAC said that people should check their tyres because melted tar was filling the treads and affecting

braking.

He also urged people to check radiators and fan belts to prevent breakdowns. Private hosepipes and garden sprinklers have been

#### Ferry disruption fails to spread

Thousands of holidaymakers heading for the Continent have been spared a weekend disruption. Striking Townsend Thorensen seamen at Felixstowe had hoped their pay dispute would involve other ports. But no decision has been taken yet by union members at Dover and Southampton and Portsmouth are also unlikely to be involved this

banned in the London area by the Thames Water Authority and so has the washing of private cars. Loadoners are using 100 million gallons a day more than usual at present.

Paris delays: Motoristy face long delays round Paris during the peak holiday period due to major road works taking place on the capital's

### 'Healing' backed by Prince

The Prince of Wales stepped into a controversy over cancer treatment yesterday by defending alternative medicine and appealing for it not to be dismissed as hocus-pocus. He was officially opening the

Bristol Cancer Help Centre, where the therapy includes meditation, yoga and a rigid raw vegetable and vitamin dier. The £300,000 centre, started three years ago, treats 100 patients a week, but has failed to gain acceptance in the established medical world. But yesterday the Prince urged all doctors and healers to

work together. He argued that because treatments "at physical. emotional and spiritual levels cannot be proved in a clinical laboratory to have a value to a patient does not mean it is completely worthless or harm-

Prince Charles, who had "no hesitation" in accepting the invitation to open the centre, went on: "So much depends on marshalling the psychological and spiritual forces of the patient

"I think it is only right that a patient should be free to try a different form of treatment if he or she feels little progress is being made in, for instance, what could be referred to as a drug-based treatment.
"There are many people who

have benefited from such an alternative approach." A fundamental factor was that there were some wonderful. naturally gifted people, who could help those who found themselves suffering from ter-

rible diseases such as cancer by "altering our entire approach to life and indeed to death". "Such an approach might be given a number of descriptions such as psychotherapy, or religion or the power of prayer.

Doctors angry, page 3

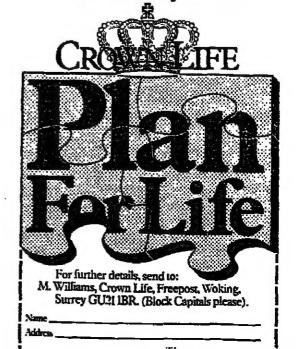
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### League agree to live TV soccer

By Kenneth Gosling Twenty first division Football League matches are to be shown live on television over the next two seasons as part of a £5.2m deal signed in London yesterday between the league and the broadcasting auth-. Tru - J A . C. 15

The agreement, announced at the Cafe Royal after eight months of hard bargaining, followed what Mr John Bromley, head of the Independent Television sports committee, called "probably the longest and toughest negotiation in the history of British sport... The live matches will be shared equally between the BBC and Independent Television

tough bargaining ning in October, and the rest in 1984-85 — will be selected jointly by the broadcasters. The games will be announced about eight weeks in advance and clubs which feel that attendance and be shown at 7.15 pm on Fridays on BBC and 2.30 pm onmay have been affected will be Sundays on Independent Teleable to claim compensatory vision.

The matches to be screened - payments from a special fund. 10 this season, probably begin- Also settled yesterday by

Mr Bromley: the end of

overwhelming inajority of some of the league management eighty of the 92 league chairmen committee and of the negotiatwas the vexed question of shirt ing committee, said the deal advertising.
This will be allowed to the extent of 16 square inches for

be of any shape; no letter may be higher than two inches. Of the £2.6m a season paid by the broadcasters, £2.3m will be distributed between the clubs at a rate of £25,000 each in August each year, the balance of £300,000 will be available to

clubs able to show they lost revenue as a result of the live match experiment It was Mr Philip Carter, of Everion, who emphasized the difficulty of convincing chibs that live coverage would not have too severe an effect. The companies had originally sug-gested that 62 games be shown live over the two years.

was a new start. "If we are to continue playing professional football in Britain each name or logo, which can and it is to continue its appeal to the public we are all hopeful this is going to work. "The chairmen were ex-

tremely happy this morning and everybody is determined we will show the more exciting sides of football." In a separate deal with hames Television International, the league will receive a minimum of £500,000 for each of the next two seasons to cover overseas sales of record-

The agreement also settles transmission times of recorded highlights. The BBC will put its programme in the traditional Continued on back page, col 3

ings of matches.

### Livingstone will head GLC delegation to Moscow

short his trip to Britain.

Mr Promyslov and his wife, synagogues and Jewish groups Irina, today fly to West in Moscow would be open to Germany on a private visit and him.

Will miss the concert they were due to attend tonicht at the due to attend tonight at the Festival Hall. The rest of the Soviet delegation will complete their visit and return direct to

Moscow from London.

Mr Livingstone will form part of a delegation including



Mr Livingstone: Access to .Tews promised.

leader of the Greater London the GLC and Mr Alan Greeng-Council, is to make his first ross, leader of the GLC visit to Moscow next year at the Conservative group. Mr invitation of Mr Vladimir Livingstone said that in the Promyslov, the mayor of light of protests by Jewish Moscow, who last night cut demonstrators this week assur-

> Files on up to 25 Soviet dissidents, including several Jews, will be in the luggage of Mr Promyslov when he files out today. Protesters passed the files to Mr Hinds, who gave them to the six-man delegation.

The case of Dr Anatoly Shcharansky, the jailed Soviet protester, was raised briefly at ialks between the mayor and Mr Livingstone yesterday but his name is not among the files.

Mr Livingstone said: "In our alks, we mentioned the importance to attach to human rights, including those of trade union-ists, and we emphasized our commitment to avoiding nu-

The Soviet Black Sea resort of Sochi has appealed to councillors in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, to restore the 25-year-old twinning link between the two towns which Cheltenham ended in protest at

### Fifty held after tip by 'supergrass'

Three hundred police from Derbyshire, Buckinghamshire, nine counties and four regional West Yorkshire, North Yorkshire forces yesterday raided shire and South Yorkshire. The addresses across Britain and operation was organized by the arrested 50 people in an No 3 regional crime squad, operation set off by a based in West Yorkshire.

'supergrass". arson, violence and burgiaries security for his belp. huge gang but different groups linked together over the years

Yesterday's raids, coordinated to start at 5 am, were questioned by detectives from carried out in Lancashire, regional crime squads

The raids started after information from the unnamed be serving a three-year sentence informer on alleged robberies, and has been given extra

carried out by men posing as Last year regional crime officials and going back 10 squads carried out a similar years. The information does not series of raids which resulted in point to the activities of one 55 men being arrested and huge gang but different groups charged in West Yorkshire with

theft and other offences, The men held vesterday were

### Irish anger at sale of **Guinness paintings**

The £500,000 sale of paint- art which have always been in ings to help Mr Desmond Ireland", he added. "It is very Guinness, of the brewing sad to see them go under the family, to meet a divorce hammer in London. Ireland yesterday.

The paintings from his home export of pictures and docuat Leixlip Castle, near Dublia, ments which, if enforced, would fetched more than twice the be a first step towards keeping expected amount in an auction immportant works in Ireland. at Christies in London.

Mr Homan Potterton, direcfor of the National Gallery in Dublin, which failed in bids for two of the paintings, called for new government measures to control the export of works of

and nobody seem to mind." He said the £47,000 given The Guinnesses were divannually to his gallery would ored last March, with a liardly have bought one of the 23 paintings. "We have not the facilities to buy back works of \$6500,000 to his wife, Mariga."

### **Sizewell** protest at sea dumps

Anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated at the Sizewell B public inquiry yesterday in London and called for a ban on the sea dumping of radioactive

Dressed as marine figures. some with flippers, a dozen-demonstrators from the Size-well Non-Violent Action Group filed into the hearing at Church House, Westminster.

The inquiry, which has been sitting for 24 weeks, is considering the Central Electricity Generating Board's plan to build a pressurized water reactor nuclear power station on the Suffolk coast.

The protest was aimed to coincide with the cross-exam ination of Mr George Wedd, the Department of Environment civil servant responsible for national radioactive waste

Mr Wedd told the hearing that there had been delays in identifying sites for new waste land dumps to handle low-and medium-level radioactive

radioactivity, but in terms of whether it could be disposed

### 818 jobs to go at glassworks

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

United Glass, Britain's biggest bottlemaker which has been affected particularly by a de-cline in whisky drinking, said yesterday it planned to close two of its five glassworks by the end of the year, with the loss of

About 590 of the redun-dancies will be at the Castleford works in West Yorkshire, with a further 228 at Shettleston in Glasgow. Glass-making will then be concentrated at Alioa, Clackmannan, St Helens, Merseyside, and Harlow, Essex.

The company, owned jointly by Owens-Illinois, of the United States, and Distillers, said: This action reflects the situation of British and other European bottle-makers who have suffered severely from the effects of surplus capacity during the last few years. UG. while maintaining market share, is currently burdened with idle machines and furnac-

The closures would enable more effective use of the remaining furnaces and "stimulate recovery of profit levels".

The government did not define waste by its level of United glass last year an-nounced 500 redundancies in

### Damages for libel

The Daily Telegraph yester-day agreed in the High Court to pay "substantial" damages and Announcing settlement of the costs to each of 17 consultant libel action, Mr Andrew Pugh, equipment of the psychiatrists who had sued "substantial" damages and separately over articles which criticized the standards of they felt they could not allow psychiatric care and treatment the allegations to remain uncorprovided at Friern Hospital in rected.

told Mr Justice Mars-Jones that

### Mother to challenge ruling on the Pill

is challenging a department memorandum allowing doctors to prescribe contraceptives or perform an abortion on girls under 16 without their parents'

### Minister on a

destroy the railways.

### Jenkin criticizes council staff

Council workers have been taking ratepayers "for a ride". Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, told a conference of town clerks in Liverpool yesterday.

He said the municipal workforce was insulated from market forces, from pressures to in-crease efficiency and cut costs. He suggested letting contracts to the private sector.

#### Sailor may be becalmed

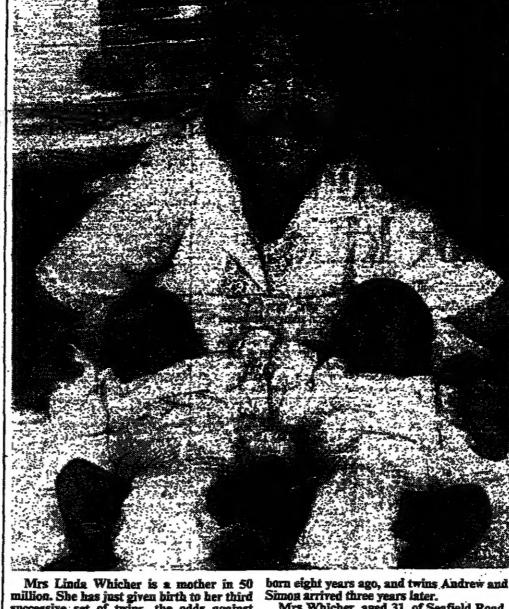
Mr Tom McClean, who is sailing from North America to Britain in his 7ft 9in yacht Giltspur, is thought to be

Mr McClean, aged 40, was last seen 665 nautical miles off Falmouth, Cornwall last Sunday. He hopes to recapture the record for the smallest craft to complete the Atlantic crossing.

### Work resumed at Scots pit

Squads of miners and other workers yesterday resumed underground and surface main-There was an act on the statute books dealing with the tenance at Polkemmet colliery, Whitburn, Lothian, after a settlement of a four-day strike.

They will work throughout the pri's three-week holiday There is a need for owners closedown to prepare for a resumption of production on the return of the 1,300 labour to be given some incentive to sell to the National Gallery". Mr Potterton said. "More and more Irish pictures are being sold in London auction houses



million. She has just given birth to her third successive set of twins, the odds against which are 50m to one. Joanne (left) and Ryan were born at Southampton General Hospital. Ryan, the first-born, weighed 71bs loz and Joanne, 51bs 11oz. Mrs Whicher's first set of twins. Nicola and Mark ware

Mrs Whicher, aged 31, of Seafield Road, Millbrook, Southampton, said yesterday: "I am really amazed that I have given birth to twins for a third time. My husband Don and the children are all delighted - but we will first set of twins, Nicola and Mark, were not be having any more babies.

MPs' pay rise dispute

### 'New boys' angry after taking large salary cuts

Occupation of large proportion of New intake of MPs: Barristers 15; solicitors 14:

Much of the anger ex-pressed yesterday by new MPs over their proposed 5.5 per cent pay rise reflects the fact that many of the "new boys" in this parliament will have

in this parliament will have taken cuts in salaries.

The large majority are professionals, reflecting the current make-up of Parliament, with its preponderance of lawyers, company directors, journalists, teachers and thanagement consultants."

There are only a few who have had non-professional jobs: a bus driver, coalminer, shop steward and unemployed. steelworker.

basis if they are to take an active role in the house and their constituency. Few of them appear to have the extensive outside financial interests of Mr Edward du for one of his Tory colleagues, who possessed two Rolls-Royces, but he now had no

large family. Although the proposed salary will top £15,000, that compares badly with the pay of lawyers, company directors and senior journalists. There are also extra expenses for MPs, which have to come out

According to a survey of new MPs' jobs, based on research by Andrew Roth, Business Background of Members of Parliament, a fair number will

their salary. Those without directorships, shares, or with jobs that cannot be continued part-time, will have to rely on small fees for occasional radio and television appearances,

newspaper articles, or lectures.
There also appears to be a significant gap between Labour and Conservative MPs. A larger proportion of Labour members will find the salary more compatible with their former income and the majority of them will have to live off it.

But for Conservatives, who have developed a lifestyle to match their higher salaries, their new income often requires a tightening of belts.

poorly with those in Europe and the United States, Members of the House of Represen-tatives in Washington earn about £46,000 a year and are entitled to large grants for office staff and assistants.

In West Germany, each member of the Bundestag receives about £22,500 a year,

### Deep-frozen test-tube baby dies

The world's first deep-frozen test-tube baby has died in Australia after 24 weeks in its mother's womb, it was an-

Dr Alan Trounson, Austra-lia's test-tube baby pioneer, said the pregnancy was progressing normally when last weekend the mother developed an infection and the baby aborted. He emphasized that the baby

was "perfectly normal in every respect." It was to have been born in Melbourne this autumn. Dr Trounson and his col-leagues at Monash University were fertilizing and freezing eggs so that women who failed to have a test-tube buby at the first attempt could try again without undergoing a second

egg collection operation.

Dr Trousson told the 23rd Congress of Obstetrics and Gynaecology in Birmingham that the embiyo had been deepfrozen for four months before being re-implanted.

"At the weekend, through

cervical incompetence, she developed an infection and the baby has been aborted.
"It is a sad event, but it is an

illustration of how we need obstetrics and Gynaecology to work together. One goes with the other. If we initiate a pregnancy we must be able to

# Police inquiry after jail clash

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

A Merseyside Labour MP yesterday he intends to sue demanded yesterday that the policeman who was photographed apparently kicking a lemonstrator outside Walton jail, Liverpool, on Thursday be dismissed from the force. Merseyside police started an investigation into the incident,

innocent. described by Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP for Knowsley, North, Mr O'Brien, of Cantril Farm, as a "police riot". Mr Michael O'Brien, aged 35, the man who was picured in national newspapers yesterday apparently being kicked by an unnamed young policeman said

Mr O'Brien is a cousin of day: "There can be no excuse Dennis Kelly, the man con- for a policeman who carries out victed of a gangland murder a victous and brutal attack like whose transfer to Wakefield this. If the inquiry shows, as the prison the demonstrators were pictures clearly do, that excesstrying to prevent on Thursday. ive force was used, than the The protesters say Kelly is officer or offices concerned

Merseyside, recovering yester-day from swollen and cut lips Butcher, of Greater Manchester and a bruised back and Police, conducting the investi-shoulder, said: "We simply gation, said the officer had not wanted a peaceful priotest. The been suspended. A decision on police were responsible for the suspension will be taken next

must be drummed out of the

### Intimidation must end, Ulster bishop says

From Richard Ford,

As the five latest victims of Ulster's violence were buried yesterday, a Church of Ireland bishop called for an end to sectarian attacks aimed at driving people from their

The ominous trend of stone and petrol-bomb attacks on Protestant and Roman Catholic homes has continued throughout the week, and the death of four Ulster Defence Regiment members in a Provisional IRA lamdmine blast in co Tyrone on Wednesday has increased ten-

Roman Catholic families have been attacked and there has been retaliation against Protestants which has destroyed homes, forced people to move. and increased communal fear. Hours after old people's flats

had been badly damaged by Roman Catholic youths in Londonderry, the Rt Rev Dr James Mehaffey, Church of Ireland Bishop of Derry and Raphoe warned people against being drawn into sectarian attacks, threats and intimidation.

They must be condemned without reserve. I utterly deplore the fact that people and their property in my diocese were attacked in such a cowardly way. Whether Protestant or Roman Catholic, they have the right to live in their homes and to live in peace."

He told mourners at the funeral in Dunquin, co Tyrone of Private John Rosborough, aged 18. that people were frightened by the attacks, but everyone should try to heal

community divisions.

The bishop said the present situation was too dangerous and tragic for anyone to suggest new political institutions before the security problem was tackled. The considerable support for Provisional Sinn Fein in the general election left the impression that many in Northern Ireland favoured violence to

achieve their objectives.

He also urged representatives from both sides of the community who believed in constitutional politics to come together, saying the existence of a New Ireland Forum in Dublin and a Northern Ireland Assembly in Belfast indicated the extent of the impasse.

Two other members of the UDR patrol were buried yesterday and Cardinal Tomas O Figich was at the funerals in co Armagh of two men from Crossmanien who were shot dead on the same day as the Provisional IRA killed the

are going to be burnt out. IRA. alone. IRA. This is retaliation," they hurled stones and petrol bombs over high barriers and inot the

Science report

### Ship puts origin of gear back centuries

By Norman Hammond Archaelogy Corresponden

One of the earliest gest nized in material recovered from a wreck off the coast of Tunisia. Dating to the first century BC, the gear seems to have been for an oscillating water pump, perhaps to drain the bilges of a ship.

The mechanism was among a large quantity of goods recovered between 1908 and 1913 from the Mahdia wreck. which are now in the Bardo Museum in Tunis. It consists of three pairs of cylindrical bronze bushes, with which are associated three lead swing weights with scoops cast in their ends. The device was identified by Herr Gerhard Kapitan.

Four of the brouze bushes have toothed flanges, and consist of two pairs, one 10cm in diameter, the other 5cm across. Those are the cog

wheels of the gear.

The two pairs of cog wheels allowed propulsion and power transfer in both directions, indicated by the sloping cut of the teeth; such a mechanism was not thought invented until the seventeenth century.

The smaller cogs were me ted in series on the driving shaft, and the larger pair, toothed around only half their circumference, on the powered axle in opposition: all four cogwheels would be engaged whichever direction the drive

shaft turned.
The third pair of broaze bushes, 15cm in diameter, had 12 equally spaced holes around the flange. Those, Herr Kapitha suggests, would con-nect a pendulum to the gear: the pendulum would end in one of the lead swing weights. which would scoop water as it was turned.
The lead scoops would have

been in a casing, and from the Mahdia material in the Bardo Museum, Herr Kapitin has identified a large lead sheet bent into a U shape, the width corresponding to that of the

To swing the scoops in a half-circle, the lever propelling the drive shaft would turn the shaft through 443 degrees; that could be accomplished by a lever which moved only 40 degrees on each side of the vertical, and the weight of the scoops would maintain a certain momentum which would only need to be assisted

once the device was working. Fourteen hours before the funeral in Drumquin, Roman Catholic youths from the Bogside had attacked the Protestant Fountain estate in Londonders, with stores and solutions are solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions are solutions and solutions and solutions are solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions are solutions and solutions are solutions and solutions and solutions are solutions are solutions. Londonderry with stones and metres, so that the pump could petrol bombs. Screaming: "You not have drained the bilges

> Source: International Journal of Nautical Archaeology (vol 12, pages 145-153).

### Sale room

### National Portrait Gallery buys Hayman tea scene

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

than Tyers and his family (estimate £6,000-£10,000).
taking tea" by Francis Hayman The sale included a group was withdrawn from yesterday's 23 paintings by very rare Irish sale at Christie's because it had artists sent for sale by the Hon been sold privately to the National Portrait Gallery the night before.

Tyers developed Vauxhall Gardens, on which he obtained a lease in 1728, into famous pleasure gardens then much patronized by society. Hogarth and Hayman both helped him with this project and Hayman painted a famous

the alcoves at Vauxhall.

The rea party picture is one of Hayman's finest group portraits and Christie's had been suggesting a price of £30,000-£50,000 for it. It was one of a group of pictures sent for sale from the estate of the late Mrs Elsie

Mrs Tritton loved scenes of daily life in the eighteenth century and the rest of her pictures made £439,776. Included among them was Arthur Devis's "Portrait of the Rev H. Say and His wife" of 1752 which made an auction record price for the artist at £102,600 estimate £50,000-£70,000), and a "Portrait of Miss May" with

A group portrait of "Jona- a record for the artist at £48.600 The sale included a group of

> Desmond Guiness, which sold for a total of £508, 140. A group of hunting scenes by Robert Healy, dating from the 1760s and depicting the Conolly family and their friends at

Castletown, are the best group pictures known from his helped him with this project and Hayman painted a famous series of pictures to ornament £15.000-£25.0001 on a hunting

scene in charcoal heightened with white on paper. The other eight pictures. using the same technique, were all bought by a private collector in Britain at prices ranging from £15,120 to £51,840, which sets a new auction price record for his

There were four outstanding pictures by the Irish landscapist Thomas Roberts, with a top price of £64,800 (estimate £15,000-£25,000) for "Woodmen towing a boat on the lake at Carton, co Kildare". There were two George Barret land-scapes and his "A view in Castletown Park and the Liffey

### Warships for Far East

The task group will form the nounced in a parliamentary largest British naval force to go outside the Nato area for at Stanley, Minister of State for

The Group will be commanded by Rear Admiral Jeremy Black, and will be led by the carrier. HMS Invincible, which

Invincible will basically be accompanied by four frigates

Overscas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Sahram BD 0.680; Belgista
8 fra SC Camana \$2.50; Camagine Pea 150;
Overscas SSO camana St. Sov. Camagine Pea 150;
Overscas SSO camana Pearment Dir 7.40; District
Dir 7.00; Pintand Milk 7.00; Prassa Pri 7.00; Octomany Did 3.50; Grages Dr 100;
Hoffand GF 3.28; Iran IR 138; Iran LD
0.500; Iran Bengalit 400; Buly 1.250;
Jordan LD 0.428; Kunwat LD 0.400;
Jerdan LD 0.428; Kunwat LD 0.400;
Jerdan LD 0.428; Kunwat LD 0.400;
Jerdan LD 0.428; Kunwat LD 0.400;
Francis Ext 120; Marcoco Dir 7; Nerwat
Kr 7.50; Omana On 0.700; Pajasan Ru 12;
Perincel Ext 126; Outse ON, 7.60; Sanata
Arabia SR 4.50; Sanagaro Ext. 500; Sanata

High Court on Monday that a Department of Health memorandum on prescribing contreceptives to girls under 16 is illegal.

Mrs Victoria Gillick, aged 36, from Wisbech, Cambridgeshire,

Mrs Gillick, who is a Roman Catholic and has five daughters under 13, wrote to her local area health authority to seek an assurance that none of them would receive such treatment while they were under 16 without her consent. That was

# neutral line

Mr Tom King Secretary of State for Transport, opened the 150m Bedford-St Pancras commuter service yesterday, and firmly refused to indentify himself as

either pro- or anti-rail. He would approve any proposal from British Rail that made financial business, and engineering sense, he said, but he warned railway management and unions not to take entrenched attitudes that could

Some, especially barristers and solicitors, will be able to continue their profession,

Cam or Sir Frederic Bennett, which can make a parliamen-

of their salaries.

have no income apart from

tary salary of secondary importance.

### Champion players: The team from Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall, which won The Times British Schools Chess Tournament. From the left: Mark Wheeler, David Young, David Burton, Paul Burton, Paul Metcalf and Darren Wheeler. (Photograph:

### Steel willcome under party fire

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, is likely to come under attack today at a meeting of the party's national council in Chester.

Seven members have signed a

motion which will be debated in secret session deploring the fact that Mr Steel issued a message of support to an SDP candidate at the general election in a constituency where the SDP was opposed by a local Liberal. In most seats, the SDP and the Liberals agreed on the allocation of constituencies in time for the election. However, in Hackney South and Shoreditch the seat was allocated to the SDP but local Liberals

refused to accept the decision Mr Steel issued a message of support to the SDP candidate. Mr Ronald Brown, and Liberal critics claim that this was in contravention of party council guidelines that no national Liberal figure should become north London. The sums were not disclosed.

All 17 were consultant psychiatrists at the hospital when chiatrists at the hospital when having published the article.

### Hotel owner jailed for £1m fraud attempt

David Rubin, an hotel Glen Hotel, near Lennoxtown, owner, was jailed for four years Strathchyde, while acting with at the High Court in Edinburgh two others unknown. vesterday for inciting arson in an attempted £1m insurance Michael Walsh, aged 40, his

business associate, of Maxwell

Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow.

Walsh was cleared of being involved in the attempted fraud. Rubin, aged 38, of Ancaster Drive, Anniesland, Glasgow, was convicted of instigating Walsh to burn down was jailed for three years for the listed seventeenth-century setting fire to Rubin's Campsie building.

Mr Kilroy-Silk said yester-

teachers/university lecturers 15; company directors 11; local government 5; journalists 13; management consultants 7; One new MP was heard to remark that it was all very well

other source of income other than his MP's salary to feed a

nounced yesterday.

Tritton of Godmersham Park.

lapfull of flowers, by John sold for £15,120 (estimate Michael Wright, which also set £7,000-£10,000).

## By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Twelve ships of the Royal and four Royal Fleet Auxiliaries Navy and the Royal Fleet but, because some of the ships Auxiliary will sail for the Indian will be relieved by others, 12 Ocean and the Far East in vessels will be involved

least two years, excluding the ships involved in the recapture and subsequent patrolling of the Falkland Islands.

Admiral Black, than a captain, commanded during the Falklands conflict.

المكذا من الاحل

Skinheads

throw girl

over wall

Two skinheads who kicked

and punched an eight-year-old-girl and then hurled her over a

wall, were being sought by police yesterday. The attack happened close to Natalie Crichlow's home in Dovehouse

Hill, Luton, as she was walking home from school. They came up and started kicking amd punching me and pulling my

They called me Blackie' and told me to go back to my own country. One of the skinheads then threw me over

Laton police said: "It was a nasty, horrid attack." They are hunting two well-built white

Bail refused on

shotgun charge

Judge Paul Clarke, sitting in chambers at Bodmin Crown

Court yesterday, refused to overrule a decision by Liskeard magistrates that Mr Terence Rafferty, aged 54, from Polbathick, who is charged with

possessing a loaded shotgun

The charge arises from an incident at Caradon District

with intent to endanger should not be allowed bail.

Cornwall, on July 4.

Arsonist sent

to Broadmoor

Criminal Court yesterday.

Gold salvors

sent for trial

stop myself.

A man who admitted six arson charges was ordered to be detained indefinitely in Broad-

moor by a judge at the Central

The court heard that Pani

Shann, aged 34, unemployed, of Send, Surrey, told police: "When I get certain feelings I

want to harm people. I cannot

men of average height.

hair," she said.

the wall."

# Joseph proposes higher | Young masters' mural brightens suburban station pay for good teachers and purge of bad heads

programme for action in ood teachers more money setting rid of bad teachers, innounced yesterday by Sir 1.3 Joseph, Secretary of State ducation and Science.

eaking to the local edu-in authorities annual conice in Canterbury, Sir Keith he was outlining an nda for partnership with ocal authorities.

The education service is far perfect," he said. "It is our mon purpose to improve

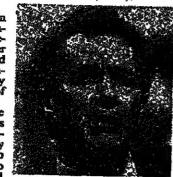
a wide-ranging speech in the announced his conion to pupil profiles, re-s of children's character achievement, Sir Keith said the local authority emers had to act resolutely in head teachers fell short of

ssary standards.
But I want to say in the we breath that whenever it is ssary for a head to surrenhis post, the extraordinary handing nature of the job unt the surrender should nade distrifted and honour-

A national conference would tional talent without requi thion, which involves pay- be arranged in the autumn to promotion to posts carrying discuss the report on the selection of heads, Sir Kerth

> For the classroom teacher, he said a new salary structure was their own performance. he said needed, as well as a system to afterwards. "But some are not rapidly than the rest.

give extra rewards to the mature classroom teacher of excep-



Sir Keith: Extra reward for talented teachers

managerial responsibility. For that to happen, teachers

added. At present, selection would have to be assessed procedures are haphazard and properly, either by themselves good heads emerge by chance as or by one another.

There are teachers who are

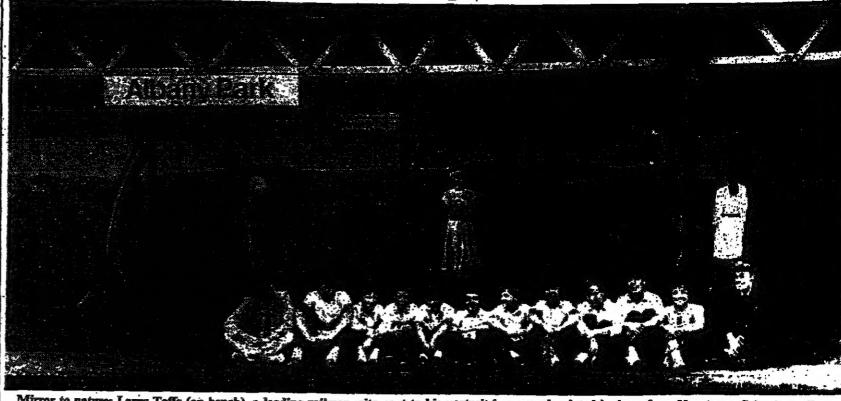
enable the best to progress more able to, and then we will have to idly than the rest. bring in some sort of peer We need a system that will review." Local inspectors of school could play a role here.

Sir Keith said he planned to issue a statement of policy on pupil profiles. Examinations were not, and could not be, the only adequate record of what pupils achieved.

We need to develop a

system of records of achievement, available throughout the ability range," he said. These would also throw light on a pupil's character, self-discipline and behaviour towards others. He also said he proposed to set a deadline for schools to have their own governing body

with elected parent and teacher representatives. That involves



Mirror to nature: Larry Taffs (on bench), a leading railman, sits next to his portrait in a mural painted by boys from Harstmere School at Albany Park station, Bexley, Kent. On the right is Ron Lamb, station master.

### Warning to Stillborn' baby lives divorcees on delays

hy a judge yesterday not to g their heels when it came to y did, they could end up in same position as a 40-yearformer wife, who received 500 in respect of her half-are of the £30,000 matri-

i mial home. Her situation was one which lookers would find "extra-dinary", Mrs Justice Booth d in the High Court.

Long delays in the woman's se, which had dragged on ice 1974 and run up a legal d bill of at least £10,000, had ndered it impossible for the nunt to do "proper justice".

The judge, who heard the ise in private, gave her dgment in public as a warning everyone on the danger of alay. This is a cautionary tale a legal practitioners and litimis alike as to the conse-"" lences of delay in financial "plications," she said.



dangers of delay

The Prince of Wales flew into

ontroversy with the medical tablishment yesterday when made an official visit to an

torthedox cancer treatment

He arrived by helicopter to

ch methods as faith healing, rbal remedies, accupracture, editation and special diets. at weight of 1lb 13oz

A baby whom doctors said was stillborn was saved because of her grandmother's curiosity. Gemma Louis Baxter showed no signs of life when she was delivered about 16 weeks premature at Southport Infirmary, Merseyside.

Her mother, Mrs Lynne Baxter, 26, of Pilling Close, Marshside, went into labour on May 10. Yesterday she described how Gemma was

Doctors told Mrs Baxter to prepare for the worst and her baby was covered and carried away in a cardboard recep-

the ward and her emiosity get the better of her. A ward six went to have snother look at the baby after Olive asked what sex it was and found the child had started to breathe. The baby's father, Mr

gnard, was informed, and while the baby was being transferred to another bospital

"I took one look at her and 'a took one took at her and thought she would never live. I have never seen such a tiny child in all my life", he said.

A vicar was called to the hospital and the 11b 13oz baby

At that stage, Mrs Baxter was still snaware that the baby had been saved. She had been taken to the operating entre for treatment.

"When I came round : couple of hours later and was told that the baby was alive I just could not believe it. It ed like a miracie", said

nity Hospital, Liverpool.

all the way to the hospital. and is going from strength to strength. She will be allowed home when she is over 51bs.

### Grandmother wins custody of child

A judge ruled yesterday that a baby born while his mother was kept alive on life support machine should be cared for by his grandmother and not by the man who claimed to be his

section. Surgeons then turned off the life support machine after consulting her family.

At Dewsbury County County Judge Walker gave custody of the child and his brother

cancer or not, and quite a

number seem to get well again."
Dr Forbes said the Prince was

invited because a recent speech

he made to the British Medical

Two members of the team

Mr John Jackson, aged 56, of

Man jumped to

### But, by chance, Mrs Baxter's mother, Olive Langridge, of Bellis Avenue, Southport, was waiting outside The haby was soon transferred to Oxford Street Mater-

The only way I can describe her is that she looks like a Cindy Doll. Staff at the hospital had to make ministure clothes for her", Mrs We were told she scree

Michael Brooke, now aged 10 weeks, was born at Leeds General Infirmary after his Miss Brooke, who was aged 19, was kept alive until the baby could be delivered by caesarian

benefit. I do feel strongly about

the Prince of Wales making a

roval tour of something that is

full of bogus notions. Many people might believe it works, and maybe delay diagn sis and

Dr Alec Forbes, the centre's

director, said: "The patient has

had enough of orthodox treat-

mother, Miss Beverley Brooke, of Beckett Crescent, Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, had collapse

Sebastian, aged two, to Miss Brooke's mother, Mrs Noeline Colley, aged 38. Michael's custody had been contested by Mr Frank Brennan, aged 28, who claimed to be his father.

Colley, of .Pilgrim Crescent, Dewsbury, said: "It is what Beverley would have wanted."

# After the two-hour case Mrs

which recovered £45m of gold from sunken wreck of HMS Edinburgh were sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court by Prince's visit angers doctors

the Prince of Wales flew into tested it is shown to have no is the psychological side and the day, charged under the Official

St John's Street, Huntingdon, Keighley, Yorkshire, were remanded on bail. spritual side, which is being ignored", he said. "We find that everybody who carries out what we say is better for it, whether it affects their

# death from ferry

The body of a man who fell from a Sealink ferry was recovered off Portland Bill, Association summed up what the centre was trying to do. "He said doctors should open their minds to alternative therapies jumped."

Dorset yesterday. Police said the 36-year-old man, who was on the ferry with his wife, had jumped.

### Meehan to be offered higher compensation

en a new wing at the Bristol conventional treatment. which moer Help Centre, which uses could be curative."

Dr Elizabeth Whipp, consult-tradiotherapist at the bristol are terrific." Conventional syal Infirmary, said: "When treatment did work, but "There

Mr Patrick Meehan, who has with his solicitors which threw peatedly fought for higher impensation after spending ounger, Secretary of State for rolland, announced yesterday.

Mr Mechan, aged 56, a lasgow builder, was convicted murdering Mrs Rachel Ross her bungalow in Ayr in 1969.

He was given a free pardon in 76 after the death of William cGuinness, who left evidence

more light on the killing.
Mr Mechan's case has been ven years in jail for a murder frequently mentioned in the did not commit, is to receive past few weeks as an example of fresh offer, Mr George someone who would have probably been wrongly hanged if capital punishment had been available at the time.

In August, 1976 Mr Meehan accepted an interim payment of £2,500 but refused an ex-gratia payment of an extra £5,000 on the ground that it was derisory. Now that offer is to be

### Man in holiday film gives murder hunt a new lead

A man pictured in a holiday-maker's video film taken at Castleton, Derbyshire, on the day when Miss Susan Renhard was murdered gave detectives an important new lead yester-

The film was taken on June 27 by an Australian family on holiday. Det Supt Peter Bur-gess, who is leading the murder inquiry, said the film showed a man walking at Cave Dale in

# From Our Correspondent, Derby

Castleton where Miss Renhard was killed.

He said: "This man has not been traced despite all our mouries and has not come forward despite our nationwide appeal for witnesses

Miss Renhard, aged 21, whose home was at West Hagley, Stombridge, West Midlands, was a former student in Sunderland and at Manchester Polytechnic.

# Desert pitch awaits England's cricketers

As the England Test cricketers reitered at The Oval yesterday against ew Zealand, they received their most usual tour offer ever, to play in the rabian Gulf desert.

The man behind the scheme, Mr lajeed Khalil, flew out of London last ght for Dubai, where the temperature as almost 120 deg F, having just spent 6,000 arranging the first ever Arabian oil show-jumping event, to be staged in

The horse show is taking place at the me time as a "Best of British" trade fair, hen 35 United-Kingdom companies will splay up-market consumer goods. Mr Khalil, who has organized several

such exhibitions before, said: "It would be absolutely marvellous to have an English cricket team there at the same time, and I have written to the MCC secretary, Mr Jack Bailey, asking whether it would be "They would have to play on sand, of course, but not like that on the desert dunes. The Duhai Cricket Club has a

special soil surface.

'I' do not know how people like Bob Willis or Ian Botham would get on but they would be playing before a most enthusiastic crowd. Cricket is becoming very popular in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), and although many Arabs do not yet understand the game fully, we have

15,000 expatriate British working in the Emirates and many Indian and Pakistani workers, who play all the time."

The UAE is, in fact, hoping to get associate membership of the International Cricket Conference. In March, a group of English cricketers stopped off at Sharjah to play an unofficial friendly against a Pakistan side and lost. This would be the first time, however, that England would play a Dubai side.

Mr Khaiil previously worked at the Westmorland Hotel, opposite Lord's cricket ground. "I used to go and watch the games then, and I have bought the staff at my hotel a £300 cricket mat on which to play".

Synod vote almost unanimous

### Government urged to restrict number of abortions

From Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent, York

Government to give priority to amending the 1967 Abortion

The Rev Peter Chandler of

Winchester diocese was one of

is diocesan synod, said:

The reform and restriction of the law on abortion should be an urgent government priority, the General Synod of the Church of England declared almost unanimously at its

The final vote, 256 in favour with two against, and the tone of many of the speeches, showed that opinion in this assembly has become somewhat more opposed to abortion than on the two previous occasions, both nearly 10 years ago, when the issue was last debated.

Those debates were at a time of public controversy caused by or panis controversy extends of change the law; the synod now wants the church to initiate a fresh public debate, calling on the Government to be the agent of change, no longer relying upon private members' motions.

passed yesterday declared first that "life developing in the womb is created by God in his own image and is, therefore, to

It went on to "view with serious concern" the number of abortions now being per-formed, recognized that there was a case for abortion when the life of the pregnant woman was in danger and arged the

"Zygote, embryo, foetus, neo-nate, schoolchild, adolescent, adult, are just different phases in the development of the same

Dr Blanch: Tributes from synod.

"Life is a intrinsic to the human species. It is emphatically not something conferred upon as by society when we reach a certain arbitrary size

the few voices raised against this very narrow restriction of Earlier, the synod gave ceneral approval to a measure abortion, saying that it was not an adequate balance between by which women would the needs of the unborn and permitted to be deacons. It did the born. Many Christians not resolve the question of whether existing deaconesses would have to be newly would want to put more emphasis on the latter, he ordained as deacons, Mr Gerald O'Brien, of looked for the reconciliation of Chelmsford diocese, who was various points of view by careful drafting of the ordimoving a motion on behalf of

> The day's session began with lighthearted and glowing tributes from leading members of the synod to the retiring Archbishop of York, Dr Stuart Blanch, who is one of its joint

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, the other president, wittily praised his "ability to travel light, uncluttered by pompositys, and uncorrupted by ecclesiasti-cal clobber." He called him "a teacher of our faith beloved throughout the world".

To lond laughter and applease, Dr Blanch replied: "I have always said that the best speeches I have ever heard in this synod have bad nothing to do with the subject in hand."

### **Falklands** play banned by theatre

By Craig Seton

Attempts were being inade venue in Plymouth, Devon, to stage the highly-praised London production of Falkland Sound. a play which examines doubts and disillusionment over the Falklands conflict, after a decision to ban it from the city's Theatre Royal.

Falkland Sound is at the centre of a dispute between Mr Max Stafford-Clark, artistic director of the Royal Court Theatre in London, who proposed to stage it at the Theatre Royal's studio theatre. The Drum, and Mr Ralph Morrell, chairman of the Plymouth theatre's board of management theatre's board of management. Mr Morrell said it was too sensitive to show in a city which provided 40 per cent of the servicemen for the Falklands

campaign because it could distress those who lost relatives. Mr Stafford-Clark said yesterday that Mr Morrell, a solicitor and Conservative councillor, was being "over-protective" and he accused him of censorship. He insisted that the Theatre Royal would have been happy to stage the production until Mr Morrell intervened, a suggestion vigorously denied by Mr Morrell, who said the decisi was ta to protect those bereaved by the Falklands conflict.

Falkland Sound is based largely on the letters of David Tinker, a Royal Navy officer who died in the Falklands, and interviews with others involved in the campaing who express growing disillusionment.

WHAT ARE THE DETAILS?

#### Personal Business\* Minimum opening balance £2,500 210,000 £1,000 Minimum transaction Bankof Scotland These may include professional firms, clubs, associations, charities, pension funds and trust accounts). Interest is calculated daily and applied monthly. Cheques may be payable to third parties. Statements are issued quarterly (more frequently if you wish). First 6 cheques per quarter are free of charge. Rate of Interest published daily in the Financial Times and Prestel. \*INTEREST RATE Simply complete the coupon below and enclose **9.30%** = **9.71%** your cheque. An acknowledgement of your deposit will be sent by return and your cheque book will follow a few days later. ANNUAL RATE 80-20-26 or Order L A GRANT. BO= 20 264 00 26894 16 10 Tur Bank of Scotland, Freepost, 34 Thresidneedle Street, LONDON EC 28 288. I We wish to open a Money Market Cheque Account. I am, we are aged litter over.

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please complete in BLOCK CAPITALS) ★ The security of a major UK For joint accounts, ell parties must sign the application, but only one sign will be required on cheques, I. We enclose my our cheque for £ iminim accounts, £10,000 for others) payable to Bank of Scotland Should the cheque not be drawn on your own bank account, pi MY/OUR BANKERS ARE\_ ACCOUNT NUMBER A British Bank-based in Edinburgh



South bank revival: the first public pier to be built on the Thames in London for 30 years, which was formally opened yesterday by Mr Harvey Hinds, chairman of the Greater London Council. He arrived at the Festival Pier in front of the Royal

Festival Hall on board a launch and was met by Mr Tony Banks, chairman of the GLC arts and recreation committee and the cast of HMS Pinafore which opens at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on July 26. The pier has been built by the GLC at a cost of

£510,000 as part of its plans to bring new life to the South Bank and the river. The landing place for the pier is adjacent to the site of the main 1951 Festival of Britain.

(Photograph: John Voos).

Girl dies in

lorry

fire on M3

exploded on the M3 at Camber-

ley, Surrey. The vehicle carrying wood preservative, had crashed

Miss Shirley Ann Moors, aged 18, of Gillingham, Dorset, had to be cut from the wreckage

firemen. Mark Sutcliffe, aged

of the Ridgeway, Shaftesbu-

Dorset, was taken to Frimley

Park Hospital where he was treated for shock, cuts and bruises, and later allowed home.

Paul Bridgeman was jailed

for 27 months yesterday by Judge Argyle at the Central Criminal Court after he admit-

ted five burgiaries and breach-

ing a three-month suspended

sentence imposed by the judge

in December for criminal

Judge Argyle said of Bridge-man, aged 20, unemployed, of Hart Crescent, Hainault, north

London: "I should not have trusted him, but one does one's

Two remanded

on gems charge

remanded in custody for a week

yesterday by magistrates at

Horseferry Road, London, char-

The two, both aged 43 and from Chicago, were extradited from America on Wednesday.

The alleged robbery took place at Graff's jewellers in Brompton Road in September 1980.

Mr Hugh Jones, aged 59, announced yesterday that he is to retire in the autumn as

secretary general of the Liberal Party, a post he has held since

Liberal retires

or imitation firearm.

best at the time."

Judge regrets

his leniency

through the central barrier.

### Witness is accused by coroner

By Nicholas Timmins The transcript of the inquest into the death of Mr Nicholas Ofusu is to be sent to the Director of Public Pros-ecutions after Dr Arthur Davies, the Coroner, described the evidence of one witness as "suspect, untruthful and ma-

The 10-member jury at Southwark Coroners Court in London yesterday returned a unanimous verdict of misadventure on Mr Ofusu, aged 31, who was born in Ghana. He died from inhaling his own vomit while in police custody

Dr Davies, in his summing up, told the jury that five dependent witnesses had said that no improper force was used by the police in restraining Mr Ofusu. Only one, Mr Gary Young, aged 21, had criticized the police

In a statement taken by the family's solicitors, Birnberg and Company, who represented the Ofusu family through Mr Paul Boateng, a partner in the firm and chairman of the Greater London Council's police committee, Mr Young was alleged to have been "shocked violence the police

In court Mr Young said the

### Car discount war attacked as 'fool's paradise'

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

which is threatening to reach a peak next month, was attacked yesterday as "a fool's paradise" which can be resolved only if the industry reduces pro-

Mr Ronald Sewell, chairman of Sewells and Associates, the motor trade consultants, said: "Without exception, all dealers are seriously worried about the situation. The discounting techniques the manufacturers are using are forcing the traders into a position where it will be more profitable for them to sell used cars than new ones.

"Although those not in the pushing up output, the situation by the end of next month.

The discount price war is a fool's paradise with overbetween car manufacturers, production at the root of the

> He said it was time the industry reassessed production and marketing. "Dealers are being crushed under mountains of metal which they cannot shift without jeopardizing their own profitability. This could ulti-mately weaken the manufac-turers themselves if dealers are forced out of business."

As reported in The Times yesterday, the prospect of the biggest August car market - over 320,000 vehicles - has led to a sharp increase in manufacturers' discounts, bonuses, and industry may feel gratified to prizes for their dealers. It could learn that British car makers are cost manufacturers up to £50m

### Seat belt fight won

From Our Correspondent, Lincoln

grounds.

Mrs Bell, aged 49, of Whitley statement had not been read Street, RAF Scampton, Lincoln-

the back seat, died after the vehicle caught fire.

Gainsborough

Mrs Claire Bell, whose four America when a stolen car children were wearing seat belts being chased by the police in a crash in which they died crashed into her car. Her has been exempted from wearing seat belts on medical and eight, who were strapped in the back seat died after the

shire, has not worn a belt since fined her £5 last month for not an accident eight ears ago in wearing a belt.

# Whitehall course for high fliers ged with stealing jewelry worth fli.429,000 and having a firearm or imitation firearm.

Civil Service "high fliers" are to undergo special training to "distinguished outsider" to groom them for promotion into Whitehall's top three grades, the Government announced this searching for a hall, the Government intends to find ways of linking pay with performance and to sharpen the content. It is unlikely to be launched before autumn 1984.

The Government is keen on a content is keen on a content of the content of t

retaries "as a prelude to top document on management management responsibilities", development published with a Officials will be blended with review of personnel work participants from the public and PARLIAMENT July 15 1983

week.

The Civil Service College is listed among a batch of reforms to run courses lasting three to lour weeks for assistant sec-

released by the Management and Personnel Office in a document on management development published with a review of personnel work.

As part of a more bracing management climate in White
Management work as part of a more bracing management climate in White
Management work as part of a more bracing management climate in White
Management with the Management Development in the 1980s, Management and the outline work of personnel work in the Civil Service Management Development in the 1980s, Management of Building, White-hall, London the Civil Service Management Development in the 1980s, Management and the outline work.

greater interchange of staff between Whitehall and the

### Moldavia hears of change on grapevine From Richard Owen.

Randolph Churchill thought highly of it, and the Queen buys several cases a year. Moldavian wine has been famed for centuries.

Moldavia - formerly Bessarabia - remains a fertile land of neat orchards and well tilled fields; of grapes, fruit, tobacco and vegetables. There is also a sprinkling of growing towns surrounded by light industry.

The region also encapsulates the economic and social prob-lems facing President Andropov. He has constantly stressed the nationalities question in the Soviet Union, and the use of the Russian language as a unifying factor.

Moldavia, which has been tugged back and forth between Russia and Romania since 1812, is a sensitive part of the union. Soviet officials are reluctant to admit that Moldavian is close to Romanian.

They insist that Russian is the proper language of admin-istration, while Moldavian is used "only" in the home and on

Well over 60 per cent of the population is native Moldavian, yet most street and shop signs in Kishinev, the capital, are in Russian, with some co to the vernacular.

A girl died in a blazing lorry yesterday and her boyfriend, the driver, was hurt when the Like other southern repubvehicle and its flammable load lics, Moldavia also tends to suffer from the kind of corruption that Mr Audropov is trying to root out. The republic was favoured by Mr Brezhnev, who made his early career there after the war.

> Moldavia has not yet caught up with the Andropov era, and Brezhnev portraits still abound. It is to some extent protected by Mr Brezhnev's protege, Mr Konstantin Chernenko, who has strong local ties.

> None the less, several Kishinev officials were last month given prison sentences of up to 10 years each for embezzing funds set aside for building projects.

Honsing and agriculture are two of Mr Andropov's main beadaches, as a close look at Moldavia makes clear. Collective and state farms are well organized, with competently managed fruit farms and well irrigated fields of wheat and sugar beet (largely defeating this year's drought). The level of mechanization is higher than elsewhere in Russia.

But a great deal of work on the land is done by hand, with traditional tools. Moreover, the fruit-picking machines devel-oped by scientists in the much vaunted "agro-industrial com-Two Americans, Arthur plexes" tend to leave a quarter of the crop on the ground, and many tractors stand idle for lack of spares. Waste, bad storage and inadequate trans-port are the bane of even model

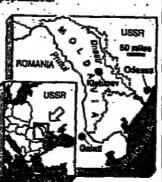
> The towns also suffer from inadequate housing, despite the ambitious construction pro-gramme. Much of Kishinev was destroyed during the Second World War, and has been rebuilt.

> There are, nevertheless, still thousands of sub-standard nineteenth century dwellings in the town centre, a stone's throw from the new 16-storey Inton-

The houses lack elementary sanitation, and sewage water runs in the streets. At one tumbledown house up a narrow iane, an angry resident told us she had gone so far as to write to the Central Committee in Moscow-to protest.

The local Kishinev authorities had come to investigate, and had promised to clear the sluns and provide better boosing but so far nothing had

Vassily Semenov, admits that Vassily Semenov, aumins that Kishines has a "housing problem", but prefers to em-phasize the new housing estates on the road to the airport and the pressure of an expanding population.



The Mayor of Rishinev, Mr A policeman marches away

Mac Lewis Carr, aged 18, after Federal Bureau of Investigation agents rescued the kidnapped wife of a former Salvadorean ambassador to the United States in a raid on a Washington motel on Thursday night (Reuter reports). Six people were arrested in Washington and Miami.

The FBI said Señora Celia Eleanor Quinones, aged 53, was rescued after being held for six days. She was seized at her home in Miami by kidnappers

### Junta seek Soviet trade Buenos Aires (Reuter)-An Rosario with a possible exten-

Argentine trade mission led by sion to Cordoba. Senor Alberto Noguera, the Trade Secretary, left yesterday for a week's visit to the Soviet Union to discuss the possible purchase of Soviet industrial

goods.
The delegation, which includes Senor Alieto Guadagni, the Energy Secretary, will discuss proposals for the Soviet Union to supply hydroelectric equipment and build a gas storage plant in San Luis

It will also study a Soviet proposal for the electrification of a 230-mile railway line between Buenos Aires and

The Soviet Union is the main

Senor Guadagni said that the delegation would discuss a deal worth \$80m (£50m) for the

After visiting the Soviet



Herr Strauss: Relishing critics' astonishment

recent release of 80 prisoners as a consequence of the credits, and will outline the Government's expectations that the minimum currency exchange for visitors to East Germany will now be lowered, as well as the age limit for pensioners travelling to West Germany.

Herr Franz Handlos, resigned in a blaze of publicity, accusing Herr Strauss of being a one-man democracy, and saying his turnabout on the credits was the Critics in the party have not been appeased, and Herr Ekke-hard Voigt, an MP and military Herr Strauss, who appeared to relish the astonishment his specialist, said he was deeply unexpected stance caused politidisgusted by the whole affair. He asked whether the East Germans would not use the cal opponents used to his previous tough approach to East Berlin, is likely to counter-atmoney to finance more self-firing border installations and guards with orders to shoot. tack resolutely and argue that valuable concessions can now be expected from East Germany Critics have insisted that the

party congress debate the issue expense of the CSU, the large thoroughly, and this is likely to

certainly taken the wind out c his opponents' sails. The Socia Democrats have lamely accuse him of opportunism, thoug themselves welcoming the cre dits. The press, normally critics of Herr Strauss, has conclude that he cannot give up th attempt to play a major politica role and cause a stir even at th price of a complete turnabout.

But the respected Frankfurts Allgemeine Zeitung said the whereas such a deal would hav been and unacceptable gesture of humility to the East if it has come from the former Social Democratic chancellors Her Helmut Schmidt or Herr Will Brandt, it was now a cleve double strategy by a govern ment firmly anchored in th

Herr Strauss has used th affair to score another victor over his old rival and politics enemy, Herr Hans-Dietric Genscher, the Foreign Ministe by seizing the initiative an leaving him on the sidelines.

This point will not be lost of the delegates, who have lor complained that the Fre Democrats enjoy a dispreportionate influence in the coalition Government at the

#### Tax break for businessmen

### House back helping hand for Caribbean

House of Representatives, with the near unaminous support of the Republican minority, approved a scaled-down version of the trade portion of President Reagan's 1982 Caribbean Basin intiative.

He has already cited the

The Bavarian-based Christian Social Union (CSU)

opened a two-day congress in Munich yesterday with resent-

ment and vexation still burning among many party members

who strongly oppose the recent DM1,000m (£253m) credit guarantee to East Germany. Bitter criticism is expected to

be voiced at the leading role

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the

party leader, played in the arrangement, but no full-scale

Opponents of the credit,

which Herr Strauss declared on

Monday had been largely his idea, accuse him of violating the

party's basic programme by not insisting on the principle of quid

Last week one paty member,

revolt is expected.

last straw.

In an effort to spur tourism in the Caribbean, the Bill also gives a new tax break to American businessmen, allow-ing them to deduct expenses for attending meetings and conventions in the 28 countries of the Caribbean Basin, Deductions are usually not allowed for meetings attended outside of

North America The Bill, which is the second part of the Reagen proposal to be approved, would allow dutyfree import of a variety of goods from the region. An initial part of the package, \$350m in aid, was approved by Congress last year. A third part, the President's tax proposals, designed to stimulate investment in the area, have not been considered The vote on the Bill was 289-

129, with 144 Democrats and

Washington (NYT) - The 145 Republicans voting for it ouse of Representatives, with Those voting for the Bill argued that the plan is a helping hand, not a handout, and is needed to help preserve economic and political stability in an area described as 'our soft underbel-

A similar Bill has been approved in the Senate, and a House-Senate conference to resolve differences is scheduled to start on Tuesday. That same conference is also

expected to approve repeal of the 10 per cent withholding of taxes on dividends and interest hat was to start on July 1. After the House and Senate passed similar bills to repeal withholding, the Treasury postponed the effective date to August 1. The Senate vote for repeal superceded earlier Senate approval of a Bill that delayed withholding until 1987. However, there could be

trouble in the conference over House opposition to other proposals, including the President's enterprise Zone Bill.

### Jayewardene seeks opposition help on rebels Colombo (Reuter) - President Junius Jayewardene has invited opposition parties to a conference next Wednesday to

discuss ways of ending guerrilla activities in northern Sri Lanka, a spokesman for the President said yesterday.

A guertilla movement, fight-ing for a separate state for minority Tamils, has steeped an violence in present steeped.

up violence in recent weeks in the Jaffna district, attacking security officers, government offices, buses and trains.

Since 1977 the guerrillas have killed 73 people, including 37 The spokesman said invi-

tations to the conference had been sent to all opposition parties represented in Partia-The Tamil United Liberation

Front (TULF), the main party of the community which is leading the political campaign for a separate state, is among those invited. It denies any connexion with the guerrilla

### Threat from **Yangtze**

len Yangtze river has begunlives of thousands of people central China, but more ra could cause further flooding t New China news agency sa

Flood control headquarte reported the flood peak his passed the towns of Jiujiang a Hukou in Jiangki provin without causing damage, casi the threat to more than 300.0 Troops have been carryi

out emergency repairs to dyl which were breached in mc than 50 places in Jiangki. A local newspaper received

Peking from the coastal pro ince of Zhejiang said dykes local rivers had been breach in about 1,200 places. Giving the first news

flooding in the province. I Zhejiang Daily said 42.0 acres had been inundated Jinhua prefecture alone. More than 600 peasants h: seen rescued from floods ..

Fayang county but there we

In neighbouring Jiang province, the Kinhua Dai reported that 808 families wi had been surrounded by floo waters near the historic city Suzhou were now out of dange But it indicated several hundry more remained in peril.

The only casualties reports so far have been in Anh-province where at least ? people have died. In north-eastern China heav

rain has also swollen the Yello, River, dubbed "China's So row" because it has overflow almost every year in history.
For two weeks the rising rive has threatened the country second-largest hydroelectry power project being built remote Qinghai province.

Manila: The first big ston to hit the Philippines after eigi months of drought left three people dead and 6,000 homele as well as cutting power to mo-of Manila, and forcing schoo and offices to close yesterds (AP and AFP report).
International flights in an

out of the Philippines were hel up for several hours as the ey of tropical typhoon Vera passe within 19 miles of Manila, wit winds of up to 81 mph.

### Record entry for open bridge series

By A Bridge Correspondent

The Open series of the team spirit of the squad. The European Bridge Championship will bring to the task a starts tomorrow in Wiesbaden, West Germany. There has been times been lacking in previous a record entry of 24 teams, including, for the first time for many years, one from Lebanon.

An all-play-all of 32 board matches will be completed on July 30 and the two leading teams will quiaify for the World Championships to be held in Sentence Organic and it will be surprising if The September-October in Sweden.

Britain is represented by Kirby-John Armstrong Brian Short-Sandy Duncan Chris Duckworth-David Price, captained by Keith Stanley, with Gus Calderwood as coach. The selectors have picked a young team with an eye to building for the future rather than in expectation of

success in the short term,

boosted by a recent win in the the event.

Continental Life Champion They are ship, when they finished shead of strong teams from France and The United States.

The United States.

The Champion They are not only the holders of the Championship, last held in Birmingham in 1981, but are There is no doubting the Champions

times been lacking in previous British selections and they car confidently be expected to surprise several of the more fancied teams. Favorites for the Champion ship this year will be Poland the holders, France and Italy

Netherlands, Sweden and Norway are not among the frontrunners. Britain start their programme toemorrow with a match against leeland and it will be important

for morale that they make a confident start The Ladies Championship has an entry this year of only 12

teams and consequently will not Only Kirby-Armstrong have contrast to the Open event. previous European experience, Britain which is represented by previous European experience, in a championship during which they were given limited opportunities. Duncan-Short and Duckworh-Price will be making their European debuts, but their confidence will be the most experienced team in the spent.

# مكذا من الاحل

# dent police of force in our society. It is about a sustained campaign to undermine police authority. The GLC's recent record hardly recomended it as a keeper of the public purse, but the proposal to establish political control over police operations and appointments was even more insidious. Claims about this being done in the name of democratic accountability was through the GLC. How far that should extend into operational decisious and promotions was another matter. HOUSE OF COMMONS The Greater London Council proposal to take over London's She did not pretend that all was over the police. She did not pretend that all was over the police.

The Greater London Council proposal to take over London's police was dead and buried - finished as a result of the general election. Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, declared in the Commons. They could, with a lighter heart, he continued move an to discuss more continued, move on to discuss more constructive and profitable issues about London policing.

about London policing.

He was replying to a debate in which Mrs Marian Roe (Broxbourne, C), a member of the GLC, had said in her maiden speech that the objective of the GLC was to promote a crisis in Metropolitan Police morale and in public confidence so that like the wolf in them? sheep's clothing, it could take over control of the force. She moved a long resolution, which the House agreed to, noting with grave concern the activities of those who, in their campaign to bring the police under political

control, seek to undermine police authority in a manner directly contrary to the democratic principles of independent policing and are wilfully unresponsive to public disquiet over the rising crime rate".

The resolution urged the Government to give statutory encourage-

ment to senuine efforts at community liaison which could promote public confidence in the police and facilitate the cooperation tion and prevention of crime.

Mrs Roe said Sir Kenneth
Newman, Metropolitan Police
Commissioner, had said in his
recent report: "The political cam-

paign in some parts of London is

inimical to progress in policing".

Behind Sir Kenneth's commen

Roe: GLC's insidious proposal

relations. Successes like the borough relations. Successes like the borough liaison committee in Lambeth should be extended to all boroughs and given statutory backing. Powers of search and arrest were in a chaotic state and needed clarifying and modernizing. But a crisis in policing was more likely to be created by political ambitions than by the facts of Sir Kenneth's report.

Far from even supporting the police in their work, the GLC was political ends in a manner which wilfully disregarded obvious public concern over rising crime rates.

The tradition of an independent

and impartial police force (she said)
may well be in serious danger. The
British people are not accustomed
to the idea of political policemen. It Behind Sir Kenneth's comment, the state of pointernal for might leave school with a sense restrained by the necessarily neutral damages the credibility of the policy of failure after studies less than well at the cyes of the public.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, less had an important role to play in future of an effective and independent of the proper channel industrial and commercial life.

be political control of the police by the GLC. The public in his constituency and elsewhere were appalled at the prospect that Red Ken and his cronies should take

She did not pretend that all was right with the Metropolitan Police.
She wanted better community Ken and his cronies should take over the police.

There had been concern about some of the disreputable campaigning against the police that had gone on in the far left fringes of the Labour Party. The sooner the Labour Party got back to its old standards about the police the better off they would be.

The Police Commissioner was right to draw attention to the few political extremists who sought to destroy public confidence in the police and make its work less effective.

effective.

If we are to defeat London's crime (he added) the police and decent citizens must make common cause against criminals. The Government will give the Metropolitan Police Commissioner every assistance in his difficult but vital

Moves towards better school

curriculum The Government was determined to seek improvements in the school curriculum and later in the year would be asking local education authorities to report on progress towards this; M Robert Dam, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in replying to a debate on the future of the younger generation opened by Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham North East, Lab). North East, Lab).

The Government believed that lower attainers for whom 16-plus

examinations were not designed and

who might leave school with a sense of failure after studies less than well attuned to their abilities, neverthe-

Pilot projects were being undertaken, in 13 local education sinhority areas aimed at providing a more practical and effective curriculum. As one who had failed the 11-plus himself, he was well aware of the problems of failure.

He was concerned about the poor academic results coming from ILEA secondary schools when compared to other areas. He did not accept

secondary schools when compared to other areas. He did not accept London had such overwhelming social problems of such a different scale that it explained such poor results for such high expenditure. He refused to believe there were not just as many bright boys and girls in inner London as there were in other parts of the country and as there were in the old days, when there were 40 grammar schools under the LCC.

Some London schools were achieving much today, but all abilities seemed to be less well catered for. There was a pool of catered for. There was a pool of talent to be exploited.

In reply to Mr Frank Dobson, (Holborn and St Paneras, Lab) who asked whether this meant the minister thought it would be better if there were grammar and secondary schools, Mr Dunn said it could be legitimanely argued.

Mr I alchimo wild that unless society.

Mr Leighton said that unless society was able to find work, purpose and a was able to the work, purpose and a decent future for the generation aged-under 25, it would be creating a time bomb which would explode with devastating effect. If further disorder were to break out, the Government could not say it had not been warned.

not been warned.

Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SDP), the youngest MP, in a maiden speech said that one of the problems which had faced the Scottish Highlands was that time and again throughout history too many young people had had to move out because the opportunities which should be available for them were not.

Mr Dobson for the Convention said Mr Dobson, for the Opposition, said that in universities, the carefree atmosphere had greatly diminished.

Many young people were working themselves to death for three years at university or polytechnic because they feared that if they did not get a good degree, or a degree at all, they would end up on a rather superior scrap heap.

buyer of Argentine grain exports and has emphasized its wish to nairow the large trade gap

supply of two turbines and transformers for the Piedra de Aguila hydroelectric project in the south of the country. Official sources said the deal was practically concluded.

Union, the Argentine trade mission will visit Romania and

helping

ibbean

ich Cong agree US bases

agree Tom 1989 agree US bases will close from 1989

rday that the United States d agreed to begin closing its

Mr Andreas Papandreou, ected Prime Minister in 1981 th a pledge to get the bases it, said a new Greek-US reement, replacing the exist-gs accord, had been reached ad would come into force at e start of next year.

The new agreement would pire at the end of 1988 and e US would have to close its ises within 17 months after at, Mr Papandreou told

He said: "For the first time, e equality of our country has en recognized. The agreement an indication that our untry has regained its tent."
The Prime Minister said the

geement, which would replace e accord dating from 1953, as an historic step towards itional independence. The new accord has been ader negotiation for the past

ne months. It covers two US ises near Athens and two on its island of Crete, plus minor istallations elsewhere. Mr Papandreou told his abinet that Greece could nounce the five-year agree-

ent at any time it saw fit. He tid the accord would link fortinued operation of the less with the level of US ilitary assistance to Greece.
The bases would be limited defence purposes and they

friendly to Greece the Prime

He said Greece would have control of the bases' activities, and could limit of temporarily suspend their operations when-ever national interests dictated such a move.

For the first time, the Prime Minister added, Washington had given a formal undertaking not to upset the balance of power between Greece and Turkey, which are divided over

territorial rights in the Aegean. He said that in 1984, Greece would receive \$500m (£324.7m) in defence assistance compared

with President Reagan's orig-inal proposal of \$280m.

The accord also lays down that Greece will decide under what law American servicemen who commit crimes in this country should be tried. Up to now, American soldiers have enjoyed extra-territorial rights under which they could insist on being tried by United States

The agreement, as described by Mr Papandreou, broadly satisfies the conditions which he has laid down as essential if the Americans are to remain for

any length of time. The pro-Moscow Greek Communist Party has said that any agreement which lasts beyond Mr Papandreou's term, ending in 1985, is meaningless since the Government cannot

bind its successors.
Diplomats believe Greece's continued heavy dependence on United States defence purposes and they arms supplies made it difficult build not be used against for the Socialist Government to

However, Mr Papandreou's announcement, which involves his biggest foreign policy move since he assumed power, was expected to draw heavy Com-

Mr Papandreou was elected on an anti-Nato platform but has resisted pressure from the left wing of his Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) and from the Communist Party to close the bases without

munist criticism.

The bases were installed after Greece and the United States signed their bilateral defence agreement in 1953. Since then,

agreement in 1953. Since then, the United States has developed a sophisticated network of military installations on the mainland and in Crete.

The four major bases and several smaller installations function within the context of the Greek-US defence agreement but come under the Nato unbrid.

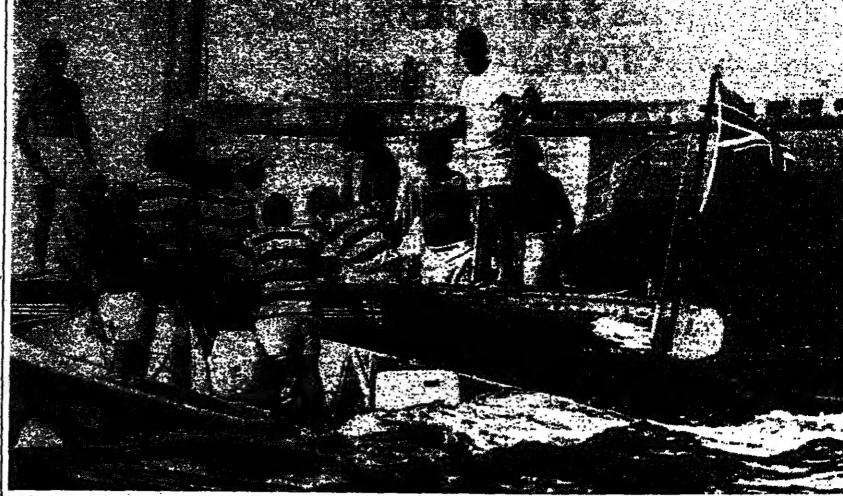
As such they are considered.

As such they are considered important to the defence re-quirements both of the United States and of Nato, and their supporters say they contribute to maintaining the East-West balance of power in the Mediterranean.

The US maintains a mediumsized transport, support, logis-tics and surveillance air base at Hellenikon airport, Athens, and a major link in US, global naval communications and an elec-tronic surveillance base at Nea Makri in Attica, north of the

capital.

The two other major bases



Prince, ahoy! Prince Andrew (in white, centre) on board Victory 83, the British entry for the America's Cup, at Newport. Rhode Island,

the sect, which could represent

a serious challenge to his rule. The President has been giving

priority to reconstruction pro-

the Lebanese Army in as many

days. On Thursday afternoon, a Lebanese Army patrol that accompanied an Israeli unit on

a reconnaissance mission in the

Aley and Chouf mountain

threw stones and fired shots.

and the Drize, who have bee

battling in the central moun-

The patrol was studying the terrain in the event of the

Lebanese Army deploying there if the Israeli Army pulls out.

Rabbi held

on charge of

incitement

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

Rabbi Moshe Hirsch, self-

proclainmed "foreign minister" of the militant anti-Zionist

Netorci Karta, was remanded in custody until tomorrow by a Jerusalem magistrate on charges

The arrest of Rabbi Hirsch, a

United States citizen, on Thur-

sday night was part of a police

crackdown on militants in the

ultra-religious Mea Shearim quarter who had been stoning

police nightly during demon

strations agains archaeological excavations at a site said to

have included a Jewish cem-

Shearim was packed with helmeted riot police with clubs,

shields, water cannon and tear

The rioters belong to the ultra-religious Edah Haharedit, who maintain that it was

sacrilegious of Jews to restore the Jewish state without waiting

Police said that Rabbi Hirsch

was apprehended on the strength of two statements in Kol Yerushalayim, a Jerusalem

newspaper. The first called for a

struggle against the Zionists

and in the second he said that his organization had gas and

explosives which they would

Rabbi Hirsch, who was born

in New York but has lived in

Jerusalem since the 1950s, asked the magistrate to order

his release to attend Sabbath

services in his own synagogue.

He blamed the young and the poorly educated primarily for Swinglish but admitted

that while many well educated

Swedes deplored the corrup-

tion of their sprak, they none

use against the Zionists.

The request was rejected.

for the Messiah.

stone throwers disappeared from the streets on Thursday night when Mea

of incitement to rebellion.

### Lebanese Army clash with militias

### Street battles rage in Beirut

Heavy street fighting broke out yesterday between the Lebanese Army and Shia

Beirut's Jewish quarter.

Lebanese Army tanks fired at guerrilla hideouts. Reports said four people were killed and 21

The fighting began when Lebanese police entered the Wadi Abu Jmeel sector, known as the Iewish quarter, to disperse demonstrators protest-ing about an eviction order issued by the Government to Shia refugees who have been camping in a government-owned school since the Israeli

invasion last summer. The Army sent in an armoured troop carrier, when the demonstrators stoned the policemen. Gunmen appeared on the streets and fired a bazooka at a troop carrier, slightly wounding one soldier.
Militiamen of the Shia Amal

organization then fired machine guns at the army unit. After the first shots were fired, four tanks and three other armouned vehicles raced to the area. The militiamen, some mas-

ked, took positions on roofs and hid behind walls after sealing off streets with stones and burning car tyres.

French troops of the multinational peace-keeping force, who man positions alongside the Lebanese Army on the nearby Fuad Shehab bridge, did not participate in the fighting, but

waited in readiness.

Amal, which draws its support from the Shia Muslim community - the largest sect in the country - fields the biggest

private army in Lebanon.

Its leadership has recently criticized the Lebanese Army and the Government of Mr districts was confronted by Druze demonstrators, who Amin Gemayel, the Maronite Christian president. A state-ment issued by Amal later said A Lebanese soldier panicked and tried to drive his Jeep the Government must resign or through the mob, killing two demonstrators. Eighteen people, be dismissed by Mr Gemayel.

Mr Chaffic Wazzan, the Prime Minister, said in response: The Government is simply applying the law. There are parties that are accustomed to standing against the state. I am following the incident closely and dealing with it."

Yesterday's clash was the worst outbreak of street fighting the Army clashed with Shia Muslim demonstrators on the southern outskirts.

Since then, Mr Gemavel has been courting the Shia community in an attempt to appease

### **US** against meeting of scientists

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The United States has told jects in Shia areas.

The clash yesterday was the second act of defiance against the Soviet Union that it is ready hold government-to-governemt talks on developments on antiballistic missile defence systems but that it dose not favour a meeting of scientists from the two countries.

> President Andropov suggested about three months ago that scientists should get together to discuss the consequence of deploying larg scale anti-missle defences in space.

The State Department said: The Soviets proposed a meeting of scientists to discuss defence against ballistic missincluiding 14 army officers and soldiers, were wounded.

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader and head of the left-wing Progressive. Socialist Party, has repeatedly said that his men will fight the Army if it is deployed in the Chouf mountains before a political settlement is reached in the conflict between the Mannites. iles. We believe a dialogue about the defensive tech-nologies both countries have under development could be mutually beneficial However, for these discusions to be usefu they should be in a governmentto-government forum." conflict between the Maronites

now awaiting a reply to its counter-proposal

The possible future deployment of anti-missle statems in space was raised by President Reagan in an important speech last March which was dubbed in the press here as the "Star Wars" speech.

The proposed government talks would not affect the President's decision to launch a US effort to develop a defence against attacking nuclear miss-iles. "The Administration is firmly committed to investigating the long-term prospects for enhancing stability by reducing reliance on ballistic missiles

through development of defense ive systems", the State Department said. In 1972, the US and the Soviet signed a treaty limiting

each country to a single, relatively small ABM system. The Soviet Union has such a system around Moscow, but the US decided not to go ahead with its own system.

said he had told Bulgaria, one of Moscow's closest allies, that the Soviet stance at the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles was blocking progress. At a news conference here he said arms control had occupied

Communist Party.

Aegean port of Izmir. SOFIA: (Reuter) - Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister,

a large part of two days of talks with Bulgarian leaders, who included President Zhivkov. who is also leader of the

Both sides had expressed widely different views on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe, an indication that Bulgaria had fully identified itself with the Soviet line.

### **Gunrunners** for IRA get jail terms

New York (AP) - Colm Murphy, aged 31 and Vincent Toner, aged 26, two Irishmen convicted of trying to buy automatic weapons for the IRA were sentenced to prison terms yesterday.

Murphy, an illegal alien, received a five-year sentence and was fined \$10,000 (£6,500). Toner, an alien legally living in the US was sentenced to 18 months jail and fined \$7,500.

The two were arrested in 1982 after they concluded a deal for 20 M16 rifles with an FBI undercover agent posing as an underworld gun dealer. Four other men are awaiting sentence in Brooklyn federal court for a larger scheme to smuggle weapons to the IRA.

### Coup plotter's son arrested

Madrid (Reuter) - The officer son of General Jaime Milans del Bosch, the jailed coup plotter, has been arrested for slapping a Canary Islands parliamentarian during a parade, a Spanish army communique said yesterday.

Captain Juan Milans del Bosch, slapped the president of the Fuerteventura Island legislature in the back, demanding that he show more respect before the Spanish flag in a parade there on Thursday.

### Drug haul

Strasbourg (AP) - French officials have siezed 514 grams of pure heroin worth £800,000 and arrested two Turks in the biggest drug raid in Strasbourg's

### Family die

Izmir, Turkey (AP) - A fast train struck a family of seven, killing five and injuring two as they crossed the track in their horse-cart at Torbali, near the

Killer hanged Budapest (AP) - a 33-yearold murderer was hanged yesterday the second execution of a convicted killer this week.

Bonn (Reuter) - The upper house of West Germany's parliament has approved a new law to prevent toxic waste being exported indiscriminately after

Toxic waste law

### Self-portrait

Nairobi (AP) - A Kenyan man has been jailed for three years after being convicted of forging currency notes bearing his own likeness.

Islands occupied by the Soviet

Union since the end of the war

Mr Kadota, who arrived here

on Thursday, reportedly re-

called Japan's position that the

problem of nuclear missiles

must be treated in a global

manner, that is, within the framework of the East-West

### Japan tackles Moscow over missiles in Asia

Moscow (AFP) - Japanese Soviet-Japanese relations al-and Soviet officials have held ready strained by a territorial "positive" talks here on Soviet dispute involving the Kuril missiles in Asia, but found no new element" in general differences between the two and claimed by Japan. countries, reliable sources said vesterday.

The seven-hour meeting on Thursday between Mr Shozo Kadota, director of the Japanese foreign ministry's United Nations Department, and Mr Vladimir Petrovski, his Soviet counterpart, covered SS-20 nuclear missiles stationed in

Soviet-Asian regions, and poss-ible transfer there of Soviet missiles currently targeted on Western Europe. The session, the sources said.

was valuable in that it enabled each side to increase its understanding of the other's

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Defence Minister, last April asserted Moscow's right to deploy in Asia some of its SS-20 missiles now deployed in

International questions, in-cluding that of Cambodia, were also raised. Japan has backed

provided the first contact between Tokyo and Moscow since the visit to Japan last April of Mr Mikhail Kapista, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr. His statement aggravated his visit last night.

#### From Nicholas Ashford, Washington The visit by Sir Geoffrey way to negotiate is not with lowe, the Foreign Secretary, to people behind the backs of Washington produced no sur- governments but with governbut none had been ments in pursuit of objectives". was a reference to alleged Soviet attempts - to

end of this year.

After his talks Sir Geoffrey

told British reporters: "We

Despite minor irritations over steel and the Export Administration Act, ties manipulate the peace movement in Europe to prevent the between Mrs Thatcher's Britain deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and President Reagan's United and ground-launched cruise missiles in Britain and other States are as close and cordial as ever and Sir Geoffrey's task Nato countries, beginning at the here was largely to show that

Britain wants to remain that If there was a theme to the isit it was the need for discussed the importance of democracies like Britain and the dialogue between East and West US to promote the objectives of t free society and to maintain a obust commitment to the

"Firmness and dialogue" were words frequently used by ir Geoffrey as he went from Department and the Pentagon s Capitol Hill where he addressed the Senate and House ommittees dealing with foreign

He said that the British fection result had not only unhasized the importance of e commitment that Briain as making to Western Defencbut was also a signal to the of views prevailing in London oviet Union that "the right and Washington.

Briton gives

girl bone

marrow

From Our Correspondent

Washington

rom Mr Stnart James, an inglishman, to Cr leckler, aged 8, has

repleted successfully in New

Mr James was to be

eleased from hospital yester-

ay; bone marrow donors

sually suffer no ill effects. He

rill remain in the United

tates for three or four weeks

a case Miss Beckler should

It will be three to four

wonths before doctors can tell

Mr James, a motor mech-

nic from Hemel Hempstead,

lertfordshire, was selected

fom blood test data on the

athony Nolan register of

rospective bone marrow

onors. It is unusual for a

eed more marrow.

Frienns.

A bone marrow transplant

Crystal

# Howe among friends on American foray

From Michael Hamlyn

Maharashtra over a power cut that brought the whole of Bombay to a halt for four hours on Wednesday. The Maharashtra Electricity

Board said that the power failure happened because Gujarat took an unprecedented amount of current from the joint grid. Gujarat disclaimed all responsibility and independent observers asked why, if the neighbouring state was taking

alongside firmness, which was board did not cet it off. very clearly illustrated by the The entire state of Mahaimpact of Chancellor Helmut rashtra and its capital Bombay, Kohl's visit to Moscow last the biggest metropolis in the west of India, were without

"We underlined the firm day.
Office workers returning nature of our commitment to INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Force) Deployment as part of the way of securing a more positive response from the Soviets on disarmament." The fact that Sir Geoffrey received virtually no American press attention during his 36hour stay provided a clear indication of the communality

stations went dead.

Emergency supplies were sought from neighbouring Karnataka, but the demand proved to great there too and a large area of that

When the power went off several people were trapped in lifts, although all skyscraper anxiliary generators. Railway tracks became pedestrian precincts as commuters got down from their trains and paddled wearily to the next

Hotels did a brisk business, and a few sharp entrepreneurs managed to make money by charging inflated prices for telephone calls. Many restaurants had run out of food by eight o'clock. Those taxis that wre able to run charged as much as 10 times the usual

police managed to sort out key traffic junctions, and Bombay's residents were full of praise for the way they got the traffic moving again.

### Lights go out all over Bombay

A dispute is raging between the states of Gujarat and

power in the busiest part of the

home in the rush-hour were trapped in the city in torrential soon rains as the whole of the transport system ground to a halt. No trains ran, no traffic lights worked and every junction in the centre was locked solid with cars. Buses and taxis could not move. Television and radio

Lights and electric motors switched off at 4.21 pm, when switched off at 4.21 pm, when Gujerat, recently ravaged by floods, allegedly made a sudden moprecedented demand on the joint grid supply.

Load exceeded capacity and the safety switches on all power lines in the state were tripped.

state also suffered. Eventually supplies were transmitted into the state system from Madhya Pradesh. and the lights began to come back on gradually at 7.30pm Trains did not run again until

After the initial chaos the

### Palestinian 'parliament' may disuss PLO rift

nian "parliament-in-exile" the council. "Top PLO leaders could be summoned within a are studying these requests and month to discuss the fate of the will probably take decision in strife-torn Palestine Liberation Organization; senior PLO offi-

cials in Tunis said yesterday.

The officials said a decision would probably be taken in the next few days and the "parlia-ment", the Palestine National Council, could meet "anywhere where we could talk freely", "

The 380-member mouncil represents Palestinian comnunities around the world and elects the PLO leadership. Its last meeting took place in Algiers in February.

The PLO officials said on Thursday that Palestinian groups in several countries bad

Tunis (Reuter)- The Palesti- requested the special meeting of the next few days."

It would be the first council meeting since the split in Faish, the largest group in the PLO. and since the expulsion of Mr Yassir Aragat, PLO chairman; from Damascus last month

of backing Fatah rebels. A special National Council meeting would "give new support... from a body that is not dominated by any single Palestinian group or faction. It would be a statement from the entire Palestinian diaspora", a



Law's delay: Mr Sakae Menda, who has spent 32 years in a Japanese jail after being wrongly convicted of murder, walking free yesterday at the end of a retrial. He was originally sentenced to death.

# Sweden falls to the great Swinglish invasion

Professor Magnus Ljung of Stockholm University, would not be caught dead in tajt jeans. Neither would he refer to them in such terms. He would call them tranga. the correct Swedish term,

which literally translated means "crowded". But crowded icans are out ute nowadays, is the same way that the teenagers who wear them now fajt rather than

slass, the correct Swedish word for "light".
Professor Liung has just spent £30,000 awarded to him by the National Bank of

den's jubilee research

fund, to investigate Swinglish,

the corruption of the Swedish language det Svenska spraket by pernicious English influence.

At its worst Swinglish can

as Var ar mina boots? (Where rupted by watching Englishlanguage programmes on television, while 26 per cent blamed English newspapers, books and magazines. The other 14 per cent recognized a change in their Swedish but could attribute it to nothing in

> "The largest importers of English are young people." Professor Ljung said,

the less used English ex-The main centre for resist ance to Swinglish was the far north, Professor Ljung dis-

necualate Swedish, chats up the local krumpet.

balance of forces. Mr Kadota and Mr Petrovski, according to sources here, also discussed current nuclear arms reduction talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, and the issues of chemical and space weapons.

> United Nations resolutions Mr Kadota's visit here has

u days ago in the modern nical centre in Ljubijana. Dr Janez Bajc, one of the un that performed the eration said Desan's con-ion was "within our expect that the operation was

្ត ខេត្តស្លើបដីម

apposition on subsis

her system is properly enerating marrow, and three four years before the danger her life from threatening akemia has passed, according to Dr Courad Gumbart, ho performed the transplant.

> onor not to be related to the cipient. Mr James has been unily welcomed not only by liss Beckler's family but also y the American Lions Club hich sponsored his trip. BELGRADE: Doctors in e north-western city of jubljana have succe planted both feet and lower 25 of a boy aged two and are ping that he will walk and

ported yesterday, according Dusan Valentic had both is cut off above the ankles a lawn mower. The eightour operation was performed ions and everything points

n again. Tanjng new agency

### Churchmen turn on rebel gangs

From Stephen Taylor Harare A leading human rights organization in Zimbabwe has expressed distress over an upsurge in violence in the western province of Matabele-land and urged the Government

to respond with restraint. The Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Zimbabwe referred, in a carefully-worded statement released yesterday, to incidents reported in the press as being caused by dissidents in which 19 people have been killed and 18 wounded since

It went on to condemn "this violent campaign against the Government and people of Zimbabwe" in which "once again defenceless civilians are bearing the brunt".

The statement was the first issued by the commission since March 27, when it accused the Zimbabwe Army of being responsible for a massacre of men, women and children during anti-insurgency oper-

ations in Matabeleland. Leading article, page 9

result in such phenomena as a disco in Soder, the southern ares of Stockholm, proclaiming itself as "The Place No 1 in South". At its best, it has produced the phrase Ha en trevlig dag (Have a good day), which previously did not exist in Swedish, presumably because most Swedes did not expect (or know how) to have

And somewhere between these two extremes it has given birth to hybrid sentences such are my boots?), when the correct word for the soughtafter objects concerned should The trend to Swinglish is still gaining ground (an ex-pression which does not, incidentally, exist in Swedish).

According to Professor Ljung.
In his investigations he found such corruptions as val farg (wet paint), lifted directly for English replacing the correct expression ny malar (newly painted). He also quizzed 2,000 Swedes on their linguistic habits. Sixty per cent found their Swedish had been cor-

More than 55 per cent of those interviewed confessed to using the "s" English pluralending instead of the Swedish "or. ar. er" (or sometimes nothing at all).

But here in Stockholm, s man still signs off with a cheerful baj baj, puts on his lajt jeans and heads for the

Place No. 1 in South, where, in

European regions of the Soviet

From Ian Murray, Brussels

The supplementary budget

availabe for agriculture until the

increase the money

The EEC seems certain to go than ever before to try to find the agriculture appropriations at least £150m into the red by teh money to meet the extra requested. the end of the year because the agriculture costs. But even if Provided the Community compulsory cost of supporting this is passed quickly by the the common agricultural policy European Parliament - which is still soaring at an unpre- has shown signs of objecting to cedented rate.

Farm support is 41 per cent Community to find enough more than in the first eight money to meet all its bills by months of last year, and the the end of the year if present money left in the existing EEC trends continue. budget is enough to pay for only a further two and a half months at present rates. - .

Advances requested by end of the year to about member states to cover August £3,080m, but even if spending are much higher than the for the last four months of the average for the first seven year were no more than the months of the year. For each of average of the first eight months the past two years spending in the shortfall would be around the last quarter has been £150m. considerably above the average The considerably above the average of the previous quarters, so warned by its experts that any there is every reason to believe delay in adopting the supthat costs, far from slowing plementary budget beyond that costs, far from slowing

down, will keep accelerating.
The European Commission
has put forward a larger
supplementary EEC budget

Scientists in

search of

Europe's

earliest man

From Richard Wigg

Leaving their prime piece of

evidence, a small fragment of

human skull, in the strongroom

of Catalan scientists went this week to southern Spain to search for more proofs of their claim to have found the

remains of a man who lived

more than one million years

earliest human remnant in Europe, dating from 700,000

years ago, was found at Isernia, Italy. But this was only a tooth,

The scientists are going to

work for six weeks in a desert-

like area under broiling Andalu-

sian sun, living in tents, at

Guadix-Baza near Granada.

They hope to learn more about

the Man of Orce, whose fossilized skull fragment - only

about as much as comes within

the paim of your hand if you

hold-it over the back of your

head - they unearthed buried deep in sediment last Decem-

are from indirect dating, from

the evolution of micro-fauna,

particularly a primitive and tiny rat, and while from this we are

sure the fragment dates from

between 900,000 to 1,600,000

years ago, we want to reduce

The proofs we have so far

a local savings bank, a group

budget goes only £150m into the red it ought to be possible to tide payments over into next year in a way that will have no it - it is impossible for the far-reaching effect. But if the figure rises too high it will cause serious trouble. .

Some member states are likely to try to block payment to Britain of its agreed extra budget rebate for last year, on the ground that this is not obligatory spending,
The state of the Community's

finances will put further pressure on member states to reach agreement on an overhaul of the budget by the end of the year. It will also mean that Britain will face increased Commission has been demands to allow the budget to grow beyond the present legal October would have serious consequences. They have also given warning against any attempt to reduce the size of

EEC foreign ministers meet Brussels on Monday and

### Sudan kidnappers 'not strong group'

The five Western hostages rescued by the Sudan Army after being held in a remote area by rebels say their captives do not seem to represent a significant opposition organiza-

Haspels, an American missionary, addressed a press conference here yesterday after returning from Sudan. They were freed a week ago when Sudanese forces using helicopters routed their captors, killing 18 of them.

The radio said Mr Desmond Gerard McConigle and Mr Patrick Joseph Martin, who had been declared "undesir-

"If we are right this is the earliest man known to have lived in Europe," Dr Josep Gibert, leader of the team, told The Times. Until now the earliest human removes in claimed to belong to the previously unknown Southern Sudanese Liberation Front.

of the group had been trained in southern Sudan capital. Ethiopia, apparently with finance from Libya. The Sudan groups of southern Sudanese, operations.

Mr Haspels said he recognized some of their captors as local students and traders in the Boma area, a remote part of the southern Sudan near the Ethiopian border.

The gang had threatened to kill the hostages if they were not given a substantial sum of money, 150 uniforms and publicity on the BBC and the Voice of America for their

The rescue operation was organized in secret after one of the pilots in the group was allowed to fly Mr Haspels's family and Mr Conrad Aveling. a British biologist, who was sick, out to Nairooi. The pilot also took back instructions for the group to wait for a secret code word to be used in radio Lesotho sets two Britons free

Maseru (AFP) - Two Britons The five, led by Mr John European power, who were held aspels, an American mission-been handed over to the British High Commission, Lesotho Radio reported.

Mr Haspels said they were able by the Government, would captured by a group of about 15 souterhn Sudanese, who were later joined by a few more. They claimed to belong to the tribundary.

Mr Haspels said at least three communications with Juha, the

**DJOHANNESBURG:** Britzin. Government has alleged that France and South Africa are Libya is supporting dissident trying to secure the release of six of their citizens held since last who have been using bases in month in northern Mozambi-Ethiopia to launch subversive que, where their aircraft landed without permission after leaving the Comoro Islands, (AFP

According to a Mozambique Foreign Ministry spokesman, quoted yesterday by The Citizen Newspaper, negotiations are continuing through diplomatic channels. The Government in Maputo had no intention of creating and international inci-OVE spokesman added.

The Five are Mr Clive Costello, a British pilot living in South African, J. Havard and M. J. Auger, both French, and two South African businessmen, Mr David Tooch of Durban and Mr Lucan Nel, living in the Comoros and working for the Indian Ocean Export Company

#### Gang attack Sex scandal on Capitol Hill on family Congress gives gays a break

Propriano Corsica (AFP) – Armed men bound and gagged a Paris industrialist and four Can a man be an acknowmembers of his family yestertimue to serve in the US day, took them 50 yards from Congress? In recommending that Mr Gerry Studds, a their vacation home here and blew the house up.

M Pierre de Seine and his Democratic Representative for family were not hurt. They managed to free themselves

in Corsica

before the explosion but were caught again by the six armed

and masked men who used five

charges to destroy the house

and two cars.

The attack has not been claimed but follows a revival of

Corsican nationalist attacks

after the disappearance on June

17 of M Guy Orsoni, the nationalist leader, who is believed to have been kid-

Seven of the nine leaders of

the executive council of the Corsican Nationalist Com-mittees, the legal political branch of the banned Corsican

National Liberation Front

(FLNC) were charged yesterday but released on bail after being arrested on Wednesday.

They were charged with participating in a memorial ceremony last Sunday for M

Orsoni during which a masked FLNC group fired a salute after

putting up a plaque accusing
"The French state" of killing M

M Gaston Defferre, the

French Interior Minister, des-

cribed the ceremony as a

official investigation had said M Orsoni was killed by gangsters

in connexion with a racketeer-

Abidjan (AFP) - An armed

gang freed 43 Upper Voltan prisoners in a raid on a penal camp in central Ivory Coast,

Gang raid jail

napped and killed.

Massachusetts, be merely reprimanded for having a sexual relationship with a teenage male congressional page 10 years ago, the House ethics committee has indicated that he can.

A reprimand is the mildest form of punishment for serious misconduct by members of the House of Representatives. Mr Studds was one of two

reportby the ethics committee resulting from an inquiry into allegations of sexual miscon-duct involving Congressmen and male and felmale pages.

The other was Mr Daniel Crane, 2 Republican Rep-resentative for Illinios, who

Howe may

meet Morán

over Rock

By Heury Stanhope

Dipiomatic Correspondent

There was speculation in

London last night about a possible meeting on Gibraltar

between Sir Geoffrey Howe,

Foreign Secretary, and Senor Fernando Morán, his Spanish

counterpart, in Madrid later

disclosure at a press conference in The Hague on Thursday that

his government was preparing a new formula to place before Sir

Geoffrey, who was due to return to London yesterday after talks

Señor Morán would give not details beyond hinting that the

people of Gibraltar might be

able to retain their British citizenship under the latest set

neither the Foreign Office nor the Spanish Embassy in London would add anything yesterday. Whitehall officials, taken some-

what by surprise, were waiting to see what Spain had to offer

brfore committing themselves.

The Foreign Office said Britain's position remains un-

changed in that it was looking

to Spain for early implemen-tation of the 1980 Lisbon agreement. This would provide for the simulaneous resumption

of bilateral talks and complete

re-opening of communications between Spain and Gibraltar.

A meeting between the two foreign ministers could take place "in the margins" of the

European Security Review Conference, which is nearing its

A final signing cermony could provide them with the

opportunity for a discussion on Gibraltar, just as it might built a platform for Mr George Shultz,

the United States Secretary of

State and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to

discuse arms control and a range of other East-West issues.

Sources said yesterday that some kind of settlement of the

Spain-Gibraltar border question

would have to be reached before

Spain could be admitted to full

conclusion in Madrid.

of Spanish proposals.

in Washington.

This follows Senor Moran's

had a sexual relationship with

On his bike: Ricky Palmer, a crime suspect aged 18, flees on a motocross bicycle from armed police who had surrounded his Miami home. He was captured about 10 minutes after the picture was taken.

a female page aged 17 during the spring of 1980. Both Congressmen admitted their actions. In both cases the pages acknowledged they had been willing participants. The committee decided against seeking to censure the two e no coerción was

In a courageous statement made after publication of the committee's report on Thurday evening, Mr Studds said: "It is not a simple task for any of us to meet adequately the obli-gations of either public or private life, let alone both. But these challenges are made substantially more complex when one is, as I am, both an elected public official and

Congressional sources said they did not expect the committee's report to undermine Mr Studds's position in the House where he is a member of the foreign affairs and merchant marine and

His homosexual tendencies have been widely known on Capitol Hill for some years, although this is the first time he has publicly admitted to

stituents in Massachusetts will be as open-minded is another matter, however, and will only be known when he stands for

A liberal Democrat aged 46, he entered politics in 1970 as a peace candidate when emotion was running high over the Vietnam War. He was shown himself to be popular and effective, particularly in sup-port of the fishermen who form an important block among his constituents.

### Hawke pledges to explain resignation

Canberra (Reuter) - Mr Bob Mr Hawke and his Government Hawke, the Australian Prime of extraordinary ineptitude Minister, promised yesterday that the circumstances surrounding the resignation of Mr security committee composed Mick Young, Special Minister of a small group of Cabinet of State, in the wake of a spy ministers, including Mr Young. Mr Hawke said in a written

statement that details of the resignation would be given on Monday to a royal commission investigating Austrailia's security services.

Mr Young, aged 47, admitted in Parliament that he had leaked news of the expulsion of

Mr Valery Ivanov, a First Secretary at the Soviet embassy in Canberra, to a friend. The circumstances in which

the Government became aware of the issue would also be covered. Mr Hawke said. Mr Andrew Peacock, leader of the Opposition, has accused

The scandal centred on leaks from a top-secret national

that Mr Young had disclosed to a friend details of Mr Ivanov's expulsion and the diplomat's association with Mr David Combe, a former national

secretary of the Labour Party.

Mr Hawke has said the diplomat was trying to cultivate Mr Combe, who runs a political lobbying group, but there was no suggestion that Mr Combe had in any was been linked to

spying Mr Young said yesterday he was shattered by events leading to his resignation, but he would remain a member of Parlia-

### Blacks may buy their own houses in Soweto

Johannesburg (AP) - Th African began offering 50,000 Sowet houses for sale to their tenant at cut rates yesterday, in the biggest sale of homes in a blac

The houses will be sold for about £300 - roughly half the average annual income of black South African.

The houses range from two to four rooms, and residents als will have to pay registration fee under the government's 99-yea

### Cuba leaves psychiatric body

(Vienna (Reuter) - Cuba ha joined the Soviet Union Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria i quitting the World Psychiatri Association over allegations has Britain that the Russians ha abused psychiatry for political

Moscow has repeatedly de nied the accusations, but resolution adopted on Sunda urged the Soviet Union to enmalpractices and rejoin th

#### Chinese gang sold women

Peking (Reuter) - One ma has been sentenced to death an 37 others jailed or sent to labou camps for abducting and sellin women, the *People's Dan* reported today.

The newspaper said the gan had sold more than 150 women seriously injuring many of ther and persecuting to death som-of their relations.

#### No room at the booth Los Angeles (Reuter)

judge has refused to order restaurant to serve couples c curtained booths on respone t suit filed by two lesbians.

Deborah Johnson an Zandra Rolon filed a discrim nation suit against the Pap Choux restaurant because the vere asked to leave one of it private booths. The restaurar said the booths were designed to create a romantic and intimation atmosphere and were limited t ouples of opposite sex.

#### Agents accused Los Angeles (Reuter)

Lawyers in the drugs ca-involving Mr John De Lores have alleged that governmen-agents had broken into house and cars in an attempt to gar Forest ablaze

### Perpignan (Reuter) - A fore

fire raging in the easter Pyrenees has destroyed 37 firemen from Nimes have bee called in to help local fireme. threatening homes in the Valle Heureuse area. £140,000 spree

### Lyons (AFP) - A housewil

aged 31 from a town near her has confessed to 1,400 cases c shoplifting, mainly from super markets in the last seven years involving goods word 1,750,000 francs (£140,000). Sh also admitted several hundrer other thefts, aided by he

Moscow-Peking thaw

### Gen Videla to be put on trial

From Andrew Thompson Buenos Aires

General Jorge Rafael Vide-la, Argentina's president between 1976 and 1981, and General Albano Harguinde-gay, his Interior Minister, are to be put on trial, court sources have disclosed.

Both men have been accused

by Señor Carlos Menem, a Peronist leader, of "illegit-imate privation of freedom" and "abuse of authority". During their period in office, Señor Menem, a former governor of the province of La Biolo was strice assessed dell, near Barcelona, in the Rioja, was twice arrested without charges being laid.
On the second occasion, he was imprisoned in the inhospitable area of Las Lomitas, in porthern Arcentina.

northern Argentina, A federal judge, Señor José Nicasio Dibur, has questioned the two retired generals and beld other preliminary hear-ings. Although he made no public amouncement, court sources said he took the decision to press charges on Thursday, after hearing con-tradictory statements from Senor Menem's lawyer and

General Harguindeguy.

It was expected that the judge would invoke article 248 of the penal code, which stipulates a prison sentence of between one and two years for abuse of authority by govern-ment officials. This article also provides for sanctions against officials who carry out illegal



General Videla: Accused by Peronist

national or provincial constitutious or laws. When General Harguinde-

guy left the court on Thursday, he was confronted by an angry crowd. A right-wing activist shouted at journalists trying to question the general to "ask him what he did with the money he put into a Swiss bank account" and to "ask him why he never ordered the arrest of José Lopez Rega".

Señor Lopez Rega is a former Social Welfare Minis-ter, who, during the last Peronist government (1973-76), was widely accused of organizing the activities of the extreme right-wing death

As General Harguindeguy walked away, the rest of the crowd followed, shouting "Thief, thief, you are going to pay for this".

#### Officers slap brings inquiry Madrid (Reuter) - Spanish

son of General Jaime Milans del Bosch the jailed coup plotter, after he slapped a Canary Islands parliamentarian during a parade, military sources said. Captain Juan Milans del

# Trade ends frontier silence

By John F Burns (New York Times). Osh, USSR

This bustling central Asian city is barely 100 miles from China, yet for 20 years it has had almost no contact with the other side of the frontier.

and war have given way to silence, broken only by the each side beams at the other across the towering Tien Shan range. On July 1, however, a small beginning was made on restoring some of those ancient ties when the two countries reopened two border points scaled since the ideological and territorial rift between them broke into the open in the

The opening of the barriers for local trading, at a mountain pass at Turugari, 130 miles east of here, and another at Korgas, 470 miles to the portheast, will not extend to passenger traffic, and therefore will not relieve the forced separation of tens of thousands of families that straddle the border. Nor will it mean any big increase in trade, since the major country-tocountry traffic, which will more than double this year, passes through rail points thousands of miles farther east.

None-the-less, it is a symbolic step in the overall effort by Moscow and Peking to improve relations. Two rounds of talks since last October, the first in Peking and the second in Moscow in March, have failed to produce any major steps toward resolving their differences, and manifestations of good will have been limited to such things as reopening minor border points, stepping up trade and reviving sports and scien-



Frunze, capital of Soviet Kirghi-zya, adopt a wary tone when discussing the border reopenings, reflecting the ambivalence that has 'characterized govern-ment pronouncements in Moscow since the unproductive round of talks in March. Hardly a year ago, when Mr

Brezhnev was making little headway with his appeals to China for a turn towards and President Reagan's pro-improved us, visitors here gramme of modernizing US found a more emphatic atti-nuclear arms. This is the tude. Then local officials spoke standard line in Moscow. But openly of the threat of China's military presence to Kirghizya, and they recounted how conditions on the other side of the border caused tens of thousands of refugees to pour across the frontier into Kirghizya at the height of China's cultural revolution in the late 1960s.

Today, such matters are approached more discreetly. Mr Asanbek Tokombayey, head of the Republic's radio and telematters that had long since been forgotten, and described border

they attached little importance to China's historical claim to Soviet territory on the north side of the Pamir Mountains part of a much wider position that places about 580,000 square miles of Soviet territory in the category of land seized from imperial China under unequal treaties with the Russian Czars. He said he was unsure

whether China was still broadcasting radio propaganda in the local languages, "but we do not listen, anyway".

He denied knowledge of Soviet propaganda trans-missions, but Western monitoring services have confirmed that Soviet stations in Alma-Ata. Tashkent and elsewhere in central Asia continue to vaunt the higher Soviet standard of living in shortwave programmes transmitted across the mountains in Uighur and

Almost everywhere, officials said that the greatest threat these days came not from Peking but from Washington, nuclear arms. This is the on the streets of Osh, an industrial city of half a million that sits amid one of the most fertile agricultural areas in central Asia, ordinary people tended to reverse the view.

"United States?" a goldtoothed fruit vendor in the Osh bazaar said, as an American reporter sampled one of his melons. Excellent, he said. giving a thumbs-up sign. Questions about China evoked mostly blank expressions, or. vision service, recalled the mostly blank expressions, or, border skirmishes as small-scale among the better educated, a description of what they said were the miserable living tensions in general as a thing of standards across the border in the past. Other officials said China's Xinjiang region.

# المكذا من الاحل

this large margin. We now think most probably it dates from 1,300,000 years ago," Dr Gibert The team will also search for more human remains and for any signs of industry by primitive man, for instance chipped stones which the Man of Orce might have used as rudimentary knives. The size of the fragment, only

just over three inches in diameter, makes it difficult, Dr Gibert explained, to classify precisely whether the Man of Orce was a *Homo habilis*, who lived between 2.5 million and 1.3 million years ago, or the Homo erectus, living between 1.5 million and 100.000 years

The remarkable thing is we that it is have some evidence that it is Homo habilis. though we must still be very careful." he said. The team has only just begun the task of cleaning the incrustations on the inside of the cranium, which they will con-tinue after returning to Saba-

Working with a bodkin, because of the fragility of the fragment, which has three deep fissures on its surface, they want to reveal the cerebral impressions, important for showing how the human brain developed. First signs are that the Man of Orce's brain appears very advanced in evolutionary terms. This would be highly significant if the Man of Orce is

Dr Gibert said it was through a chance visit by Dr Peter Andrews, of the British Museum's natural history department, and a specialist, in primates, that they realized the wider significance of the dis-

There are now plans for dating the skull fragment by palaeomagnetism, using equip-ment from a geological laboratory at Oxford University.

Human remains have been found in Africa dating from two to four million years ago. Evidence that the first man to live in Europe, probably after crossing the Straits of Gibraltar, settled in Andulasia, has not been lost on the region's autonomous Government They have persuaded the Catalan scientists that for the month of August, when tourists flock from all over Europe, the Man of Orce's now famous skull fragment will go on show in a castle near the original excavation site.

### Union activist escapes murder attempt From Our Correspondent,

A dissident Argentine trade work, when a group of men who accusations of corruption in the nionist narrowly escaped had been waiting in the street in management of the union's

unidentified men opened fire as he left the block of flats where Settor Ruben Gioanini, a member of an opposition

the power workers' union, was

unionist narrowly escaped had been waiting in the street in death early on Thursday when two cars opened fire. He threw himself to the ground and survived the hail of machine gun and shotgun blasts. According to witnesses, the

assailants fled when a police car grouping within Luz y Fuerza, appeared. they totalled only £2.9m when it Senor Gioanini may have took over. He has started legal leaving his flat at 5 am to go to been attacked because of his

He had pointed out that the outgoing military administ-ration said the union's assets totalled about £45m but that the new transitory commission said

### membership of the European Community.

military authorities have opened an inquiry on the officer

Bosch, slapped the president of the Fuerteventura Island legislature on the back, demanding that he show more respect before the spanish flag in a

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### THE ARTS

The Fawn Cottesloe

iohn Marston occasioned one of the National Theatre's arliest flops with The Dutch Courtesan, and anyone who mows him only from that play and The Malcontent as an angry marling satirist is in for a shock with this gently mocking piece, written shortly before he withdrew from the theatre into holy

Reduced to plot. The Fawn Lells the story of the vexed courtship between the prince of Ferrara and the Duke of Urbin's daughter. The narrative is kept alive by the sight of wise young lovers intriguing against their foolish elders, but all that really happens is that Tiberio finally gets the girl of his choice.

Most of the play, however, is devoted to the follies of court life, as observed by the prince's father. Hercules, who arrives incognito and adopts the role of a flatterer (hence the title) so as to encourage all the fools into giving themselves away.

In turn, he encounters vanity, lechery, jealousy, voyeuristic impotence, and other foibles that have been giving the ladies a bad if not hard time, and which finally get their comeup-pance in a Parliament of Cupid, where the wrongdoers are condemned to transportation in a ship of fools with which Duke Gonzago is cleansing his do-

The joke here is that the

### Jukebox

Astoria

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What is an Astoria musical? Beatlemania, Elvis, Yakety Yak: the big stark theatre converted from this 1920s cinema has housed a succession of nostalgia shows owing little to current inspiration and a good deal to

scissors and paste.

The hype on Jukebox, which states that "there has never been a musical that had so many hits before it even started, might fairly add that not one of them is original. But, for all-its derivativeness and occasional sillinesses, Jukebox is much more fun than at least one heavily-publicized musical

Mark Donnelly's script hangs the 60-or-so chari-toppers on a framework that stretches from the Fifties through the Hair and flower-children era to Elvis, the Beatles, and the Eighties of

Steve Marritt (who also directs) enlivens the early scenes with tussies among satin-

#### Theatre

Duke is the biggest fool of the lot, and the prime insitigator in trying to marry his daughter off to the allegedly senile Herciles.

Gonzago is supposedly modelled on James I, and certainly qualifies for the title of the wisest fool in Christendom.

The play stands at a cross-roads in theatre history. Its parade of personified follies and its Court of Cupid relate back to the middle ages; but equally it forecasts eighteenth century comedy, where it might have cropped up as The School for Lovers.

Also it contains a strong masque element of its own period (1606), which sets Hercules's investigations on a different theatrical plane from the realistic comedy of the lovers. The binding element is that it deals not with sin, but with folly, and that it is clearly written for a small audience who could relish jokes against themselves.

Giles Block's production makes no concessions to slow-learners. It is fast, vigorous, and full of musical and lighting shock tactics, leaving you to pick up the threads of the knotty verse as well as you can.

Bernard Lloyd, a specialist in disgnised Dukes, preserves a line in aloof irony that coaxes these and others out into the net; and achieves its biggest catch with Basil Henson's egregiously self-satisfied Gon-gazo. This is a collectors' item that turns out to be great firm.

#### Irving Wardle

shirted boys and fast-food headdresses for the girls that extend to a ketchup and saladcream table-setting revealing itself as the boy who sings "Great Pretender".

No artist is identified in the programme, which is a pity. Successive black ladies sing "Muscles" with luscious conviction and make thrilling things out of the backneyed "My Guy" and "Respect". Allan Love, whom I did recognize, belts through plum numbers from "Do You Love Me" and "Be Bop-A-Lula" to "Tambourine Man" (suitable Bob Dylan smoky huskiness) and an unexpected resurrection as Rod

It is an evening when four boys can get applause just with Beatle wigs, tight grey suits and an intro, and a blatant Cliff Richard look-alike singing a varied selection well all night can get a sudden ovation by donning the right spectacles. yowling punks and intense But the energy and precision of female self-reliance. But the energy and precision of the dance constantly leaves the dance constantly leaves mediocrity behind.

#### Dance

### The illustrious class of '58

**Bolshoi Ballet Stars** Théâtre des Champs-Elysées

At the Theatre des Champs-At the Theatre dos Champs-Elysées until July 20 you can see something remarkable. Ballet, fike sport, is generally domi-nated by the young, and the programme being given there by Stars of the Bolshoi includes, as its middle section, three contrasted duets by some of the

trasted duets by some of the rising young dancers from Moscow. Pretty good they are, too, yet all of them eclipsed by the golden oldies.

The instigator, leader, choreographer and star of the group is Vladimir Vasiliev, who graduated from the Bolshoi School in the same year (1958) that Nureyev and the late Yuri Soloviev did from the Kirov. (Has any country, before or (Has any country, before or since, given birth at once to three men of that quality?) His partner is Ekaterina Maximova, also from that illustrious class

They do not hog the limelight, ceding their one-time showpiece, the Don Quixote pas de deux, to a younger couple, Nina Semizorova (a great favounite in Paris) and Viktor Barykin, the latter a forceful young man who, with his jutting jaw and thoughtful eyes, even looks a little like Vasiliev. Buf, admirably as the young cast dance, I had a mental image of their predecessors: jumping higher, turning faster, holding balances with more deficious cheek, playing more joyfully with style, technique and musical phrasing. An unfair comparison, but unavoidable.

Luckily, there is no need to lament lost glories, because Maximova and Vasiliev are prominently featured in the ballets that begin and end the show. They are surrounded by a strong team, among whom the most impressive is Valeri Anisimov. His appearance and style in extracts from Giselle bring to mind Ulanova's part-ner in that ballet at Covent Garden in 1956, Nicolai Fadeyechev: the same immensely gentle strength and old fashioned romantic courtesy. As is happens, Fadeyechev's son Alexet is also with the

group, and another secondgeneration dancer, Andris Lie-pa, son of Maris. Among the women, young Irina Piatkina has a capricious, effervescent charm. All these, with the long-legged. Alla Mikhalchenko and nother veteran. Nina Timo-



Maximova and Vasiliev in "Homage to Ulanova"

This shows the influence of Vasiliev's worldwide travels, both in his Bolshoi roles and as guest with other companies. The tango music - and assortment by various composers attracted him during a South American tour, his own role shows traces of his work with Bejart, and Maximova has the sort of role that Roland Petit

might make for Jeanmaire.
Vasiliev succeeds, just about, in tying those disparate elements into a whole for his portrait of a man, in the twilight of his life, looking back at his past self at different stages of being - defined by his relationships with women; love discovered, enjoyed, lost or betrayed. The other co

hiev's lastest ballet. Fragments of Biography, which had its première in Paris.

Maximova is Vasiliev's consoler and tormenter, the spirit of womanhood and angel of death.

The tango does not come as naturally to Vasiliev as it does to the Argentine choreographer Oscar Araiz, whose company from the Grand Theatre, Geneva, over-lapped at the Théatre de la Ville with the Boshoi's Paris opening. Araiz's two-act ballet Tango shows every imaginable vari-ation on that dance to illustrate the history and society of his homeland. Vasiliev's treatment. though ingenious and stylish, is

inevitably more superficial. But, realizing the danger of that, he has made a virtue of it, adopting a light, ironic treatment that presents an outsider's view of the dance and at the same time enables him to avoid Anthony Masters another veteran, Nina Time-trayed. The other couples banality in the development of feyeva, are featured in Vasi-illustrate those apsects, while what could otherwise be too

conventional a theme. It also allows a happy ending the corpse comes back to life for a finale in which all the characters take part, their contradictions

This ballet reveals a new side of Vasiliev as dancer and choreographer, although it could be argued that what he is doing is a twentieth-century equivalent of the way Petipa took Spanish dancing as the basis of parts of Don Quixote, adapting and modifying as he went to suit his balletic needs. Similarly, Vasiliev bends the tango form into solos or duets that serve his purposes.

His other creation, beginning the programme, looks back to the strict classical tradition as taught in the schoolroom. In fact, following such precedents as Haraid Lander's Etudes and Asaf Messerer's School of Ballet, it is set in a ballet studio where the performers begin with their daily exercises at the barre before venturing into the centre for solos and duets.

Where the new work differs from those earlier examples of the genre is that its small cast of 10 dancers compels him to put the emphasis far more on the individual, so that every member of the group has the chance of showing his or her paces. Also, Vasiliev casts himself as a ballet master in charge of the others, and includes an episode of a child (Nadia Timofeyeva, a first-year student at the Bolshoi School) wandering into the studio and, after a tiny solo, snuggling down in a chair to watch the mature dancers with absorbed and respectful awe,

Vasiliev shows just enough of Vasiliev shows just enough or his old virtuosity to prove he can still do it, but has set very few jumping steps for himself, concentrating instead on a smooth legato style and supplely deployed line. Over the years, his dancing has become more classical, a development owed to coaching from the incompany. to coaching from the incomparable Galina Ulanova. She is in Paris with the group as ballet mistress, so the high all-round level as well as the personal brilliance must be credited to her influence. In recgnition of that, Vasiliev calls the ballet Homage to Ulanova. At its end she is revealed

standing at the back and shares the calls with the cast a calm, elegant figure whose distinction is apparent but whose unique gifts for expressive dance can now be glimpsed only from films - and the work of her

### Radio Stop the bores

of the minor mental commodities, each exhibitor being too his own wares to observe those of his neighbour." He might have been describing that infuriating conversation-piece, immodestly titled Stop the Week (Radio 4, Saturdays, produced by Michael Ember), in which Robert Robinson and his chums contrive to prove that radio is most effective when it talks to itself rather than the listener. In order to achieve this, guests are permitted - even encouraged - to be as trivial, arrogant and condescending as possible, providing they remember to interrupt each other the moment they get

bored with not talking. One recent exchange went something like this - Milton Shulman; "I think it was Noel Coward who said..."; Robert Robinson (interrupting); "You mean it was Noel Coward who said...", Ann Leslie (interrupting): "Or Oscar Wilde..."; "It was Noel Coward who said..."; Robinson (interrupting halfway through the quotation): "Oh dear, it wasn't Noel Coward it was losenh Addi-

Coward, it was Joseph Addi-It was, I suppose, much the same on a bad day at the Algonquin Hotel, when the fish was off and Alexander Woolcott was being particularly bitchy to Dorothy Parker - not very funny if you happened to be sitting at a nearby table.

In recent weeks, I have overheard a variety of irksome conversations from my nearby table. There was some talk about chewing gum (Robinson: "The person who chews gum in public is telling me rather more about himself than anybody outside his private family would want to know"); about radio experts (Leslie: "I imagine all participants in Gardener's Question Time are sitting there with old hats full of bits of peat, beetles in their pockets and their trousers tied round with string. I don't believe they belong to the real world at all."); and about revenge (Robinson: "When someone wrongs you, what they are really doing is

making off with your pith.").
I'm not sure whether Mr
Robinson & Co belong to the real world, and the last thing I want to do is make off with anyone's pith, as it were, but I only give it a little publicity, am reminded of that member of they would probably find quite the Algonquin Round Table (I a lot of listeners congregating in John Percival though it was probably Robert Benchley) who complained that

"Conversation," said Ambrose "Everyone was waiting his Bierce, "is a fair for the display chance to say the bright remark so that it would be in Franklin Pierc Adam's New Yorker intent upon the arrangement of column the next day." The microphone, unfortunately, is somewhat less selective.
Other conversations

week have included an impassioned discussion/phone-in about capital punishment on Tuesday Call (Radio 4, Pro-duced by the Today Unit). given only fleeting light-relief when Brian Redhead referred to lan Paisley "hanging on the telephone", and the parliamentary debate itself which was broadcast live on Wednesday. For me, however, the best chat of the week was supplied by Johnny Morris in the first programme of a new 10-part series Around the World in 25 Years (Radio 4. Mondays and Tuesdays, Produced by Brian Patten), which recaptures high-lights from Mr Morris's many radio jaunts.

The series began in Mexico with the Zopelloti vultures whirling overhead, and Johnny's long-suffering travelling companion, Tubby Foster, accidently stuck in a drain — "If only I had my Spanish phrase book - it's sum to be there with book - it's sure to be there with all the other tomfool phrases, 'My friend has become stuck in the drain, pray help me.

Always using the immediacy of the present tense, Mr Morris creates a one-man theatre in the listener's mind - painting the scenery, improvizing the props and peopling his intimate little dramas with a cast of charming. eccentric, memorable characters. Characters like the man selling jewell-encrusted wood beetles (with, of course, a year's supply of their favourite wood

I was a child when I first heard one of Johnny's Jaunts, and he held me spellbound with his sense of wide-eyed wonder and his rich repetoire of voices. Mr Morris is still delighting young audiences today on television and, recently, on Radio 4's Listening Corner (Monday to Friday, Produced by Susan Denny). This robust little programme is successor to the axed Listen with Mother. A few months ago it won a Sony Radio Award, and it is already attracting well-known storytel-lers like Mr Morris, Nanette Newman and, later this year, Irene Handl. If the BBC would

**Brian Sibley** 

### Television

Parents' assessments of their children's potential is, as any teacher would surely testify, more often than not flawed, usually because they incline towards a more optimistic view of their offsprings' talents than facts warrant. In the reverse situation, children passing jud-gement on their parents lean towards the harsh. Mr Philip Larkin has versified balefully about the effect parents have on their children's future. It is surprising how many children. otherwise inimical to verse, can quote him very early on. Parents appear to have been

thankless children which many elders have probably pondered upon – but quietly. It would seem equitable, apart from making good television, if Channel 4's new series of five programmes, Mothers by Daughters, were to be followed by the obvious sequel so that mothers, where they are still around, could have the right of

Last night's dutiful daughter was Cockney actress Barbara Windsor, making her con-fession to Bel Mooney, who was

mhibited about striking back, occasionally glimpsed wearing father though, later, she seemed though Lear made a point about an expression somewhere thankless children which many between omniscience and mother's passing which appears minate are but clearly a sociolist. understanding which a penitent could appreciate without resentment - at the time anyway. Miss Windsor's mother was a

hard-working woman who div-orced her father and remarried. The step-father was great and Miss Windsor couldn't speak too highly of him. But mother was a problem: critical, hard-toplease, even envious.

Early in the programme Barbara didn't think she was like her at all, more like her

Mohanimed-Holgate v Duke

[Judgment delivered July 13]

Before Sir John Amold, President and Mr Justice Latey

with the suspect's assistance.

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by Mr John Duke, Chief Constable of the

John Duke, Chief Constable of the Hampshire Constabilizary from the decision of Judge Hampden Inskip, QC, who had awarded Mrs Mohammed-Holgate £1,000 damages on finding that although the constable effecting the arrest had satisfied the conditions of section 2(4) the power of arrest should not have been exercised because its purpose was to induce the suspect to confess. The plaintiff maintained har innocence and was never charged.

Mr Robert Beecroft for the chief constable, Mr Robin Belben for the

to have been brave and uncomplaining. There were some tears here. After a few had been shed, Ms Mooney offered a cut, which was refused.

It was all a bit inconclusive, more in the anticipation than the reality. Mother probably had the simple difficulty of accepting the transition from child to adult. Still, as teacher might also say, the series has

Dennis Hackett

minate age but clearly a socialist of many years' standing, "the millenium had arrived." It is with such ecstacies, hailing Labour's rollercoaster victory in the 1945 general election, that the first film in Jeremy Seab-rook's series What Went Wrong? ends (tonight, Channel 4, 7.30).

Next Saturday the disillusionment inherent in the title of this three-part history of the Labour movement is examined, and the third

## WEEKEND CHOICE

and final film will be in the nature of a studio discussion in which Mr Seabrook's political philosophy will be critically examined by fellow experts. Tonight's account of Labour's first stirrings settles for a tried and tested format that once again proves to be ideal for the purpose: first-person evidence edited into archive film sup-plemented by sobering statistics lashed on to the screen. The interview subjects have all been well chosen. They are dedicated working-class folk, with stirring stories to tell, and theirs is the stuff of history.

Other television highlights: ual diplomat, his old school Two high-quality James Whale chum. But, despite its quirkily medical science dramas which humorous style, it is essentially contain elements of horror yet a tragic parable about loyalty emerge more as brilliant ex- and about the aging of youth peditions into the realms of and its death. Marvellons fantasy are The Bride of performances from Edward Frankenstein (tonight, BBC2, Hardwicke and Charles Kay 11.45) and The Invisible Man ... Moray Welsh, with the (tomorrow, Channel 4, Halle, gives the first perforance

Radio highlights: David Cregan's play The Spectre (tomorrow, Radio 3, 7.30pm) is ostensibly about a botanist who unwittingly brings about the self-destruction of a homosex-

of Lennox Berkeley's Cello Concerto, in a Cheltenham Festival concert which also includes the Brahms Symphony No I (tomorrow, Radio 3, 9.00pm).

Peter Davalle

### Court of Appeal

### Law Report July 16 1983

Use of arrest to check suspicions

Court of Appeal

### Limits of legal aid grant for appeal

rontier sile Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr Fudgment delivered July 157

The grant of legal aid to a defendant in the covered "assistance in the preparation of an application for leave to appeal or in giving of a notice of appeal" as provided by section 30(7) of the Legal Aid Act 1974 – did not cover a renewal to the court itself of an application which had been refused by the single judge on a preliminary consideration of the papers under section 31 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment given by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, on a point raised after the court had dismissed a renewed application by William Christopher Kearney against sentences totalling two years' imprisonment passed at Acton Crown Court by Judge Worthington after a plea of guilty to two offences of burglary.

Their Lordships rejected a submission based on R v Glbson (Ivanc) (The Times, May 21) in which Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Drake and Mr Justice Beldam, in a reserved judgment, held that renewal to the full court was but a further step in the making of an application which was not Enally dealt with until it was (a) Branted by the single judge, or (b) refused by the single judge and not renewed, or (c) renewed to the full court and either granted or refused.

Mr Philip Shears for the applicant; Mr Peter Caton for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that in R v Gibson (Ivano) the court held that assistance in the preparation of the application for leave to appleal provided by counsel or solicitor or both, either oxiginally or when consideration was being given to renewal of a refused application, was covered by the original legal aid.

Mr Shears's submission was that the logical result of that judgment was that the legal aid order covered not only the preparation for the

ation to the court itself. In their Lordships' judgment that conclusion was not justified by the words of section 30(7): "In the preparation of an application for leave to appeal." They were words which quite plainly excluded the application in court itself.

That was enough to defeat Mr Shears's submission. However, he contended that the result of such a decision would be that there was no proper provision under legal aid for what might turn out to be a meritorious renewal.

In fact, in some cases, the court, having considered the papers, either of its own motion or at the invitation of the registrar, granted legal aid before the hearing. In any event, the court at the hearing might grant legal aid and proceed with the case if counse! was already present, or adjourn the case to enable counsel to be instructed.

The court had ample power under The court had ampte power unter the law as it stood to prevent any injustice arising. Indeed, in addition to the provisions in section 30(7) – which referred to section 28 – there were provisions under section 30(9) and also regulation 12 of the Legal Aid in Criminal Proceedings (General) Regulations (S I 1968 No (231) which enabled the court to make a retrospective order

- As Lord Justice Watkins had pointed out in Gibson, whether the court chose to back-date an order would depend on the whole of the circumstances including the need for the work to have been done.

In the result, Mr Shears's submission, that his appearance before their Lordships on the application was covered by the legal and order granted by the crown court, failed. At the hearing on July 5, legal aid

for counsel and solicitors was granted on the merits of the application and legal aid was granted also for argument on the

Regina v The Law Society, Ex parte Sexton

harge on any replacement home. The Court of Appeal (Lord

Judgment delivered July 13

A constable having reasonable cause to arrest without warrant as provided by section 2(4) of the Criminal Law Act 1967 could use the period of detention to dispel or confirm his reasonable suspicion by questioning the suspect or by seeking further material evidence with the general's satisfance. as he had reasonable cause to suspect her to be guilty of the offence and the conditions of section 2 (4) of the Criminal Law

The question was whether it was reasonable to exercise the power. Judge Inskip had said: "I find that the power of arrest was only exercised for the purpose of putting someone under greater pressure t cantion without being arrested and is an unreasonable exercise of the

power given by the statute and the action succeeds".

Lord Devlin had said in Hussein

v Kam ([1270] AC 942, 948): "To give power to arrest on reasonable suspicion does not mean that it is always or even ordinarily to be exercised. It means that there is an executive discretion. In the exercise of it many factors have to be considered beside the strength of the case. The possibility of escape, the

THE PRESIDENT said that the appeal arose from the arrest of the plantiff, Mrs Mariam Mohammed-Holgate by Detective Constable Offin of the Hampshire police in May 1980 following the loss of jewelry from premises where she was a lodger.

The jewelry disappeared on December 8, 1979 and subsequently No power to delay legal aid charge Justice Waller, Lord Justice O'Con-nor and Sir David Cairns) so held

In marimonial disputes involv-ing legally aided persons, the Law Society had a statutory charge on money ordered by the court to be money ordered by the court to be paid by one party to the other party for the purpose of purchasing a new home. The Legal Aid Regulations did not give the Law Society either a power to postpone enforcement of the charge in such circumstances or any discretion to accept a substitute

two of the missing rings appeared in a local jeweller's shop window. The plantiff's description was similiar to that given by the jeweller of the person who had sold the rings to him. The court had found that the constable had reasonable cause to arrest without warrant the plaintiff

case. The possibility of escape, the prevention of further crime and the obstruction of police inquiries are examples of those factors with which all judges who have had to grant or rafuse ball are familiar.

In his Lordship's judgment those factors were not exhaustive.

The count had been referred to

Times, March 23, 1983) - a dec

The plaintiff was not questioned improperly and there was no

on July 14 in dismissing an appeal by Mrs Elizabeth Saxton from a judgment of Mr Justice Woolf in April, who had refused her application for judicial review under regulation 17 of the Police Regulations (SI 1979 No 1470) could not be delegated to the deputy chief constable, but had to be made by the chief constable. application for Judicial Perfection for the Law Society refusing to transfer a charge arising under section 9 of the Legal Aid Act 1974 (as amended). Mr Justice Woolf so held in the Mr Justice Woolf so held in the Queen's Bench Division on July 14 and granted a deciaration that the decision of the deputy chief constable whereby the applicant, Glyn Street, was given notice that LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that his conclusion was the same as that in Simmons v Simmons (The

3.66 stated: "The period of detention upon arrest may be used for certain purposes, and the power of arrest is also related to these. Indeed the purposes for which the existing powers of arrest are used in practice can be put in the following

"It may be used to prevent the suspect destroying evidence interfering with witnesses warning accomplices who have not yet been arrested. Where there is good reason to suspect a repetition of the offence, especially but not exclusively offences of violence, it may be used to stop such an

"Finally, the criterion of having reasonable grounds for suspicion sufficient to justify a charge, hearsay evidence, for example, may be sufficient grounds for reasonable suspicion, but it is not sufficient for a particulate the hearest disease it will a person to be charged, since it will not be admissible as evidence at

"Accordingly, the period of detention may be used to dispel or confirm that reasonable suspicion by questioning the suspect or seeking further material evidence with his assistance. This begins with his assistance. This has not always been the law or practice but now seems to be well established as one of the primary purposes of detention upon arrest."

That reflected the proper basis for the exercise of the power of arrest.

improper pressure following the street. The police officer thought that without a confession he would not be able to charge the plaintiff and that by depriving the plaintiff of and that by depriving the plaintiff of her liberty there was a likelihood that the suspect would confess.

The purpose for effecting the power of arrest was proper. There were other things the constable might have done but that did not make his arrest unreasonable. The appeal had to be allowed.

MR JUSTICE LATEY, concurring, said that the judge below had not had his attention drawn to the Royal Commission report.

The exercise of a discretionary power of arrest deprived an arrested person of liberty and resulted in indignity and discress. Parliament

indignity and discress. Parliament was well aware of that when it The other side of the coin was that it provided the police with an important, indeed necessary re-

anunce or means or weapon. The court had to balance the two public interests. The interest that the subject should not be deprived of his liberty and the interest that law and order should be upheld so that the persons and property of law-abiding citizens were protected.

The exercise of the power could be to the benefit of the suspect and bring an immediate end to the igation and the cloud he over the suspect. That was what happened in the present case.
Solicitors: Mr R. A. Leyland,
Winchester: Mr H. F. E. Mathews,

### Chief constable cannot delegate dismissal

Region v Deputy Chief Con-stable of Nottinghamshire Constabulary, Ex parte Street dispensed with was ultra vires and The decision to dispense with the HIS LORDSHIP said that although the chief constable need services of a probationary constable

not conduct the investigations into complaints himself and could delegate administrative matters, he could not delegate the final decision. In addition, his Lordship considered that the applicant was entitled to a declaration on the ground of breach of the rules of natural justice since he was not given an opportunity to put forward. his full case.

his services as a constable would be

## ATOL required for trade-only deals

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord

[Judgment delivered July 15]

Intermediaries who did not sell air tickets directly to the public but sold only to other tour operators were still required to hold an air transport organizer's licence (ATOL) under regulation 2(1) of the Civil Aviation (Air Traffic Organizers Licensing) Regulations (S1 1972 No 233).

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, dismissed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Jet Travel Ltd, from an order dated December 3, 1982, of Mr Justice Stuart-Smith (The Times, December 7, 1982) on the hearing of the plaintiffs' application under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in chambers, the judgment being given in open court, whereby it was ordered that the defendants should have leave to defend.

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith allowed an appeal by the defendants, Slade Travel Agency, from an order of Master Bickford-Smith that judg-ment be entered for the plaintiffs against the defendants for £4,280 and damages and interest to be

Mr Denis Henry, QC and Mr Mark Barnes for the plaintiffs; Mr Michael Tugendhat for the defend-

LORD JUSTICE MAY, giving the judgment of the court, said that the plaintiffs were a subsidiary of a German company, Jet Reisen GmbH, who did not hold an ATOL and who in the summer of 1881 plane charters with Dan Air Services Ltd to make flights between

Gatwick and cities in Germany. Jet Reisen sold some of their surplus seats to the plaintiffs who in surplus seats to the plainting who in turn sold them to the defendants under an agreement the terms of which provided that the defendants should pay for the seats 14 days in advance but, in breach of that

Jet Travel Ltd v Slade Travel agreement, they failed to pay for seats sold to them between November 30 and December 11.

The defence was that the contract on which the plaintiffs sued was illegal and unenforceable because they were in breach of regulation 2(1) of the 1972 Regulations in that they did not hold an ATOL

The sole question which arose on this appeal was whether the plaintiffs did need an ATOL to enable them lawfully to enter into and perform their 1981 contract that depended on the view one took of the proper construction of paragraph 2(1)(a) of the 1972

His Lordship agreed with the efendants counsel that the words of the regulation were clear, that they gave rise to no ambiguity, that they applied to the plaintiffs' obligations under their contract with the defendants and that there was no warrant for cutting down the

Further, as the judge pointed out, although the requirement of a bond was no doubt an important, and perhaps the most important protec-tion afforded to the travelling public by virtue of the regulations, it was not the only one.

The Civil Aviation Authority had always to be satisfied that an applicant was a fit and proper person to hold an ATOL, and of sufficient financial stability. The authority had to be so satisfied at least annually because the licences had to be renewed each year.

For those reasons his Lordship dismissed the appeal. With nothing more that would have the result that the judge's order stood and the defendants had unconditional leave to defend the plaintiffs' claim. However the facts of the case were agreed and upon them and the view that the court took of the that the court took of the construction point the defendants must succeed in the action.

Solicitors: Januers; R. C. Bartlett

### THE TIMES DIARY

### Unexposed

James Tye, of the unofficial and publicity-hungry British Safety Council, is I fear, tying the management of the Albert Hall in knots. He is campaigning about the hall's fire safety systems, and has announced that his members will be monitoring progress in getting them improved. The assistant general manager, Terry Freestone, responded on April 8 with an internal memorandum announcing "a total ban on cameras in this hall until further notice". He told staff: "The security of all our jobs may depend on your vigilance in enforcing this rule." The management has since reverted to the previous rule, that photography is permitted only with its written consent, but now complains that many applications are being received "from people pretending to be what they are not". The London Fire Brigade say they are satisfied with progress being made at the hall, and that if it required a fire safety licence, one would be granted.

#### That is cricket

On Monday, the day his Letters to a Grandson is published by Collins, Lord Home of the Hirsel will be opening an exhibition and launching a book written by two other people for the rival firm of Secker and Warburg. This sporting attitude is no doubt due to the fact that cricket is the theme of the exhibition and the book - The Art of Cricket. Both have been prepared by Robin Simon, director of the Institute of European Studies, and Alastair Smart, professor of fine art at Nottingham University. Lord Home is the only British prime minister to have played first-class cricket (for Oxford University and Middlesex), and he will be opening for Simon and Smart at the Fine Art Sociey,

You might think the sunshine would be good for Thomson Holidays, but not at all: the heat put their headquarters computer on the blink and now they are having to keep a hose trained on the external wall of Greater London House, Costa del Hampstead, to cool it down.

BARRY FANTONI



'Cheer up, you can't help agreeisg with Mrs Thatcher at least once'

### Unlucky dip

Congratulations to Michael Furniss, the first to deduce that my "Food for thought" (Diary, Wednesday), a packet whose ingredients included hydrogenated vegetable oil, imitation bacon bits, sodium glutamate, emulsifier, and anticaking agent, was an instant dip — namely McCor-mick Crisp 'n' Cracker bacon flavour dip mix, with the instruction "just add milk". In the terms of the competition, Furniss's prize should be the packet, but he pleads:
Should I be right please donate said packet to whomsoever you feel would most benefit." That is a challenge even tougher than the one I threw out: I cannot imagine it would do anyone much good.

### Long job

What hope for the unemployed? P. Lyon, of South Wirral, has just received from Birkenhead Social Services Centre an acknowledgement for an application form for nemporary work which he submitted on February 18, 1981. It regrets to inform him that his application has been unsuccessful. Luckily Lyon has been employed for two years now, but as he says: "If it takes two and a half years for the social services to write back to an unemployed graduate about a temporary job, what hope is there for people with no qualifications looking for a permanent one?"

### Downtrodden

Such is fame: a direct mail shot soliciting sponsorship lists the names of Merseyside celebrities to be inlaid in flagstones along the pathway of honour which is to form the entrance esplanade to the international garden festival at Liverpool next year. The list includes "Bill Rogers". This is believed to refer to an out-of-work politician and old boy of Quarry Bank High School who, of course, does not spell his surname quite like



Some erotic news from the West End: the Greater London Council has asked Patrick Jenkin for permission to move Eros. The God of Love is in the way of

plans to enlarge the Underground concourse below street level. The GLC want to move the aluminium statue, officially the Shaftesbury Memorial, 38ft south-east of its present site. Also to be shifted are 14 street lighting standards, 16 traffic lights, a lantern and railings to the subway entrances.

## Riding high to track down a maneater

John Pinkerton, a descendant of the wily Scot who founded the famous detective agency, takes riding his high-wheeled bicycle very seriously, and woe betide anyone who calls it a penny-farthing. To prove his love for this strange mode of transport, he and fellow enthusiasts will be setting off to ride across Britain from St David's in Wales to Great Yarmouth. "People have always been rude about the high-wheeler. The street urchins even used to call the riders monkeys on gridirons", Mr Pinkerton said disgustedly. What the public do not realize is

that it was a gentleman's sport". The last monument to one of these intrepid Victorian gentlemen, namely the lion that are part of him, sits in an antique shop or country house somewhere, the riders hope, beside their unsteady route and Pinkerton's men are hoping to track

it down. Mr Maurice Hopkins, a retired businessman, has hunted the beast which killed his uncle round the country for years and welcomes any cooperation in finding this exotic piece of cycling history.

"My uncle, Dr Eldrington Francis McKay, was a champion cyclist in his day. One of the pioneers. He once won the 50-mile race in Phoenix Park, Dublin", Mr Hopkins said. Unfortunately, Dr McKay had an equal passion for big game hunting and set out on October 22, 1894, by the shores of Lake Nyasa in search of elephants.

He was a surgeon on the gunboat HMS Pioneer and had taken a few days off to go hunting. Two lions confronted him in a clearing in the bush and his bearers, not expecting lions, shinned up the nearest tree."

he followed it into the bush, where it suddenly sprang, knocked the gun from his hand and started to make a meal of him. As it took a break, one state of the sta of the bearers scrambled down from the tree and steadied the gun in McKay's almost lifeless hands. As the lion again approached, McKay fired. Within minutes, both lion and

victim were dead. McKay was buried where he fell. The captain of the Pioneer, feeling he had to do something, decided to have the lion skinned and stuffed and sent back to Britain as a memento. Bearing the legend, "This is the line that killed Mr E. F. McKay", it was presented to McKay's mother, with profuse naval apologies and a picture of his

makeshift grave. McKay's mother refused to have McKay stood his ground and it in the house, and so the lion began wounded one of the lions. Foolishly a tour of English country houses and it in the house, and so the lion began

stopped for a cuppa, looked up and saw the lion leering at him. He stalked out in a fury. Well, it was his brother, after all".

When Mr Hopkins tracked down the cafe it had been sold, and the new owner did not know the lion's whereabouts. Hence the cycling safari - which improbably, includes a Japanese volunteer - to resume the

Why high-wheelers? Because when they come to a house with an aspidistra in the sitting room window, they can peer effortlessly over the top to see if there is a lion skulking amid the Victoriana

Paul Pickering

### Mike Amos looks at the hard facts behind the centenary miners' gala

# Beer, banners – and burial?

If you are tired of the heatwave you could always try East Hetton pit. There are millions of gallons of water down there. So much, in fact, that three weeks ago the National Coal Board proposed immediate closure of the County Durham colliery on safety grounds, Arthur Scargill was outraged, threatened the usual, and urged the pit's 700 miners to reject the closure.

The men, offered mining jobs elsewhere, held a secret ballot and agreed overwhelmingly with the Coal Board, Few people north of Sheffield blamed them. Durham miners - 13,000 where once there.

were 170,000 - are realists. Today most of them will be at the one hundredth Durham Miners' Gala, well aware that the spectacle hailed by Jim Callaghan as "the most moving event of the Labour movement's year" is equally in danger from the deluge. Nor will they take assurance from

Michael Foot's assertion in the programme that the gala "will continue to inspire the whole Labour movement for many years to come". He has been over-optimistic

The gala, known as "the big meeting" and in these parts pro-nounced to rhyme with "trailer", began in 1871. It missed nine war years and also 1921, 1922 and 1926, when strikes had so depleted NUM funds there was nothing left for the organization. In between, it became Britain's biggest and most boisterous

trade union gathering.

The day traditionally began early, started jolly and became merrier. The clubs opened at six in the morning and when prised from them, the lads would form up behind band and bennes and band behind band and banner and head for the village station. In 1875 the railway company refused to run specials, claiming the system was too congested on Saturdays. Scenting a bosses' manoeuvre, the miners held the next two galas on Mondays.

From eight o'clock Durham heaved with people - sometimes a quarter of a million. Ferrybill miner's son John McManners, now Christ Church, Oxford, recalls: "It was incredible, unique in my experience. I could only compare this gala with a French revolu-tionary concourse. All the shops were boarded up and people seemed

tight before we arrived." Past the Royal County Hotel, where on the balcony the day's leading Labour and trade union figures were hailed as heroes, the

miles-long crocodile would carry the banners of their mining lodges to the racecourse. Once the procession was

over, the speeches took 5½ hours.
Oswald Mosley spoke once, in
1927. In 1882 Prince Kropotkin was on the platform. Nowadays the Labour leader is an amomatic choice and the lodges vote for the others. Today Foot, Kinnock, Benn, Scargill and Daly will all be there.

But the centenary gala serves only to underline that the event has become an anachronism. There are only 12 collieries in the Durham coalfield now: many of the dwindling crowds at recent galas - when the turnout has been as low as 50,000 - have never seen a pithead, let alone descended in the cage. For many traditionalists the final straw came in 1973, when the Durham Miners' Association decided to allow juvenile jazzbands – little girls with frilly skirts and kazoos - to take part in the parade. The association argued this would make it more of a family gala; the old timers thought it was becoming like Blackpool without the pier.

Billy Furness, a 76-year-old former Seaham miner, says: "I stopped going when all the teenagers came into it with their 'kiss-mequick hats and clarting about. With us it was just daft fun. Now its real mischief and a lot of people aren't

Yet the NUM flatly refuses to accept the frequent suggestion that the big meeting should become a festival day for all the county's unions. Or to give it a decent burial. Diversification would change the whole character of the occasion, says Tom Callan, the Durham secretary of the union. But he still talks of

"the big meeting when it was big". Bill Moyes, author of a now outof-print book on the Durham banners, rejects the argument that the gala should continue as long as a single pit is open. "I felt the pride and the passion of these banners; I wouldn't want to be in on the death

Today will be all right, of course, because today is a celebration of 100 years. Today all the comradeship will be back, all the memories. Today Scargill will exhort, Kinnock electioneer and in front of Foot on the Royal County balcony people in cowboy hats will be dancing on a grave. It's the one hundred and first gala they need to think about. The one when there will probably be only 10 Durham pits left. For the big meeting has become a revel without



Respite - but could it become permanent?

### Geraldine Norman on the latest moves in the take-over battle

### If the dragons are slain, will Sotheby's still need a white knight?

Alfred Taubman, one of America's 10 richest men - every cent selfmade - has been giving evidence this week to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in London. The six-man panel, chaired by Sir Alan Neale, a retired civil servant, is seeking to determine whether he is a suitable purchaser for Sotheby Parke

Bernet, the world's largest art auctioneering group.

The future of Sotheby's now hangs on the decision for or against Mr Taubman which the commission must take before November 2 - with the rider that it could be overturned by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Trade

It is generally assumed in the art market and the City that the battle is over bar the shouting. Sotheby's board enjoys enormous influence within the "establishment", the argument runs; since the board enthusiastically endorses a Taub-

man take-over, it will go through.
This view is probably correct. All
the same, the Commission has to decide whether it would be in the public interest for control to go to Mr Taubman. It is more than possible to argue that a Taubman Sotheby's is against the public interest, and it is just possible that the Commission will agree.

The Sotheby's saga goes back to 1980, when an over-confident board embarked on a big expansion programme just as the recession struck. In 1982 it panicked and ordered an unnecessarily tough policy of cuts and closures, with the result that many consignors thought the company was going under and took their business to Christie's. In December 1982, two Ameri-cans, Marshall Cogan and Stephen

Swid, told Sotheby's they had bought 14.2 per cent of the shares and would like a seat on the board and a hand in reshaping the management. Sotheby's top brass were assounded at their presumption and sharply turned them away.
In May, undeterred, Cogan and

Swid announced a takeover bid for the entire company at £5.20 a share, a price thought to overvalue Sotheby's on its recent record. The board did all it could to fight them off, it lobbied vigorously for a reference to the Monopolies Com-mission, looked round for a rival bidder and issued a defence document criticizing Cogan and Swid's business methods - an issue largely irrelevant to shareholders.

On the day that Lord Cockfield, the previous Trade Secretary, referred the Cogan and Swid bid to the Monopolies Commission, the board announced that Mr Taubman had agreed to consider bidding. He subsequently applied to be vetted by the Commission at the same time as his rivals, while simultaneously negotiating to buy their shares. On June 28 Cogan and Swid agreed to sell him their 29.9 per cent holding at £7 a share if the Commission permitted his takeover. Thus, all hangs on the Commission decision. In referring the Cogan and Swid to the Commission, Lord

Cockfield spelt out the areas in which he felt the public interest might be affected. They were: "The importance of London as the centre of the international art market and the position of Sotheby's in relation to that market." These considerations are equally relevant to Mr

If Sotheby's becomes a private

Cogan and Swid, at arm's length; Taubman, welcomed



company wholly owned by one American millionaire - or indeed by a partnership of two or three - the focus of its activities is certain to slip more and more towards New York, This is likely anyway since New ork already contributes more than

London, but this could change over He will, understandably, want to recoup the very high price he will have to pay for the business. If Sotheby's looked overvalued at £5.20 a share, it looks very much more so at £7. With its already leading world position, there is a limit to the extent that it can expand its turnover. So, if it is to generate sufficient profits to justify Mr

London to group turnover. Mr

Taubman has committed himself to

keeping Sotheby's headquarters in

Taubman's investment, the accent of the business must shift. Sotheby Parke Bernet Realty, the division of the American company which handles property sales, is ripe for development. It is a market with which Mr Taubman is familiar and it should not be difficult to build a turnover in this field that matched or overtook present art sales. Insurance has also been mentioned as an area in which Sotheby's could play a bigger role and, of course, art investment advice. Art advisory services are aiready provided via a

link with City Bank in New York. If art auctioneering becomes merely one of Sotheby's principal activities, it will certainly after the company's position in relation to the international art market, to echo Lord Cockfield. The evenly matched competition between the two London-based giants. Sotheby's and Christie's, now provides the back-

bone of a healthy international market. They would no longer be evenly matched.

After a £3m pre-tax loss last year. 1983 has seen a recovery, with a profit of more than £4m forecast for the year to August. Announcing the figure earlier this week, a Sotheby's spokesman repeated his board's welcome for Mr Taubman, but providing that Cogan and Swid are seen off, everyone at Sotheby's would probably prefer continued independence. The company is clearly no longer in need of a white knight to rescue it. Indeed, now it has returned to the best property of the longer in has returned to the black, record profits could be in sight if the upturn in the world art market continues.

If the Monopolies Commission were to turn down Mr Taubman's bid, he would be left owning almost 15 per cent of the shares, and Cogan and Swid almost 30 per cent. This would make life difficult for the Sotheby's directors, who would probably want to sell their own

In these circumstances, the staff. should buy as many as they could. If they did not, the threat of an unwanted takeover bid would never be far away. One reason for the recent battles was the big share sales by Mr. Peter Wilson, the former chairman, and other senior staff in the 1970s.

While they were about it, the staff should rise up and sack half the present board, architects of their troubles. That is what would happen in an ideal world. In fact, Mr Taubman will most probably take over and sack half the board himself. But will he sack the right haif?

### Michael Hornsby

# Equality: a fight, not just a game

Johannesburg Members of the MCC have been arguing this week on the pros and cons of a tour of that parish of the world community, South Africa finally voting against. Even Mrs. Thatcher got in on the act. It has all made excellent copy, not only for Fleet Street, but also for the South African press, which has been chronicling every twist and turn of

the debate. What is unlikely to emerge from all this sound and fury is any great illumination of an issue that over the years has generated very much more than its fair share of cant, hypocrisy, special pleading and sheer misinformation. What is also striking is how much more furiously. and intolerantly, the debate rages thousands of miles away in London or New York than in South Africa.

The views of South Africans, of all races, who actually live in South Africa are seldom canvassed, and even if they could be established would, one suspects, be regarded as irrelevant by some of the more politically committed. (Not that this in any way prevents members of both the pro and anti camps from making large, and invariably untested, claims of popular support in South Africa for their particular points of view.)

That there have been marked changes in the organization of South African sport over the past 15 years, and that these changes have been made in response to the international boycott, is incontrovertible. Time was when Dr Hendrik Verwoord, regarded by many as the architect of apartheid, refused to allow "people of Maori blood" to tour South Africa as part of a New Zealand, rugby tour, which he insisted must be All Black in name only. It was his successor as prime minister, Mr John Vorster, who provoked the boycott in 1968 when he would not accept an English cricket team including the South African-born Basil D'Oliveira, a

mixed-blood Cape coloured
Mr Vorster's statement is worth
recalling "I want to make it quite
clear that from South Africa's point of view no mixed sport between whites and non-whites will be practised locally, irrespective of the standards of proficiency of the participant . . our policy has nothing to do with proficiency or lack of proficiency." There could hardly be a clearer expression of the

colour bar principle.

Today, on the face of it, the position is totally reversed. It is the outside world which refuses to come and play ball in South Africa, and it is the South Africans who are prepared to pay huge sums of money to lure foreign teams of any shade or colour to their shores. Internally, there is now no formal barrier in any major sport to the selection of national teams purely on the basis of merit or, to use Mr Vorster's term, proficiency. If, therefore, you take the view that the original, and present, purpose of the boycott was precisely to bring about this improved state of affairs, then it can be argued that its objective has been achieved and that it should be lifted. But that is not the only possible view of the justification for the boycott,

The case for the boycott has been well put by Dr Abubaker Asvat, a well-known figure in South African Indian cricket. "What is needed is not only the complete eradication of those laws which impede cricket and other sports, but also the complete abolition of the whole host of other

laws which impede the progress of the underprivileged from the cradle to the grave". In other words, nothing less than the removal of apartheid will do.

To Dr Asvat and others who think like him, the idea that the operation of apartheid should be suspended merely for certain sport-ing activities and left intact in the rest of society is "an insult to us ... asking us to be the equal of whites during a sporting contest only". The result is that many Indians, pehaps most, support the boycott and will have nothing to do with the formally non-racial South African Cricket Union

Certainly it is absurd to pretend that sport can be insulated against contamination from a society that remains saturated with the spirit and

practice of apartheid. The result is that many amateur sports clubs still practise apartheid, municipal authorities often refuse the use of sporting facilities to blacks (swiming pools are rigidly segre-gated, as are most beaches) and the facilities available to blacks even in their own areas are derisory. Perhaps most serious of all, schools and school sport remain segregated by

But what do South Africans themselves think? There is no question that an overwhelming majority of whites, who account for about 15 per cent of the total population, want the boycott lifted. This is true even of staunchly antiaparteid liberals. They argue that the boycott has served its end and is now actually an obstacle to the further erosion of apartheid in sport by maintaining South Africa's isolation. Only the most extreme right-wingers, totally opposed to any racially-mixed sport, are happy about the boycott. Gauging the opinion of blacks, Indians and coloureds is, as always, much more difficult. The only survey was carried out in late 1980 and early 1981 by the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC), a reasonably independent academic body, but one still a little too close to the government to be accepted without question. All the same, its findings

question. All the same, its findings were interesting.

The HSRC interviewed 6,715 people in towns throughout South Africa, of whom 1,272 were black, 1,507 Indian, 1,536 coloured and 2,400 white. According to the results, only 35 per cent of blacks supported the boycott, against 42.5 per cent of coloureds and 53 per cent of Indians, who emerged as by far of Indians, who emerged as by far the most militant on the issue. More than 94 per cent of whites were

against the boycott. One suggested explanation for the relatively low level of militancy among blacks was their passion for soccer. But this theory took a bit of a knock last year when a tour by a team of highly paid foreign stars was stopped prematurely because several top South African clubs, which are racially integrated but mainly black, refused to play against them.

There is still much controversy as

to whether their refusal was entirely intimidation by black activist groups, but the tour organizers were clearly taken by surprise. The Sowetan, a daily newspaper for blacks, denounced the tour editorially, but an opinion poll it ran among a small sample of its readers showed two out of three in favour of the tour. Black opinion is evidently much more complex than propagan-dists outside the country are prepared to admit.

### **Jancis Robinson**

## Plonk it back – your European duty

wake of the European Court's ruling that the duty on wine is unfairly high. A dramatic reduction in wine excise duty seems the only course of action, in line with the government philosophy of both free trade and full participation in the EEC. Mrs
Thatcher, by treating wine like a true
European; could earn herself
valuable Euro-brownie points that
might pay off in another, more important context.

The duty on wine in the UK is counties crackpots higher than in any member state. It Mrs Thatcher wants to con-except Ireland. Our current rate, vince her European confrères that which works out pre-VAT at 85p per 75cl bottle of table wine, is nearly twice as high as Denmark's wine. duty, more than six times what is charged in Belgium and The Netherlands, and infinitely more than the nil or negligible duries in France, Italy, West Germany, Luxembourg and Greece. It is also, and this is what provoked the European Court case, much higher per unit of alcohol than the excise duty demanded on domestically produced beer.

The traditional political line, of course, is that the price of "the working man's pint" is a key electoral issue. The argument that wine should generate revenue for the Exchequer rather more vigorously than beer has been further fuelled by the long-outmoded concept that wine is a drink for well-heeled aristocrats and parvenus only. As all recent market research points out clearly, while beer sales fall, wine drinking is a habit that is spreading

rapidly across the social spectrum. Wine can now be found in backstreet pubs, in supermarkets, in boxes and on milk floats. No political points need be lost nowadays by making a reality of one of the more attractive prospects of EEC membership dangled before us by pro-Marketeers back in the early

We could all be enjoying more wine at lower prices, and if the

It is difficult to see how the Government can avoid making wine much cheaper for all of us in the same amount of cash.

MR VILLE, VI

It has been usual in the past when drawing alcoholic liquids into the political arena to cast beer as the honest, British toiler's lubricant; spirits as the potentially dangerous drug of which we should all allow ourselves the occasional fix, so long as it's that wonderful export-earner Scotch whisky; and wine as something deeply suspect, being either foreign or, occasionally, English and therefore made by a load of home-

vince her European confrères that she is a committed European, she will have to revise these stereotypes. In much of Europe, wine is the working man's everyday drink. What is more, the EEC has an embarrassing and extremely costly surplus of wine, now running at about 5 per cent of annual production and expected to present an even greater problem when the full impact of Greek and eventually Portuguese and Spanish member-

Because vines are a long-term investment, and because vignerons tend to be as intractable as the roots of their crop, the EEC authorities have been forced to take bizarre and expensive measures to dispose of the surplus. They - and therefore we guarantee a minimum price to growers all over southern France ... and Italy who then see a significant proportion of their crop sent compulsorily to the still to be turned ... into industrial alcohol. In many cases, this alcohol is simply being stored, at great cost to us and to its

Britain represents a potentially " enormous market for wine that has so far been stunted by high excise duty. If the Government reacts to the EEC ruling in the way dictated by common sense, we could help drain the wine lake in the most Obvious and picasurable way. The author is wine correspondent of ...

لصكدًا من الاحل

ative explanation can mitigate at. The House of Commons is niquely responsible for the resence of inflation in our cicty. It is therefore uniquely sponsible for anybody feeling ie need to "catch up" on the inchet of rising prices and illing pay packets.

The last full review of the Top alaries Board recommended a gure while deferring its imlementation. To keep pace with aflation that figure would now e £19,500. But why should MPs ay keep pace with inflation? here is no adequate argument suggest that it should. Indeed, would be more seemly for AP's pay to lag behind inflation, or a number of reasons.

The first is that MPs should be onscious of the degrading effect if rising prices. They should be nore conscious than the average vage earner in the country. The econd reason is that MPs hould not set an example based in the idea that everybody is : ntitled to be insulated from the ffects of inflation. It is an llusion that everybody can be so insulated, but it has taken deep oot, and should not be further anctified by parliamentarians ooking after their own interests. when the national interest is so generally disadvantaged by in-

lation. The third reason is that the idea of automatic increments for MPs rests only on the arguable motion that their work can be equate return for a Member with no other source of income, not be so large that it invites accusations of privilege or contributes a paramount financial attraction to the world of politics, but recognizes that public life has some other elements of satisfaction to it. The review body's guess is as good as anybody's - probably better -

gure of £12,000 for MPs in but it is a nebulous consideration 979. The House endorsed that at the best of times, and guesswork is not an entirely satisfactory basis for the selfdetermination of pay. In 1982 the Government and

the House accepted a recommendation from the Select Committee on Members' Salaries that Members' pay should be re-viewed in the fourth year of each Parliament, and that when shortened Parliaments precluded that, a new review should take place not later than four years after the previous rates of pay had been introduced. It was the Select Committee's intention to see that some automaticity was introduced to protect a new Parliament from being faced with the need to determine MPs' pay at an early stage in its life. However, the June election intervened and made that impossible. The new Parliament cannot be bound by what might have occurred if its predecessor

had survived the summer. Conservative backbenchers cannot divorce the question of their pay from the general approach to public sector pay which is such a central part of compared to some other level of this government's economic movement.

assumptions of a previous Par-hament about its Members' pay, should take precedence over calculations by the Government about its unfolding policy in the most central and urgent area of public spending and public borrowing. That is the area where the Government can expect early and continuous challenges to its authority.

مكذا من الاص

It would be very damaging to the Government's authority to lose this minor contest as a result of a backbench revolt. It might entitle the Cabinet to claim that it had won the argument. It might also be argued that the total sum of money was tiny. But it would certainly encourage other pressure groups in the public sector with larger claims to see if they could inflict a similar defeat, and in their own way further plunder the public

It appears that Conservative backbenchers - or most of them - might now be able to unite round a compromise solution involving a little more cash on the table today, and a promise that their cherished comparability with an intermediate grade of civil servants, would be achieved by the end of the Parliament. That would be sensible, but it is sad to see evidence that the new intake appears to be as incensed already about its pay as are the old lags. If they had wanted to win reputations as successful wage bargainers, perhaps they should have joined the trade union

#### AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME

When the grammar schools were except where it "harms the in a wilderness of waiting lists, to be abolished and comprehensives imposed regardless of local circumstance, the Labour Party was not strong on councils' autonomy and freedom from central interference. After all socialism, it has been argued by the likes of Mr Neil Kinnock, demands the state possess strong a fundamental shift in Labour's central power. Yet Labour likes stance on housing is admitted to dig out copies of John Stuart even by such coming men of the Mill when it suits, and it suits left as Mr David Blunkett, who over the sale to sitting tenants of is full of schemes for shaking council housing. Party policy is tenants free of big brother that tenants may buy unless the council (but stops short of true local authority says no - mean-emancipation afforded by home ing tenants have no right to buy at all. Labour went into the election tagged, not unfairly, as the party of municipal serfdom. It is as the party of municipal landlordism that it is now failing to recover any sense of representing the popular aspirations

of the British people. Mr Roy Hattersley evidently believes in revisionism by nudges and winks rather than Gaitskellite stands on principle. Thus when he spoke on housing in Sheffield earlier this week he slid round the issue of right to buy. His formula of right to buy

The Robinson

council tenants throughout the metropolitan areas and inner London, where Labour councils are so often mired in a culture of dependency and actively discourage people from providing for themselves. Yet the need for

Labour cannot sort itself out until it squashes the suspicion sneaking in socialist bosoms that collective provision of housing is somehow better, morally superior - though Labour councillors and MPs of course left council housing a generation ago. Until Labour accepts home ownership as the desired tenure of the majority; until it is prepared to condemn the shoddy tactics of Labour councils in discouraging purchase by delaying house valuations and "losing" letters of application; until then Labour is

ownership).

community" offers nothing to municipal drab and dissatisfied tenants who will no longer vote the ticket.

And until Labour has a

housing policy it cannot even begin the assault on the exposed positions of the Government. Mr Ian Gow, the housing minister, deserves time to work himself in. But there must be more than a continuation of the one-armed policy of emphasizing right to buy. There is no evidence yet of adequate consideration of the future role of both public and private rented sectors and, most important, of the minimum volume of construction and refurbishment necessary to meet the growth in numbers of households, especially elderly households. Council housing may become a "re-sidual" but that does not absolve ministers of the need to think long and hard about its financing (council rents have risen dramatically recently), its condition and its occupants. Mr Gow needs an opposition and would no doubt thrive on it; but Labour is not yet fit to provide

### MR MUGABE'S SPORTING CHANCE

Since the New Year Zimbabwe has received much adverse publicity. There were the massacres by the army of at least a thousand civilians in Matabeleacres by the army of at least a land. Instead of showing a readiness to take the culprits to task or to ponder the lessons of the independence. guerrillas can be defeated only by political as well as military means - Zimbabwe's leaders appeared to spin into a whirl of paranoia against the West in general and the Western press in particular. Journalists were expelled or barred or discouraged from doing their jobs properly. The cry went up in Harare that there was a conspiracy to inflate Zimbabwe's shortcomings, ignore the natural and manmade difficulties that were beyond any government's control, and shrug off the very real achievements made since independence three

years ago. Mr Mugabe and his colleagues were wrong about the conspiracy, and merely drew extra unwelcome attention to their 'country's negative aspects by so crude an overreaction to blunt reporting that is standard in the West but sadly unacceptable to the conformist and authoritarian - traditions of modern Africa, But they may be right to feel aggrieved by the thin coverage of Zimbabwe's positive aspects.

Three-quarters of the country, is peaceful and prosperous, despite the ravages of a terrible drought that has struck hardest in the troubled area of Matabeleland. This prosperity is the more impressive when set against the rest of black Africa. Neighbouring Zambians and Mozambicans look across the border with undiluted envy. Social services have improved, health care has expanded apace, secondary school enrolment has quintupled, huge wage increases have not quite been overtaken by inflation. It is easy, too, for reporters to forget that, but for reporters to forget that, but for problem psychologically and the fluke of Lancaster House, probabably materially too.

Zimbabwe might by now have been reduced to ashes. Whites who grumble today would have been forced to flee long ago, had the war gone on.

Tribal strife still simmers. The "dissident" gunmen who resent the humiliation of Mr Nkomo and his Zapu are still at large, defying the law and killing white farmers increasingly loath to stay on their farms. The security is not fully under control, but nor is it as palpably and bloodily out of control as it was four months ago. There is no threat to the

Just as importantly, there are signs that the twin curses of drought and world recession are bringing the Government down to earth with a nasty but salutary jolt. The euphoria of spending, the too cosy assumptions of aid flowing in from abroad; the sudden swelling of bureaucracy and party patronage; the profli-gate multiplicity of ministerial portfolios: Mr Mugabe knows that all these failings are dangerous; the post-independence honeymoon is belatedly over. A frowning IMF has arrived.

The economic ministers are trying to assert themselves over the social engineers and instant Utopians. The labour minister at last concedes that workers must sometimes be laid off to save manufacturing and mining enterprises from bankruptcy. Some businessmen believe there has been a much needed injection of discipline and realism. Investors, hitherto wary of the strident socialist rhetoric, may take interest again.

All the same, Mr Mugabe is by no means out of the wood. South Africa's willingness to destabilize any neighbour viewed as even mildly hostile will continue to jangle nerves in Harare for many years. Pretoria can be counted upon to exploit the Zapu

Most Zimbabwe whites whose skills remain essential, are still prepared - just - to "give it a go". They are painfully adapting to the different norms of black Africa and to the fact of no longer being on top. But there are understandable fears. Some senior ministers hold the independence of the judiciary in open contempt will the courts be forced to bow to political pressures? If some or all of the six white airmen, allegedly tortured before their current trial for sabotage, are acquitted but then redetained (as has happened in a disturbing number of other cases) white faith in the new Zimbabwe will be justifiably destroyed.

That is why Mr Mugabe still needs more vigorously to assert the supremacy of the courts above the populism of his party. More importantly, he still needs to seek a political solution to his troubles in Matabeleland. Mr Nkomo waits in London for a hint of reconciliation. The two absolutely key Zapu men still languish in detention despite acquittal in court of charges of trying to overthrow the state.

The notorious North Koreantrained Fifth Brigade has been reined in but no offenders appear to have been taken publicly to account, nor has the Government seen fit to acknowledge the brigade's excesses. Mr Mugabe and several ministers have courageously visited Matabeleland to preach national unity. They have tried to woo the tamer end of Zapu into a oneparty merger but very much on the terms of the ruling Zanu. Mr Mugabe will have to go further if the Ndebele minority is to be won over. It will, at best, be an arduous process. But he should not fear losing face. In the first years of independence mistakes were bound to be made. They are still outweighed, just, by the successes. The true statesman is big enough to admit mistakes

and to change course.

### Engineering on

altered course From Mr John G. Kapp

Sir, A special general meeting of the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI) yesterday decided, by 71 votes to seven, to surrender its royal charter to make way for the new Engineering Council (EC). The CEI was a self-regulating body. It was under the control of its member registrants, who elected its governing board directly or indirectly through the engineering institutions. It thereby enjoyed the consent of those who paid for it.

By contrast, the EC is a quango, whose members were appointed by the Department of Industry and are self-perpetuating. Its pump-priming public money runs out next year, when the engineers will be asked for registration fees. Many will object, however, since they will have no say

over how their money is spent.

The Government, having stripped them of their rights (of voting) have thereby inadvertently relieved them of their duties (upholding the public interest, and paying their registration fees). The EC can only regain their registrates' concent by regain their registrants' consent by restor-ing their present rights.

The Privy Council are considering

the EC's charter and by-laws this autumn and could re-enfranchise the registrants, which would bring the engiaeering profession back into line with their professions and give the EC a chance of succeeding in revitalising industry.

Yours faithfully, JOHN G. KAPP, 55 Hove Park Road. Hove,

July 8.

#### Before the 'think tank'

From Sir Philip Rogers. Sir, Mr Malcolm Wicks (July 8) is quite correct in referring to the many problems of a disjointed approach by government to social policy. He is, however, misinformed when he attributes the initiative in an attempt to deal with these

problems to the CPRS (Central Policy Review Staff) in 1975. It was the DHSS which took the initiative in 1972-73 in raising both the general issue and several specific aspects with other departments concerned. In collaboration with them a number of developments were agreed, the CPRS being kept

informed. The work developed to a stage in 1974-75 when the amount involved in the secretariat and central organisation - as opposed 40 initiatives - was beyond the resources of a single department and indeed more appropriate to the Cabinet Office. Again, on the unitiative of Daiss, and in agree ment with the other departments, the arrangements for the central organisation were transferred to the Cabinet Office and CPRS. The latter certainly issued a subsequent report with views of its own, which were not entirely fruitful.

At a later stage the method of approach developed by the DHSS and other departments was revived by the CPRS.

Yours faithfully, P. ROGERS, (Former Permanent Secretary, DHSS), Orchard House, Wargrave, Berkshire.

### July 10.

#### Burton's tomb From Miss Mary G. Grimwade

Sir, On July 6 your correspondent, Mrs Rosalind Whitworth, drew attention to the state of Sir Richard Burton's tomb in the graveyard of St Mary Magdelen's church, Mortlake.
In 1975 this tomb was restored at

considerable expense. An organization named the Sir Richard Burton Campaign was formed under the chairmanship of a local resident with Mr David Attenborough as a patron; £2,000 was raised with the help of a grant of £600 from the Department of the Environment and £175 from the Richmond upon Thames Council. At that time it was Thames Council. At that time it was hoped to raise a further sum of money to renovate the interior and a preservation order was put on the

As a local historian I frequently conduct parties to look at this unusual memorial and am well aware of the conditions surrounding it. It must, however, by borne in mind that the graveyard is one used solely for the burisls of Roman Catholics and as such is their church property. I very much doubt whether they have the manpower or finances to maintain it. It is still in use and consequently would have no claim to be looked after by the local council.

It might be helpful if Mrs Whitworth discussed the matter with Father Brian Leahy, the parish Yours etc.

MARY G. GRIMWADE, Woodbine Cottage, 34 Derby Road, East Sheen, SW14. July 10.

### Faulty service

1 Syke Ings,

Iver, Buckinghamshire, July 3.

From Mr J. H. R. Gowan Sir, May I make an appeal, through your columns, for a change in the rules of tennis - the abolition of the second service? Being allowed one free swipe, the first service, with a second to follow if the first one faults, gives the server an overweening advantage. As a result, in a match between two good players each with a strong service, the server tends to win every game till you get to the rather ridiculous "tie-break". described by one commentator as : form of Russian roulette. Yours truly. JAMES GOWAN,

#### brought its protective legislation up was bought by a Continental dealer. to the standard of the rest of the who will require an export licence to take his purchase out of the country. world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treasure hunt through British heritage

opportunity will be given to a public collection in the UK to purchase the

If the British Museum does not

wish to acquire it, it would seem

unlikely that the Buckinghamshire

County Museum (the natural reposi-tory for this object) could raise the

money needed without considerable

outside financial assistance. There is

every likelihood, therefore, that this

important relic of British prehistory

will go abroad, thereby setting a

the refusal of the treasure hunters to

disclose the exact location of the

find spot, since they are proposing to "develop" the site further - in other words, to continue the crude, unscientific excavation of what is manifestly a site of great archaeolo-

gical importance. They are no doubt prompted in this by the twin fears of possible scheduling of the site as an

ancient monument and of "poach-

ing" by other treasure hunters. As a result, archaeological scholarship is

impeded, unique evidence is de-

stroyed through ignorance, and yet more of the British heritage is

It is time, Sir, that the UK Government recognized its responsibilities towards this heritage,

which belongs not to individuals but to the British people as a whole, and

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Council for British Archaeology,

here, however, is merely to indicate

that the source of the problems

currently facing English divorce law

simply does not exist in the Islamic

School of Oriental and African

From Dr Lucy Carroll Stout

Sir. Professor Coulson (May 24)

apparently urges greater liberality on

the part of the courts and legislature

of this country in regard to recognition of Muslim talaq divorces. He argues that "the contract of marriage, its legal effects in terms of the rights and duties of the rights and duties of

the spouses, and the modes of its

dissolution are all integral and

interrelated parts of the unity which

might well say the same about their

view of marriage. By logical implication, Professor Coulson's

position would mean that people

married according to Catholic rites

would not be permitted divorce and

would not be allowed to practise

Syed Azis Pash (June 22) refers to

"the scandal of a British Muslim

man and woman being man and wife according to British law and

strangers according to Islamic law".

I see no greater "scandal" here than

in the situation where a British

catholic man and woman may be

strangers under English law but man

and wife according to papal law.

A system of legal pluralism, wherein a person's legal rights

depend on his/her religion, is productive only of confusion, difficulties, and inequalities, Recog-

nition of "Muslim family law" as

the law applicable, in this country,

to Muslim citizens and domiciliaries

would place Muslim women in a

position inferior to that enjoyed by

other women: this kind of discrimi-

nation against a group of women simply on the basis of their religion

contraception.

assume that orthodox Catholics

is [Muslim] matrimonial law".

matrimonial system.

NOEL COULSON.

University of London,

Malet Street, WCI.

Yours faithfully.

HENRY CLEERE, Director,

112 Kennington Road, SE11.

converted into personal gain.

The second disturbing feature is

dangerous precedent.

From the Director of the Council for

Sir. The price of £59,400 paid at

Sotheby's on Monday for an Iron Age harness mount from Hamble-

business", as your Sale Room Correspondent implies (report, July 12). It will also be a source of

concern and regret for the archaeolo-

gical community. The despoliation of archaeological sites by self-styled "treasure hunters" for personal gain

constitutes a threat to Britain's archaeological heritage that is as

serious as that of the outlawed tombaroli in Italy or the huaqueros

Successive British governments have declared themselves unable or

unwilling to contemplate the intro-

duction of legislation, comparable

with that in most countries of the

world, to curb what is tantamount to looting of the heritage, but the time

has surely come for such action to be

taken. Article 3 of the European Convention on the Protection of the

Archaeological Heritage, which has

been ratified by the British Govern-

ment, calls upon signatories to

prohibit and restrain illicit exca-

vations": what is treasure hunting

issues that are especially disquieting. First, the better preserved of the two

harness mounts sold on Monday

This would seem to be a case to be referred to the Reviewing Com-

mittee on the Export of Works of

Art, in view of the national

importance of the object concerned,

The Hambledon find raises two

Buckinghamshire, will indubit-

boost "the metal-detecting

British Archaeology

of central America.

but illicit excavation?

ably

Questions of Islamic divorce law From Professor Noel Coulson Sir. The proposed reforms in English divorce law, as outlined by your Legal Affairs Correspondent (June 23), will have a particular comparative significance for those who have followed the recent correspondence in your columns concerning Islamic divorce, in as much as the anticipated Matrimonial Causes Bill brings into sharp focus the fundamental, but often overlooked, difference between two systems of matrimonial law.

English divorce law has always been faced with problems simply because the promise in the marriage contract, leaving aside the sacra-mental aspect of the Church marriage, is one of a lifelong

An Islamic marriage contract contains no such express commitment. As with all other continuing contractual relationships under free to withdraw at will, subject to what, in the light of the terms of the agreement, are considered appropriare equitable remedies for the party suffering injury.

In itself, of course, this Islamic philosophy of contract is very much at variance with the common law notion of the sanctity of contract and the principle of pacia sunt servanda, but it does perhaps serve to put the Islamic attitude to divorce in its proper context as a consistent expression of this general philosophy of contract.

Although attention in your columns has centred upon the husband's right to terminate the marriage unilaterally by talaq, the basic feature of Islamic divorce law is in fact the right of the spouses to terminate their marriage by mutual agreement outside any court of law. A Muslim wife, too, has the neans, under the law, in effect to terminate the marriage unilaterally. Social conditions and pressures may often deny her this course, but the right is exercised today, under various legal machineries, in coun-tries as far apart as Nigeria,

Malaysia, Tunisia and Pakistan. In proposing to end the wife's "meal ticket for life". English law may now seem to be moving away from enforcing the promise of a lifelong commitment. My point

Sir, It was not just the millworkers'

annual holidays in Morecambe that gave it the name of Bradford-on-Sea

(Alan Hamilton's article, July 2).

Long-distance commuting is not new and it was fashionable for the

Edwardian mill-owners of Bradford

to live in Morecambe for much of

The Midland Railway Company encouraged this travelling. Eighty

years ago, there was an express train

leaving Morecambe at 7.55 on

weekday mornings, running non-

stop to Krighley and arriving in Bradford at 9.25. The fast train back left Bradford at 4.55 in the

A one-month first-class "residen-

tial ticket" for the journey cost £3 10s, or £2 10s third class.

Yours faithfully.

51 Pine Grove, Brookmans Park,

Hertfordshire.

Hatfield,

MALCOLM HOLLIDAY.

From Mrs Enid M. Macbeth

Sea fever

From Mr Malcolm Holliday

### Rate-support grant

LUCY CARROLL STOUT.

threatens all women.

Yours fathfully.

9 City Road.

Cambridge.

From Councillor David Tweedie Sir. Methinks Mrs Hodge (July 9) doth protest too much. At a time of financial stringency it is more than ever necessary for central government to curb the extravagance of local authorities if local electors are

unable to do so.

Here in Hammersmith and Fulham we are as disadvantaged an inner-city area as Mrs Hodge's in Islington, yet our estimates for 1983-84, recently circulated by the Director of Finance, include such items as provision for the expenditure of no less than £670,000 on "childrens play", of which £512,000 is made up as revenue estimates for the salaries and wages of those involved in the play arrangements. Surely it must be a good idea for local authorities to cut back in such areas, which are really not essential, if by so doing inflation is curbed and the currency stays sound. Yours sincerely. DAVID TWEEDIE.

### New Labour daily

Sir, The Times may be "broadly committed to the Tories" (Lord McCarthy, July 9) but I hope Lord McCarthy will not deny that, within this year, The Times has published articles by Michael Foot, Barbara Castle, Gerald Kaufman and Eric Heffer. How impartial can a paper "broadly committed to the Tories"

I have been reading The Times for-over 66 years since I married your junior correspondent, John Noël

Macbeth, in Paris in 1919. Its fairness and impartiality are the reasons why I have stuck to it through thick and thin and refused to be beguited by any of the substitutes offered during the during the 11-months stoppage.

If Labour launches a paper, I wonder how it will deal with the NGA? Yours very faithfully. ENID M. MACBETH

vehouses. by Ingatestone.

Town Hall, King Street, W6. July 11.

#### Bishops in the and application of the Waverley criteria must surely mean that an living world

From the Bishop of Oxford

Sir. I find Mr Tolhurst's article (July 9) like so much of the advice freely lavished upon bishops, remarkably unhelpful to those of us who are (as they say) in the living situation. Perhaps this is because his trans-lation from the nineteenth to the twentieth century leaves so little room so discuss the latter, but if nowadays they really have in Southwark no archdeaconry visitations", no "meetings of the clergy - no strengthening of each other's hands", I will cat my mitre.

What bishop is - can afford to be "merely an administrator"? He is also a preacher, a minister of the sacraments, a pastoral visitor, a counsellor and a publicist, Indeed, most of his administration is interwoven with a pastoral and even sometimes a prophetic role, for these do not simply consist of being nice and making "bold utterances", but of taking decisions or enabling other people to do so. Or would Mr Tolhurst prefer all such adminis-tration to be in the hands of those disparagingly called Church House humeancrats'

As for the bishop's being "a centre unity". I would remind Mr Tolhurst that when, last year, more than three quarters of the bishops of the Church of England (with quite a wide range of churchmanship among them) wanted to come a bit nearer to that ideal through the Covenant proposals, those who claim to be the heirs of the Tractarians would have none of it. Had we attempted that exercise of authority" in our dioceses which Mr Tolhurst so much admires, and overridden the failure of the General Synod, what a

hullabaloo there would have been! No, there is a lost apostolic role of the bishops, and not of them alone, which has to do with the unchurched millions of our fellowcountrymen and the amount of time we spend on addressing ourselves to their need of the Gospel. And as long as we are taken to task for not attending to the internal affairs of the Church, from General Synod committees to the marital breakdowns in clergy households, we are likely to go on neglecting that role, Yours faithfully,

PATRICK OXON: Bishop's House, 27 Linton Road, Oxford.

### Clerical habits

From the Reverend Claude Riches Sir, Your correspondent, Angela Wheateroft (July 9), suggests that clergy should receive some training in management techniques and that more of them should be members of the British Institute of Management. May I as a cleric who is a member of that institute and who has had experience in both large urban and small rural parishes, say that I have seldom had opportunity in the ordinary day-to-day activities of the parish to apply anything more than the most elementary management

know-how. Many of the administrative pressures upon a parish priest come. not so much from the people with whom he lives and works in the parish, but more from those who manage affairs at diocesan level. It is at this level at which there appears to be some confusion about the place of the Church in society and in particular the role of the bishop in

the Church. Certainly I would agree with Ms Wheateroft that archdeacons and bishops should receive some training in management since most of them have been appointed, no doubt, for qualities of a different kind. Those responsible for appointing them might well remember that old adage. Great distinction in one field is no barrier to extreme foolishness in another". Yours faithfully

CLAUDE RICHES. The Rectory, Ashdon, Saffron Walden, Essex.

#### Wayward water From Professor A. Kennaway

Sir, Gaspard Gustave de Coriolis must be turning in his grave - but which way is the subject of another research - at the irrelevant use of his

forces to explain the rotation of water leaving plug holes. For such forces to impart a controlling rotation, the diameter of the pool would have to be very large, well over the size of the average reservoir. What has been overlooked is that pools of water are rarely completely still; local movement imparted to the water will normally determine the direction of rotation from the exit orifice if that is fully symmetrical.

May I suggest that your readers participate in a mass experiment? Fill a wash basin and stir with a finger for some 10 rotations; leave for varying periods up to 10 minutes and pull the plug and observe the direction of exit rotation. It should correspond to the digital rotation, regardless of latitude or hemisphere. Yours faithfully.

A. KENNAWAY. Imperial College of Science and Technology, Department of Mechanical

### Exhibition Road, SW7.

### By thunder!

From Mr John Collieson

Sir, I see from your weather forecast for London and the South-East today (July 14) that we are promised isolated Thursday showers. As we know that Thursday derives from Thor, we can, presumably, expect thunder. What weather can we expect on other days of the week? Yours faithfully. JOHN COLLIESON. 10 Spring Court. Church Road, Hanwell, N7.

### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

Having been received on arrival elled in an aircraft of The Queen's by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colone) for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt) and the Colonel of the Regiment (Colonel H. A. G. of the Regiment (Colonel H. A. G. Gloucester was present this evening Brooke). The Queen was received at a Fête Champêtre at Wherwell on Parade with a Royal Salute.

After the presentation, Her Majesty was graciously pleased to address the Regiment and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Wright) replied.

The Queen then met Members of the Old Commander Association of Boys' Children and Colonel Salute.

The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of Boys' Children and Colonel Salute.

the Old Comrades Association, visited the Officers' Mess and later honoured the Colonel of the Regiment with her presence at

luncheon.
In the afternoon Her Majesty
inspected the new Vehicle Park,
visited a display of Regimental
activities and viewed various aspects of training

Afterwards The Queen visited the Warrant Officers and Sergeants' Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Robert Fellowes, Major-General Michael

Palmer and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Salford, today presided at Degree Congregations at the University.

His Royal Highness travelled in the Royal Train and was received at Salford Station by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Manchestar (Sir William Dommward). hester (Sir William Downward). Richard Davies was in

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The Amir of the State of Bahrain and welcomed His High-ness on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 15: The Prince of Wales this afternoon visited the Cancer Help

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr J. C. R. Arthur and Miss A. L. Stott The engagement is announced

between Jonathan Charles Rhys, elder son of Judge and Mrs J. Rhys Aribur. of Caldy Wirral, and Amanda Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dursley Stott, of Douglas, Isle of Man. Mr D. L. Benke

#### and Mrs E. M. Whitting

The engagement is announced between Denys Benke, of Millers octween Denys Benke, of Millers Glen, Haslemere, elder son of Mrs E. G. Benke, of Camberley, and Elaine Whitting, widow of Freddie Whitting, of Stonehaven, Headley Down.

#### Mr S. Chemas and Miss J. Emerick

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Mr George Chumas and Mrs G. Chumas, of the Isle of Man, and Jane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Sidney Emerick, of Hatfield Peverel,

#### Mr P. Geen and Miss E. A. Morrison

10 mm

M MOTOR ME

1.5 FOR 3.2

Centre at Grove House, Bristol and afterwards opened a new building at

the Centre.
His Royal Highness, attended by BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 15: The Queen, Colonel-in
Chief, presented a new Guidon to
the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal
Lancers at Tidworth, Hampshire
today.

Having been received on arrival

Highness, attended by
Major David Bromhead, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess of Wales, President of the Wales Caff Council, visited craft producers in Dyfed today.

Her Royal Highness, attended by
Miso Anne Beckwith-Smith, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

July 15: Princess Alice Duchess of

Clubs, was present this afternoon a their Annual General Meeting an Luncheon, at Saddlers' Hall, Gutter

Lane, London.

Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S

July 15: The Duke of Kent, Colon Scots Guards, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Ross on his assuming command of the 1st

PALACE

Battalion.

His Royal Highness, as Chancellor, today presided at Ceremonies for the Conferment of Degrees at the University of Surrey and later visited the Guildford Pestival at the

Sir Richard Buckley was in July 15: Princess Alexandra and the

Hon Angus Ogilvy this morning visited Port Erin, Port St Mary and Castletown, Isle of Man.
Her Royal Highness and the Hon
Angus Ogilvy returned to London
during the afternoon in an aircraft
of The Queen's Flight.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

James Cagney, 84; Sir Alan Cottrell, 64; Mr Raymond Galton, 53; Mr J M Harper. 53; Sir William Heseltine, 53; Lord Lane, 65; Air Vice-Marshal S W B Menaul, 68; Sir Maurice Nathan, 69; Sir Clifford Norton, 92; Dr Marjorie Reeves, 78; Sir Kenneth Stowe, 56; Mr Donald Sutherland, 48; Mr Bob Taylor, 42; Miss Gwynneth Thurburn, 84. A service of Thanksgiving for the life of Jean Weir Ducas will be held on Friday, August 26, 1983, at 4.30pm, at Dalrymple church, Ayrshire.

### Dr J. E. Callagan and Mrs M. Fraser-Jones

The marriage between John E. Callagan, of Canada, and Margaret Fraser-Jones, of Guildford, will take place at Guildford Register Office on Friday, July 22. A reception will be held at Yarne, Ockham Lane, Cobham, Surrey, on Saturday, July

Mr A. J. M. Monk and Miss V. J. B. Macauley

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr. and Mrs G. W. Monk, of Bramfield, Hertfordshire, and Vanessa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Macauley, of Hatfield, Hertford-

#### Dr G. J. Packer and Dr S. M. Callaghan

The engagement is announced between Gregory, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. F. S. Packer, of Plymouth, and Susan, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. P. Callaghan, of Worthing, Sussex. los Descure Smoles held a dinner last night at the institute in honour of General Sir Harry Tuzo, the retiring chairman. The guests included:

### Mr C. B. Richmond and Miss H. M. M. Eggleston

will take place on July 22 between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs E Richmond, of London, Ontario, and



# The Islamic World

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### The Oxford Movement's rebel tradition OBITUARY

"National Apostasy" began sciousness what we now identify as the First, to Oxford Movement. The im- to recove mediate occasion was the notion of the Church-state secular power.

The movement was founded, as Newman wrote, on a deadly antagonism against Erastianism onwards were almost all antiestablishment, within several decades the Oxford Movement had been absorbed into the "middle Anglican" culture, and its rebel tradition had been absorbed. That situation has

> this anniversary will do so with called "the prophetical office of a backward-looking, romanti- the Church". By that he meant cized view of the movement the teaching office, but he also Anglo-Catholicism today tends wrote, in his study of Arianism. not to be easily at home in the world, present, Yet there were import—
>
> It was a later generation, the ant insights in the Oxford Catholic Socialists of the school Movement, and in the tend- of Charles Marson and Stewart

TODAY: Surgeon Rear-Admiral M H Adams, 75: Professor Anna Brookner, 45; Miss Lorraine Chase, 32: Miss Margaret Court, 41; Professor Sir Hugh Ford, 70: Sir Charles Graham, 64; Mr W B Howard, 57; Baroness Llewellyn-

Howard, 5/; Baroness Llewellyn-Davies of Hastoe, 68; Miss Ginger Rogers, 72; Mr T G Rosenthal, 48; Miss Barbara Stanwyck, 76; Sir Richard Stratton, 59; Lord West-bury, 61; Dr T I Williams, 62; Sir George Young, MP, 42; Mr Pinchas Zukerman, 35.

TOMORROW: Mr Hardy Amies, 74; Mr Tim Brooke-Taylor, 43; Mr James Cagney, 84; Sir Alan Cottrell.

Baironess Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given in honour of the High Commissioner of Belize, Mr Rudolph I. Castillo, at 1 Cariton Gardens

Sardens.

Angle-Jordanian Society
Sir Frederic Bennett, MP, Chairman
of the Anglo-Jordanian Society,
presided at a luncheon held at
Glaziers' Hall yesterday in honour
of Mr Alan Urwick, HM Ambassador to Jordan. The Jordan
Ambassador was among those
present.

Birthdays

Luncheons

HM Government

Dinner

Royal United Services

Reception

English-Speaking Union

Service dinner

**RAF** Lenchars

Marriage

Mr R. F. Took and Mrs P. A. Parkinson

Institute for Defence Studies

The Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies held a dinner

Parracious Admiral of the Freet Lord and Lady Hill-Norton, Air Citier Marshal Sir Curistopher and Lady Foote-Norte, Air Citier Marshal Sir Carles and Lady Foote-Norte, Air Citier Marshal Sir Carles and Carles and Sir Carles and Carles Carle

Dr Ray Luck was the guest of

bonour at a reception and supper arranged by the English-Speaking Union at the Arlosh-Hall, Man-chester College, Oxford, last night after his piano recital in the Holywell Music Room.

A ladies guest night was held in the officers' mess at RAF Leuchars yesterday to dine out Group Captain and Mrs M. J. Graydon. The president of the mess committee, Wing Commander T. W. Parkinson, presided.

A service of blessing was held on Tuesday, July 12, at Chelsea Old Church, London, after the marriage of Mr Roger Took, son of Mr and

Mrs G. E. Took, and Mrs Patricia
Parkinson, daughter of Mr F. E.
Cleary and the late Mrs N. H.
Cleary.

One hundred and fifty years encies which developed from it, ago, on July 14, 1833 John which are of permanent impor-Keble's Assize Sermon on tence to the Christian con-

First, the movement sought to recover the sense of the Church as a holy people, a suppression of some Irish community called to prayer and bishoprics, but beneath lay the to holiness. It promoted the deeper issue of the spiritual deepening of spiritual life, autonomy of the Church. The restored the Eucharist to its Tractarians rejected the whole rightful place at the centre of Christian worship and, amid alliance in which the Church violent controversy, urged the was seen as a department of the renewal of the practice of confession.

It had no time for convenin the 1920s, also began to tional religion. Hence the grapple with issues raised by emphasis on the spiritual, as or Caesarism. Yet, while the opposed to the political, per-ritualist priests from the 1860s spective of the movement.

Paradoxically, it was that rejection of political involvement which, in the climate of the Church-Tory alliance, made the movement most subversive. Spirituality, in a politicized Church, leads to disaffiliation prevailed to this day.

Secondly, the movement.

This year many who celebrate sought to restore what Newman

to cling to the ethos and rejoice that the Church was created to in the victories of the past, but meddle in the affairs of the

PALES BUSINESS

....

lirection which would have horrified both the early Tractarians and the Christian Socialists of the time of F. D. Maurice. For a while their theology came from Maurice, they united that theology to a Catholic sacramental outlook The result was a vigorous movement for social justice which, under the influence of Conrad Noel, John Groser and others in the Catholic Crusade

oncerned with the urban poor. This can be exaggerated: the view of the soum parish as typical of the ritualist movement is certainly incorrect. In much of its manifestation, Anglo-Catholicism was a gen-Secondly, the movement movement. Yet it is a fact that in many back-street districts, ritualism broke the identification of the Church of England with the middle class and with respectability. In the ministries of Lowder and Wainwright in

Wapping, or Dolling in Portsmouth, we see a pastoral priesthool, committed to the poor, and unconcerned with ecclesiastical promotion. In the

Lady Alison Davis and Lord Attlee, Clement Attlee's children, with memorabilia of the Labour leader at a centenary exhibition in Limehouse Library (Photograph: John Voos).

Pride and sadness at Attlee centenary

By Peter Hennessy

dence for India - mingled with

sadness at the contemporary fate of

In Attlee as I Knew Him. a volume published by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets this "Above all, he

the causes he espoused.

Headlam, who took this ministries of Headlam and seriously. They changed the Groser the pastoral becomes course of the movement in a political.

The most valuable commemorate the Oxford Movement today is to work for these three ends: a Church which is deeply spiritual and prayerful; a Church which will prophesy against the secular power, and a Church which will become identified with the struggles and longings of the poor and the downtrodden. But if these ends are pursued, it will mean a greater degree of seriousness in the area of spiritual discipline than prevails n most church life. It will mean Thirdly, the movement was

a determination to work to end the Church-state alliance, for disestablishment is the logical end of the Tractarian demand. It will also mean a real commitment to social justice against those who decree iniquitous decrees and grind the faces of the poor. That may not be what Newman had in mind, but it would be a real recovery of the prophetical office of the Church.

#### Kenneth Leech

Race relations officer, Board Warneford scholarship in 1918, for Social Responsibility of the General Synod of the became house surgeon at the

### MR LEWIS SAVIN

Ophthalmic surgeon and teacher

was a distinguished ophthalmic surgidic who pracitised mainly at the Royal Eye Hospital and King's College Hospital in London, and who was also an outstanding teacher.

The son of medical missionaries, he spent his early boyhood in the wake of the Boxer rebellion, in China, where his father had founded a hospital at Chao Tung in Yunnan He used to watch his father at work and early resolved on a medical career. This background apparently had an influence on his habits of thought which though original and decisive, was frequently expressed obliquely, and always with a diffidence and self-effacement which could be misunderstood by those who did not know him.

He came back to England to be educated at Christ's Hospi-tal, and entered King's College Hospital medical school with a Church of England Royal Eye Hospital, and subsequently spent five years in general medicine and surgery. During that time he gained in quick succession the FRCS, MRCP and the degrees of MD and MS (London), in the latter having the distinction of being awarded the University medal in Ophthalmology.

While he held ophthalmic appointments at Metropolitan, the Maudsley, Dulwich and Whipps Cross Hospital, his main work was carried out at the Royal Eye Hospital at King's College Hospital where he was appointed honorary ophthalmic surgeon in 1931, In that same year he married Mary Griffith, who gave him much SUPPORT

Savin's work at the Horton Emergency Hospital during the war and the immediate postwar years was memorable for those who worked with him there. With tireless energy he would be prepared at the same time to

Mr. Lowis Herbert Savin, who tackle general surgical oper-died on July 11 at the age of 82, ations of any type which the was a distinguished ophthalmic difficult circumstances of the time made necessary.

The war brought new ophthalmic problems, including those arising from the use of nonferrous alloys. During this busy phase he found time to carry out valuable pioneer work and became Hunterian Professor of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1943, developing an address on nonmagnetizable intraocular foreign bodies.

After much more experimental work a beautifully illustrated paper on the effect of aluminium and its alloys on the eye was the subject of a report to the vision committee of the Modical Research Council in 1947. Savin wrote papers on 1947. Savin wrote papers on many ophalmic subjects and was honoured by high office in the Royal Society of Medicine, the Ophthalmogical Society of the University of London, to which he was appointed the first subject to the University of London, to which he was appointed staff exam-iner As President of the Faculty of Ophthalmologists in 1957 he enlivened that office, and his dent's newsletters, continued by his successor, did much to aid cohesion in the speciality. innovation of informal presi-

In 1953 Savin was appointed a Fellow of King's College London, His lectures, illumined by his inimitable drawings and wit, are a vivid recollection of those who heard them. The students at King's showed their appreciation by twice inviting him to be President of their Listerian Society, Also at King's, the Savin Opinalmit Library is named in his Bongou.

Savin's interests spread with by He was never more and mated than when discussing some historical or literar matter, or perhaps an agricultural problem encountered on his farm, where many Savinian novelties enlivened the rustile сепе.

His wife died recently. He survived by their two sons and one daughter...

### ROOSEVELT SYKES

Roosevelt Sykes, the Ameri- St Louis and Chicago, at the last New Orleans, after a heart attack. He was 77.

A regular visitor to Britain and the rest of Europe throughout the 1970s, Sykes was a boisterous, often bawdy performer whose work epitomized the more extrovers side of the blues. To his mind it was not a mournful music "Blues comes ily, an instantly recognizable to pick you out of the dumps", figure in dapper suits and

he once said. Born on January 31, 1906 in obligation to work as a team and have no right to insist on the last drop of their sectarianism to the Elmar, Arkansas, he was orphaned at an early age. At 15 he hitched his way across America, riding the rail-cars and playing earlier he had become a deacon,

can blues singer and pianist of which he recorded, in 1929, nicknamed The Honey- his first hit, "Forty-four Blues", dripper", died on July 11 in under the pseudonym Dobby

Bragg.
Chicago's clubs and recording studios were his base until 1954. when he moved to New : Orleans. The blues revival of the early 1960s swept him up. and be arrived in Europe for the first of several visits in 1961. Thereafter he worked stead-

broad-brimmed hats, finding particular favour in France and participating in the BBC television series on the blues. The Devil's Music. Some years in bars. Among his stops were at his local Baptist church in

### SIR HUGH ARBUTHNOT

O.L.G. writes:

Your brief obituary notice (July 7) gave an interesting and accurate recital of Hugh's several masterships over some 35 years (omitting only the Eton Beagles) but perhaps a brother officer might be allowed to add a few words.

a young man to serve in one of the most distinguished battalions in the Brigade of Guards at touch of Jack

brigade standards, and Hugh showed great courage and zest for the battle at all times, and was adored by his men. These were qualities that he carried later into the hunting field, where his deep love and understanding of the sport, together with a very special Hugh had the good fortune as knowledge of his hounds, ensured him a unique place.

albeit a "wartime" one, Mytton (also Shropshire born)
and for the uninitiated aspontaneous excursion couldmanded a platoon from Tunisia in 1943 to the Argenta Gap in Italy at the end of the campaign.

The standard set in this battalion was high, even by spontaneous excursion cound-prove an alarming experience. But he was at heart a gentle, compassionate man, who will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends.

### J. C. W. MACBRYAN

against South Africa at Old Trafford in 1924, though rain prevented him from having an innings. He was due to bat at number three, after Sutcliffe and Sandham and before

woolley and Hendren.
Jack MacBryan claimed that he owed much to the coaching of S. M. J. Woods, particularly in how to play M. W. Tate. often in the corner of a ground during the lunch interval. He was one of a famous band of amateurs who played for Somerset in the 1920s under the captaincy of John Daniell, Four of them - MacBryan, Daniell, J. C. White and R. C. Robertson-Glasgow - played together for

of Lancaster from 1959 to 1966, and had previously been Archdeacon of Blackburn from 1946 to 1959.

Mr Lewis Charles Wilcher, CBE, who died on July 11 at the age of 74, was Warden of Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford, from 1956 to 1968, and had previously been Principal of University College, Khartoum, from 1947 to 1956.

died on July 14.

Goodenough, who died on July 13 at the age of 53, had been senior partner of Knight Frank & Rutley since 1978 and of KFLH Zimbabwe since 1980.

on July 14, a week before his Players in 1924.

One of Wisden's Five Cricketers of the Year in 1925.

He played in one Test match,

MacBryan was described as being "neat and polished in style". From Exeter School, whose captain he was in 1911, he joined the Army. Wounded

> Going up to Cambridge after the war, he won his blue in-1920. He had first played for Somerset in 1911, soon after leaving school, and headed their batting average for five out of six years from 1921 to 1926. after which he had only one season of regular first-class play.
> In his 206 first-class matches he scored a total of 10,322 runs, and hit 18 centuries.

lations Office, died on July 13.

home is Framlingham at the age

Mr Francis Gerald Scott, MC, who died on July 6 at his home in Steeple Aston, aged 95 was appointed Deputy Lieutenant for Oxfordshire in 1951.

Mr Charles Phillips Poweli. who had been coroner of Hereford for 30 years, died

Lord Howard of Henderskelfe is still Chairman of the BBC and not former chairman as stated yester-day. He retires at the end of this Mountbatten statue The Queen will unveil a statue of Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-batten of Burma, OM, in London on November 2. Written applications for tickets from private individuals with house according to the control of the con for tickets from private individuals who have compilated to the appeal should be sent to Mounthatten Statue Appeal, Room 338, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, WiX 6AA. A ballot will be held and successful applicants notified by October 12, Appropriate organizations will be invited separately.

Oakham School

Speech Day at Oakham School is today. The guest of honour will be Professor William Letwin, professor of political science, London School of Economics, who will present the

SPECIALISTS IN TRAVEL TO TURKEY **GOLDEN HORN** TRAVEL btanky £169 Izmir £185 Autalya £185

01-434 1962

ATOL ITAL

Geldink Happer, 29 Gt Pub

Awardus Danieronical Prises of £100, bunour school of mathematics: RC hunour school of mathematics: RC Andrews, St. Peter? College, and K. J. Edwards, St. John's College, Prizes, honour school of geography. Herberson Memorial schools: Bulletin Herberson Memorial Schools: A Hobbers, Herberson College produce schools: A Hobberson Herberson College Constitution of the College Coll Church in Wales

Clement Attlee, politician, soldier and social reformer, would have liked his family, friends and colleagues to have marked the centenary of his birth.

A balmy summer evening in Limehouse Public Library on Thursday, at the opening of an Attlee exhibition, inevitably recalled another warm July day in Limehouse 38 years ago when the diminutive tactium Labour leader chatted with constituents and the votes piled in which were to give him the greatest of post war majorities, 146 seats, two more than the total amassed by Mrs Margaret

1945. Fondness aroused by memories of Attlee, pride in his made persuasive if it is to be achievements - the welfare state, near full employment and independent and that party members have an

A pair of pipes, a battered homburg, a map of Gallipoli in a glass case, plus a modest gathering of East Enders and veterans of the Labour

governments of 1945-51 is the way Clement Attlee, politician, soldier

the total amassed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher at the general election last

draom.

Oxford

Awards

month.
Inevitably, Labour veterans reflected on what had gone wrong with the party since its high tide of 1945. Fondness aroused by memories of Attice, pride in his

University news

lections and awards: LINTVERSITY COLLECTE GEC Fellowship LINTVERSITY COLLECTE GEC Fellowship Lintversity Collected Co 

Services tomorrow: The seventh Sunday after Trinity

Deptident CLAPPEL Wellington Bar-CLAPPE CHAPPEL Wellington Bar-Ricks M. 11, Rev V Debter HC. moon. GRAVE REV CLAPPEL Divine Service. 11,16 Canon Lunes. The large meripen I will be presched by the Death of King's will be presched by the Death of King's College, London, the Rav R Harries Greits: College. Lensing. the Rev R Harries Graphic welcomed.

LINCOLN'S RSN CHAPPI. (proble five days of the college o

Resignations and Retirements

The Rev D M Carridge, Vicar Ramuten, and Rector. Claybunger, Hunterman and Petice. discrete of Exelect to resign on August 31.

The Rev G Dickenson. Rector, Walton-on-trent and Creatall, thocase of Derby: to retire on Explections To P Johnson. Vicar.

The Rev G Dickenson. Rector, Walton-on-trent and Creatall, thocase of Derby: to retire on August 31.

The Rev D W Pharrach. Vicar. The Rev D W Pharrach. Vicar. Creathercoph W willoughby and Plecience diocess of Coventry, to retire on June 30.

The Rev J A Thurslield, Vicar, Reviser. Sufferior of the Coventry of the Coventr

some quarters. Let there be no doubt that he would encourage us to go forward on a socialist path. He

go to ward on a socialist pant, ne would place as much emphasis on ethical principles as on detailed programmes, on the bounden duty we owe one another as on our right;

Church in Wales
Appointments
The Right Ret G.C. Chadwick, formerly
Righto of Chalester and Kuruman in the
Province of South Artest Kuruman in the
Province of South Artest and advisor
St. Assaph. Cathedra's and advisor
spirituality in the clocker of St. Assaph
Cathedral: The Rev R G Moneton, Rural
Cathedral: The Rev R G Moneton, Rural
Cathedral: The Rev R G Moneton, Rural
The Rep Lamps and Vicar of Rithedral
The Rev, Lamps and Vicar of Rev. Cathedral
Swindley, Rural Dosn of Fool-and Vicar of
Weishbool and Castle Cacretinion.

Irving. HOLY TRAUTY. Prince Consort Road: HC 8.30, 12.08: Charti MP, 11 Rev Dr M israel. Morgan.
S. GEORGE'S, Hanevat . Square: HC.
S. Stop Encharist. 11. Sumston in F. A.
O Lord who hast taught us (Cartow) Ray G D Waiths St. JAMES'S, Pictudilly: HC, 8.50; Sung Dicherik, 11, EP 6. St. MARGARET'S Westminster: HC, 8.18, 12.16; Chorel M, and S, 71, Carrell Beauty

ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWERFestival Song Embarts, 1.1.
ALL SOCIAL CHURCH, Langistan Place:
HC, 9.30: 11, Rev R Bevers, Service with
informal music, 6.30. Rev M Lavagor,
ALL SCALES AMERICAN STREET, AND AMERICAN
ALL SCALES, 10.20 Procession and HM.
and 5.15. M. 10.20 Procession and HM.
Bellow, Market Margaret Street, 1 G. Sagor,
Bellow, Maria Ven Weber in G. Sagor,
Bellow, M. Baselicelow, 6.00. Sattripov in D.
GENGSVINNOR CHAPPL, Gouth Andley
Singer, St.C. 8.15. Sung. Encharts, 11.
Schubert in G. Cantalis Deniano (Schutz).
Rev Dr. W. Maria,
HOLY TERNITY, Brompton, HC, 5: HC
Sung S. M. 11. Say S. Miller, ES, 6.50. Rev J
brung,
M. 11. Say S. Miller, ES, 6.50. Rev J
brung,
M. J. TERNITY, Brompton, HC, 5: HC HC. E.M., 1208 Chords MP, 11. Rev Dr M level.

HOLY TRINITY. Steine Street Glosme

HOLY TRINITY. Steine Street Glosme

80 Tube: HC 8.30. HC 16.30 Cupon

Roberts HC 12.10

St. ALSAN'S Holborn: SM. 9.30: HM.

11. Kristmennesse Odczaro. O porta Casil

(Crand). Fr Castell: IM. 6.30.

St. BARTHOLONGW-THE GREAT

PROCRY (AD 11.23): HC. 9.12.18, 7.46: M

with Baptism. 11. TD - Byrd Ghort). A

Steat Gervae Gelestinal. He Rector: E

6.30. Byrd Short). A Sinvit zemine may

(Polestinal, Prebendary H Pearl.

3. BRIDES: Float Street: HC. 8.30.

Choral M and Enclarate, 11, Her Wellage

Bouline: Choral E. 6.30. Prebendary D

Megymen. St. MARTIN-IN-THE-PIELDS: Parelly C. 9.45. Rev J Gilling: MS. 11.30, The Vicar Charal E. 4.16; EE, 6.30, Rev F Statum. ST MARY AMEGTS, Emmington: Hill is and 12.30; Suns Excharist, 9.30, Ray M J Thompson; M 11.16; Ray M J Thompson; E 6.30, The Vicer.

ST MARY S, Source Street LM, 8, 9.45, 7, HM. 11; Mins Octavi Teni Gassus, Verbum Caro (Wallert O Sacrum Convivisor (Talka) F J Galling, E and Setama Benediction; 6.15.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH:
HC. 6 and 11, Missa is ne manage soince de
porce (Lawra). We have (Lawra). Rev R
MCLETURE 6. 6.3 No. 10 or (Lawra). Rev R
MCLETURE 5. 6.3 No. 10 or C.K Hamild Cooke.
3T MCCLAEL 11. Canada 9 denser 942.
a.16. Parish C. 11. Canada 9 denser 142.
a.16. Parish C. 11. Canada 9 denser 142.
a.16. Parish C. 11. Canada 9 denser 142.
a.16. Parish C. 11. Canada 142.
G. 25. Parish C. 11. Canada 142.
S. J. Sawon 22. Colored Colored 142.
S. J. Sawon 22. ST SHOWN STATE OF THE STATE OF

Place: 11. Mrs Westey Workrain; 6:30, Rev J Miller; ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED RE-FORMED CHURCH OPenhybridan/Congregationalist, Lord's Roundabout, NWS-Rev JOHN 9:30 am.

CENTRAL HALL. Westminster: 11. Same Pic. 6:30, Rev A Ernew West LONDON Messann, Hinde Street Mothodist Caurch, Wi- 11. and 6:30, Rev J Newton and Rev J Richards Westminster: 11. James Day; 6:30, Rev Dr B Johnsson, WESTMINSTER CHAREL Society and Westminster: Charles Gair 11 and 6:30, Rev R P Reberts. Westminster: Charles Gair 11 and 6:30, Rev R P Reberts. WESTMINSTER CHAREL Society and WESTMINSTER CHAREL CITY Road 11. Rev Dr R C Gibbins.

المتكذا من المدعل

The engagement is announced between Phillip, elder son of the late Mr A. S. J. Geen and Mrs Geen, of Swansea, and Elizabeth Ann, elder daughter of the late Mr J. W. W. Morrison and Mrs Morrison, of School, Athens, and Garden House, Chester Place, Norwich. **Auctions and Antiques** 

or or collector and Art Dealers Including news of forthcoming such as profiles of artists at work, surveys of Museums and art collections. In-terviews with art historians, curators and art dealers, reviews of ast books and eblications and analysis of Islamic art sales and collecting trends.

Church news

ATT PALL'S CATHEDRAL M. 7.30; MC.

8. 11. Missa Srevis in B flat (M278)
George C. Communion Monte George in
Excessio Dan (Weeless), the Doan; F. 3.18.
Mag and Nunc Dimitis: S 8 Weeley in E. A.
Evenine Hyma Gelfour Gerdiner), Canon
Welster, WESTMINGTER ARBEY; HG. 8; M.
10.200, Britten in E. My Soul, there is a
Carolin Theory of Convect: HC.
Carolin Convention of Convection of Convection of Convention of Co Proves.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL St James's Tailor, HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, Insunes of varias curse (Heydin). Bathop of Rochester.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (subits welcoment M, 11.15, TD, Similord in B flat, A Lend who has made us for thine Own Global. Canon Young HC. 12.50 ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPET GREENWICH (public welcomed): Hr. 8.30 and 12. MP. 11. Call By burden (Mendalswohn), A. Uhi carilles (Chirutel), 7 lie

Marguerite Beillie, of Tenterden. Kent, left estate valued at £509,226 net. After bequests and effects she left the residue equally between the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, the RAF Benevolent Fund, the National Society for Cancer Relief, the Distressed Gentlefolks Aid Association, and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Other estates include (net, before ax paid): tax paid): ex paid):

Bowser, Mr Charles Francis, of
Boston, Lincolnshire £717,192

Box, Mr Harry Edward Alexander,
of Cockfosters, Hertfordshire Clark, Mr Anthony Truman, of Nettleham Lincoinshire £255,845 Johnson, Elsie, of Whitley Bay £228,490

"Above all, he would have

Conservative dogma of making the market economy the only focus and test of whether economic activity is worthwhile."

Mr Douglas Jay, former President of the Board of Trade, who served as Artice's economic adviser in 1945-46, reckons the key to his success lay in his Victorian Christianity and his ethical socialism. "It followed that you did your job and your duty, when as an army officer, MP or Prime Minister... Attlee's secret was clearly not oratory. He never used one syllable when none would do."

Attlee as I Knew Him, edited by Geoffrey Dellar (Central Library, Bancroft Road, London El, £2). The Attlee Centenary Exhibition is at Limehouse Public Library, 638 Commercial Road, El4, until

Residue for charities

Latest wills

ST COLUMBAS (Church of Sodiand)
Pool, Street. 11. Bev W. A. Chiras,
Presbytary Service. 6.30. Licensing of Mrs.
JSEwert. 6.30.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
deciding) Russell Street. Covern Garden:
11.15. Rev. J. Miller Scott 6.30. Rev. M.
Dutbherbase. Duthermot.

THE GRATORY, SW7. LM. 7. E. 9. 10.

HM. 11. Mass in G (Vaughau Williams).

Ingelie et Varne Curse Glayani: LM.

12.30. 4.50. 7: Vespers. 3.30. Jesu duich

macmoria (Victoria). Mesnoria (Victoria).

- 57 ANSELM AND CECRIA Kingwess
56. 11. Hiss Sancti Jeannis Johann Jose
100. Dees qui hes in Fapilis (Archandr

COURCE OF OUR LADY. SI John's COURCES OF OUR LADY. SI John's Wood SM (LAM) LOAS Misse Lifemens Arms Section (LAM) LOAS Misse Lifemens Arms Section (Losquin des Pres). Combe Johnson.

THE JESUT CHURCH, Faris Street. 750, 8.20, 10. 11 Gong Lath Manch. Attem in honorem Syst (Coller). Benedicting misse (Moch), 12.16, 4.18, 4.18, FEGENT SQUARE PRESENTERAN SURCE! (United Reformed). Taylsinck face: 11. Mrs Wesley Workman; 6.30, Rev Miller.

Lady Woolton, widow of the first Earl of Woolton, PC, CH,

Mr Samuel Kenneth Henry

J. C. W. MacBryan, who died the Gentlemen against the

and captured at the battle of Lo. Couteau in 1914, he played cricket in Holland while a prisoner of war there.

Lambert who died on July 12 at the age of 89, was Archdeacon at the Commonwealth Re-

Mr Harold Ford Rossetti, CB, who died on July 3 at his of 74, was a Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Labour and the Department of Education and Science, From 1970 to 1975 he

suddenly in Hereford on July 6: at the age of 69.



Travel: Turkish delight in Cappadocia; finding the real West in Arizona; weekending at Box Hill; Eating Out; Collecting

# Saturday

4, 5 Values: In search of the edible slimming food; Shopfront; In the Garden; Drink; Videos of the month; Theatre and Galleries

Films: Superman III; Critics' choice of Music and Dance; Family Life on bedtime battles; Bridge; Chess and The Week Ahead

16-22 JULY 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

After a course of lessons in handling a single-seater at Silverstone, Richard Williams knows what it takes to be in the Grand Prix line-up today

# Lapping up a dream.







Going through the motions: Derek Smith of the Jim Russell school. "I'm sorry, would you go through all that again?"

opposite turned up.

anived.

swarthily handsome, rigged out in a new double-layer flame-

proof suit and an expensive silver helmet. His behaviour-

suggested that it would be only

a very short time before the

telegram from Enzo Ferrari.

chief instructor approached.

"AND WHAT THE HELL

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE PLAYING ATT" His formal

rage was audible to all the dozen

or so pupils, right back to the

far end of the pit lane. It was clearly for their benefit, too: an

awful warning "ARE YOU CRAZY? DON'T YOU LISTEN TO A WORD? YOU'RE A MENACE!" The

hero crumbled and cowered,

but received no mercy. The verbal flaying continued.

It is a serious business, being

but in command of a single-

leater racing car, even if the car

in question is nothing more potent than a 1977 Formula

Ford model powered by a more-

or-less standard 1600cc Cortina

engine. Not so serious, though, nor - as it turned out - so

expensive that anyone who has

ever thought about sampling the experience should deny

themselves the opportunity.

His wife gave him a straight start for anyone who hopes to choice. Either he made his first end up on the front row at end up on the front row at parachute jump, or he stepped Monza; and those interested in out of the family Darsun and road techniques will learn much into a single-scaler racing car.

She was paying, It was his birthday. No one mentioned precision. But the dreamers, their heads full of Nuvolari, Double Indemnity.

You find all sorts at a motorracing school. A few weeks later,

well, they also get their money's for example, the birthday boy's worth. They may even find their dreams turning This one was a South something more concrete. American in his early twenties,

> No one who has thought of sampling the

Jim Russell's "introductory trial" costs £37.50, for which It was his third or fourth lesson and, like everyone, be the customer receives a briefing received a cautionary word on the use of a Hewland racing from the instructor, warm up gearbox and the correct posgradually, stick to the rev limit, that sort of thing. Then he took steering wheel, an introduction off down the pit lane as though the entire British Grand Prix field was on his heels. His to the concepts of the "balanced throttle" and the "constant radius", and a sermon stressing subsequent progress was breaththe importance of smoothness taking chopping across other in all things. These are followed cars on the entry to corners, by a chance to spend 40 minutes driving one of the school's Van Diemen Formula overtaking on the wrong side at the exits, weaving and sliding all over the track. The top Ford single-seaters up and down drivers have a term for chaps a marked section of Hangar like him: they call them "rock Straight, turning around cones Our hero got his come-uppance at the end of his at either end, accelerating up through the gears, touching perhaps 80 mph on the way.

allotted eight laps round Silverstone's 1.6-mile Club Cir It may not sound much, but it is already enough to send shivers of excitement throughcuit. He climbed out, unclipped his helmet and stood with his anyone with a predisposition to foot on the nearside front tyre, such activity. The view from http://preparing to pose for the world's press (another pupil's mum and her Instamatic). The the steeply reclined seat, an unpadded fibreglass moulding which (with the aid of a tightly drawn four-point harness) provides complete support and suprising comfort, is just as one had imagined. At eye level on approaching Copse, the first either side, the tyres bobble up corner after the pits, keep the down on the tarmac,

ing wheel, sensitive to the slightest adjustment, is held in a relaxed stance which is neither Froilan Gonzalez, Between the spokes of the wheel is a tilted rev-counter with a red "telltale" needle to record missed gear-shifts or simple overenthusiasm. A couple of inches to the right of the wheel's rim is experience should miss it in a normal H-pattern but with the most economical flicks of

> The feet disappeared from view upon entry. They must find the three pedals by touch alone: the short but not unkind movement of the clutch, the hard but very fast-acting brakes, the accelerator which delivers power in an immediate and exhilarating surge. The pleasure is in the coordination of all these elements, in getting them tiny single-seater represent a completely new sensation, and an encouraging one: the immediate response is to want to

The next step is to enrol in the school's course, but even at this early stage discretion is quietly advised that they would wasting their time and money. The rest part with a £10

fee, and sign on. A few weeks later, on a grey day more suited to the Nurburgring, we learnt about going round corners. The blackboards came out, and so did the jargon: car exactly 12 inches from the framing horizons which, down left-hand edge of the track, penalty of fines and time

there a couple of inches off the ground, rush up at a speed to board, change down to third at the 100-yard board, turn into make the adrenalin pump. The tiny, thick-rimmed steerthe corner by the small whitepainted square, clip the bevelled kerbing on the inside of the turn opposite that grating over there the straight-arm posture in and hold the kerb for four vented by Dr Guiseppe Farina yards, unwind the lock and DOWER, straigh-

begin braking by the white turn

tening the car up six inches

from the left-hand edge on the exit, just by the end of the black repair patch in the tarmac. Got I'm sorry. Would you go through that again? There are four corners on the Club Circuit, and they all have to be learned by that kind of technique. A crocodile of cars makes its way through each one, circling back to do it again and again, stopping on the way to receive the comments of the

instructors, who stand on the kerbs pointing to the relevant The theoretical part seems at first confusing and disjointed, but after homework diagrams and maps it all to work with a natural flow as becomes clearer at the subthey become familiar. The sequent "lapping sessions". taumess and sensitivity of the Each session is of eight laps. completed in, one hopes, an unbroken sequence: 12 such sessions must be undertaken along with two sessions on the school's skid-pan at the Snetterton circuit in Norfolk, before a pupil can be passed through to join the closed race meetings at which graduates con against each other in

compete

school's cars. The lapping sessions are where the hard work bears fruit and where the serious fun begins. Engine-speed limits must be rigorously observed: a gentle 3,500 rpm to begin with, rising in 500 rpm increments to an upper limit of 5,500 - a maximum which is also observed in the school races, on

penalties severe enough to boot over-revvers out of the honours. Even the rock ape will have to learn that particular discipline.

The instructors invigilate at

each corner, their subsequent critical but, unless there has been a major gaffe, always constructive: "Don't go round Copse as if it were the edge of an old threepenny bit smooth application of lock, please": "You missed second at Becketts because you're snatching the gears"; "Your line is good at Woodcote - now try feeding the power in earlier and you'll go quicker."

The presence of other cars on the track, travelling at a variety speeds, begins an introduction to the experience of racing. Surprisingly, most learners are polite to the point of timidity. clearing out of the way of anyone who looks likely to overtake. A few are like the rock ape: one must learn to deal with them, for they are the dominant

You cannot go really fast without frightening yourself occasionally

species in Formula Ford racing, which is full of youngsters in a hurry to make their reputations. Sooner or later one has to learn how to exploit finesse to beat that sort of driver through the last corner on the last lap, and it might as well be sooner.

Other schools have other methods - at Brands Hatch, for example, pupils start off with an instructor in a standard Fiat X1/9 sports car before transferto single-seaters - but all roads seem to lead to Formula Ford, the best low-cost racing formula ever devised. Moving from Formula Ford through Continued on page 3

**TEST RUNS** 

### Hunt for new young British talent

After decades of Italian, German, French and South Ameridominance, British drivers (and British manufacturers) began to take a grip on Grand Prix racing in the middle 1950s. Stirling Moss, Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins led the way. among those who kept the flag flying above the winner's podiam were Jim Clark, John

Surtees and Jackie Stewart. The last Briton to win the world championship, though, was James Hunt in 1976; and for all John Watson's valiant efforts last year, another victory does not seem imminent. At Silverstone today only two other Britons, Derek Warwick and Nigel Mansell, are likely to line up on the grid with Watson, and all three will be at long odds for

Hunt has strong views on the development of driving talent. He spent a season in Formula Ford before progressing through the higher divisions, and con-siders it still the best possible

starting point. "In my day", he says, "you could do a labouring job for a year and, if you were prepared to live on nothing, save enough for a season in Formula Ford. Oddly enough it's even cheaper today, allowing for inflation.

"A Formula Ford doesn't have wings and it uses skinny tyres, but it's a real racing can and the standard of competition is very high. The competitors snally evenly matched. The races can get a bit hairy, but it isn't so fast that it gets terribly dangerous. The circuits they race on have been designed for more powerful cars, so there's some margin for error. But it's so fiercely competitive that people who just want to race as a hobby might perhaps do better

Hunt attributes the recent lack of Grand Prix success by British drivers to the division of vital sponsorship money at lower levels. "We do, without doubt, have the strongest cinb racing in the world, but the money is spread so thinly that it becomes difficult to spot the real talent. When a Brazilian comes over here to make a reputation in British racing" - as Nelson Piquet once did and as Ayrton Senna is doing now - "he brings with him the full benefit of all the available Brazilian sponsorship. That gives him a better car, better preparation and a better chance.

To rectify the imbalance, scheme whose organizers hope to discover and promote the next British star. In the past few weeks the Mariboro Challenge has sifted through more than 1,000 inexperienced hopefuls, giving each of them the chance to drive round a racing circuit in the company of an instructor at a series of 10 test days. The number has now been reduced to 20, all of whom will receive a three-day Jim Russell school course; a final test will identify a winner, who will then receive a



James Hunt with pupil

national Formula Ford championship next year. Such a scheme, on a larger scale, worked brilliantly well in France during the 1960s and 1970s, when the government-

season's full sponsorship in a owned Elf petrol company sponsored schools, competitions and individual drivers, helping to push the careers of such

embryonic Grand Prix accs as Laffite, Jarier, Tambay, Arnoux, and Prost. Today, French drivers are generally clustered at the front of the grid.

Hant has been present at some of the test days, giving advice and encouragement to the hordes of 18 and 19-year-olds facing their first experience on a circuit. "The people who are going to make it", he notes, "are the ones prepared to jump in and put their right foot down. The only successful slow learner I've ever seen, the only one who took things steadily and worked up to the pace, was Lauda. The rest were fast from the start fast in an unfamiliar car, fast on a circuit they'd never seen before. You have to be prepared to give it a real co."

### READY FOR THE OFF



There are three reasons for going to a racing school. The first belongs to 18-year-olds in pursuit of the big time, with the fire and the persistence to the countless Overcome standing between Obstacles them and Enzo Ferrari's invitation. The second, and more practical, is advanced by those who believe that learning to handle a thoroughbred racing car will sharpen their skills -related to safety as well as to speed - on the open road. The third reason belongs to dreamers, and is why I turned up at the Jim Russell Racing Drivers' School inside the Silverstone pan lessons are £25 each. Contact

precincts on a crisp, clear Sunday morning.
A school is the right place to

Racing Drivers' School costs between £511.50 and £597.50, depending on the choice of day and how the lessons are grouped. The course can be completed within three or four months, but each. lesson is paid for individually, and there is no obligation to complete the course. As a guide, the fourcomers lessons, taken on a single day at a weekend, cost £99; each eight-lap session, also at a weekend, costs £32.50. The skid-

A full course at the Jim Russell

the school at Silverstone Circuit,

As a guide to approximate further

near Towcester, Northamptonshire

outlay for those who decide that a T-shirt, jeans, windcheater and training shoes are no longer either safe or appropriate to the desired image, it will cost £200 for a flameproof racing suit; £80 or more for a full-face helmet; 250 for boots; 260 for flameproof underwear, £15 for a balaclava; and £30 for -

The cost of running a single competitive Formula One car over a full Grand Prix world championship season currently runs at about £5m - less if you are Ken Tyrrell, more if you are Enzo A WEEKEND BREAK

Those who would like to combine Jim Russell's introductory trial with

a break in Oxfordshire can book the Motor Racing Weekend offered by the pleasantly situated and carefully tended Bear Hotel in Woodstock, about 40 minutes from Silverstone. The tariff of £110 per person in summer includes two nights' bed, breakfast and dinner and the racing school fee. The sensations of the track can then be balanced by a gentle walk in the grounds of Blenheim Palace, just around the corner from the hotel, whose address is Park Street, Woodstock, Oxfordshire (0993 811511]... READING

Although it was published more

than 20 years ago and is currently out of print, The Technique of

Also recommended, from the same era, are Sports Car and Competition Driving by Paul Frère (Bentiey, 26.50) and Denis Jenkinson's The Racing Driver (also Bentley, 26.50); the former for its practical advice, the latter for a is practical auvice, the latter for a more esotaric, psychoanalytical view. Good recent books include the amusing Compatition Driving by the British saloon-car are Gerry Marshall (Foulsham, 23.75) and High Performance Driving (Osprey, 26.95) by the American driver Bob Roodurant.

Motor Racing by the great Italian driver Piero Taruffi is still

profound and comprehensive guide

acknowledged to be the most

to the principles of race driving

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# Mushroom mountains of Turkey's moonland

Robin Laurance visits a remote region where time has stood still

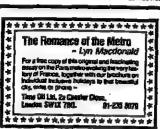
I first went to Turkey on the Orient Express. The train's glorious days, when it sped to Constantinople through a Europe of kings and emperors cocooning its passengers in Victorian splendour, had long since departed. The revived version was yet to arrive.

Cramped, dirty, noisy, smelly and with nothing on board to eat or drink for the three days and nights, the journey very soon gave the lie to Stevenson's assurance that to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive. In short, it was murder on the Orient Express. There was, however, one consolation. His name was Gungor, and I met him soon after crossing the

Yugoslav border, Gungor had retired from the Turkish navy, and although as a submariner he had no fear of spending days and weeks umpteen thousand leagues under the sea, he was terrified of flying. He thus knew the train well and willingly passed on tips which helped to make the second half of the journey decidedly more tolerable than the first. But more valuable than any of his helpful hints on railway survival was his insist-ence that on some future visit to Turkey I spend some time in

Gungor's parting words at Istanbul Sirkeci station beside the Bosphorus were a reminder to visit Cappadocia for a reason which at the time seemed a little obscure. "Cappadocia", he called down the platform, only just making himself heard above all the commotion. "It's never than the moon."

nearer than the moon. I now know what he meant.





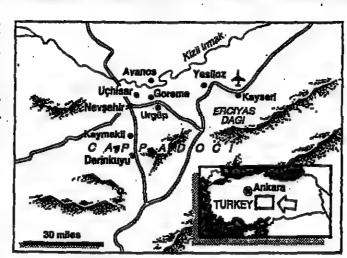
Man and beast in Cappadocia: Farming the unyielding, laval earth that is the legacy of the distant Mount Argaeus

Cappadocia looks like the times with little hats that turn moon. Or rather, I bet the moon them into long-stemmed mush-looks like Cappadocia. It is a rooms; the figures of an relatively remote region about invading army, so mythology 160 miles south-east of the has it turned to stone by Allah. Turkish capital, Ankara More thick layer of laval tuff.

With the passing of time, the one of the world's few remain-wind and the rain shaped the ing troglodyte communities. soft tuff into this extraordinary lunar landscape: gentle folds and rugged canyons; vast rock into hiding as the Muslim cones shaped like giant anthills hordes swept across Asia and others round and phallic - Minor. Huge subterranean and others round and phallic - Minor. Huge subterranean very phallic - topped some settlements - cities, no less - at

Turkish capital, Ankara More than 2,000 years ago, before the Hittites dominated the area, the volcano of Erciyas Daği (Mount Argaeus of Roman times) incongruously from the tops of hurled its fiery waste across the Cappadocian plain with relentless fury. Centuries passed aerials announce the arrival before it finally burnt itself out leaving the region covered in a strange and alien culture. For But look more closely, and leaving the region covered in a strange and alien culture. For thick layer of laval tuff this is Cappadocia, home for

> The early Christians took refuge here burrowing their way



Kaymakli and Derinkuyu became their secret undetected home for decades. A labyrinth of passages connects halls, rooms, burial chambers on 10 different levels. The deeper you explore the colder it gets; and the more you think about the people living and dying here without ever seeing the light of day and constantly living in fear of being discovered, the more

When at last it was safe, the Cappadocians surfaced again and built their new rock homes and churches under the wide Anatolian sky. St Paul, born 160 miles south at Tarsus, included the Cappadocians in one of his examples of the churches life remain few. Horses and preparing themselves for wor-

Cappadocia is easily reached from Ankara either by road - hire car or good regular bus service – or by plane via Kayserl. British Airways and Turkish Airlines have direct flights to Istanbul with connecting flights on Turkish Airlines to Ankara. The London-Ankara

600 MILES

UP THE NILE

return excursion fare is currently £463, London-Ankara via Istanbul

the rock.

London W1 (499 9247). Turkey Holiday Guide 1983, available from the Turkish Tourism and Information Office on the first floor of 170 Piccadilly, London W1 (734 8681), has a comprehensive list of companies offering holidays

centred mainly in Urgup and Nevşehir. Some of the hotels have wimming pools. The average price for a double room at the best hotels in the area is about £36 a night. The Turkish Tourism Office has a list. Cappadocia is dry and sunny ali the year round. Summers are very hot; the winter can be very cold. Spring and autumn are probably best for a risit. Visas are not required by UK

on a land that demands much but yields little. Former inhabitants turned areas of the rock face into pigeonries to collect the guano for fertilizer. Although the pigeonries are still very much in evidence today (you can see them above the village of Uchisar) the birds have flown and alternative fertilizers are hard to come by. The Cappadocians for all their hardships are a warm and

welcoming people as are the vast majority of Turks I have met on numerous visits to their country. In Yesiloz I hunched cross-legged on the floor of a cave with a farmer and his wife. We ate spiced meat balls from a large open pan placed between us by the daughter of the family. There was yogurt, too, and bread freshly baked in a small rock oven, and milk still warm from

In the valley beneath the village, a family was working together harvesting their potato crop. As I watched, one of the women - she was of ample proportions, and her eyes and nose were the only parts of her not swathed in green and mustard cloth - left her work to radios and refrigerators. Where kneel in the soft earth. At crude holes provided the doors intervals she would bend and windows of earlier rock forward, her forehead on the homes, today there are locks on ground between her hands.

ans in one of his the doors and glass in the Omside the mosque in Urging Goreme fine windows. But the comforts of it was the men who were Ontside the mosque in Urgup remain today. There is the donkeys provide the transport; ship, meticulously

> Recommended restaurants in Ankara are Dalyan for fish and the Kizllay district. An exhibition entitled "The

Anatolian Civilizations" is on show at various places in Istanbul from May 22 to October 30.

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Tower blocks: natural formations turned into homes

man and beast drink from the hands, feet and face. On the same village tap. It is a hard life other side of the dried-up were weaving a carpet on a huge stream a small crowd had gathered round an old man who had brought his cow to sell in town. The animal was prodded here and there as the cluster of pieces from the cafe next door. cloth caps grew and the haggling began. The four old gentlemen

> were sipping black tea from small glasses in the shade of the solitary village tree had seen it all before. Further down the street, at the entrance to a small shop, a young boy who cannot have been more than 10 years old was turning an onyx vase on a small lathe. The little shop was full of vases, bowls, candlesticks and perfectly shaped

in rather tattered coats who

His skill was no more nor less than that of the two girls who

Please send me details about South Tyrol.

vertical frame across the street from the carpet shop in Avanos. They worked without a sound, the silence broken only the click, click of backgammon

One evening I made again for Uchisar and climbed to the ruins of the Byzantine castle, The view is spectacular. To the left the rock flows in waves of pink and grey and pink. Immediately below, the cones and pinnacles reach up to touch you, while beyond the rock begins to glow orange in the evening sun. There was the occasional clatter as the carts headed home after another long day in the fields. Drifting across this strange and beautiful valley came the haunting call of the muezzin beckoning the faithfulto the last prayers of the day.

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church of the snakes - the fresco, a little faded but still well

preserved in outline, shows St

George slaying the dragon. In the Dark Church the paintings

depict the life of Christ. In the

refectory a long table and benches have been carved from

Outside again in the twen-

tieth century, life for the

Cappadocians goes on much as

it did many hundreds of years

ago. There is electricity of course, television, transistor radios and refrigerators. Where

crude holes provided the doors

return, stay a Saturday night £350. Turkish Airlines, 11 Hanover Street,

in Cappadocia and other areas of Turkey. The hotels in Cappadocia are

passport holders. Most hotels will change travellers' cheques.



Utudag at Hacattepe for kebabs. For Turkish delight seek out Haci Bekir in the Gazi Kemal Bulvari in

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Streamlining the channel HOVERSPEED

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The Market

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Have gun, will travel: Old Tucson, set for countless Westerns and tourist attraction for eastern palefaces

Peter Black sets out to bring back

the West, dead or alive

stand in that total silence, and

The castle, now a min, was

originally a 20-room palace, I suppose you'd call it. The Indians who carved it out of the

soft stone worked on it for 300

years, adding, altering. It must have seemed to them, as to all the tribes that lived off the

desert, that all time there was stretched unchanging before them. Then, one day, an Indian

turned his head and saw coming

towards him the first European.

All that is left of them are these ruins and their irrigation

system. The network of canals built by the HoHokam Indians

still runs through Phoenix. And their system is at the heart of a

brilliant paradox about Arizo-

na: in the heart of desert

country, it produces the second largest agricultural yield in the United States. The teeming

vegetables in the supermarkets,

harvested all year round, are watered from the great dams and underground sinks.

Landlocked Arizona has more pleasure boats per head

than any other state. It also

has more mobsters per head,

according to a government report published while I was

there. It says much for the deep

impression these resourceful

and ingenious Arizonans made

on me that I accepted this fact

without question, in spite of

mishearing the word on the

radio as "lobsters". Lobsters in

Sunshine and space

Arizona? Why not.

the gunfight at the OK Corral are buried, to pay my respects to the dead whose names are so

neatly incised in the restored tombstones. I was aware that nobody truly knows which are real and which were invented by the tourist office to replace

epitaphs blown away by time.

True or imaginary, the names

share a graveyard that looks out

on to one of those stupendous Arizona landscapes of seem-

ingly endless desert and hard,

wrinkled, lilac-coloured moun-

tains. There, in the desert, is the real history of the achievement that settled the far West.

Imagine the journeys by horse

and wagon, in summer tem-peratures that can go to 120°F, the hardships of life without

running water and clean cloth-

ing, of cooking on a hot stove. For 20,000 years, farming Indians settled Arizona. Traces

of their civilization are all over

the state, preserved and dis-played by the conquerors with

respect and guilt. Into these places the showbiz myth of the

One worth the trin

Montezuma's Well and Castle,

a few miles off Interstate

Highway 17 east of Phoenix.

The well is a large limestone

sink fed from underground springs. The Indian farmers built irrigation channels to

guide the water down to their

farms. The water still prattles along them. Visitors leave their

West does not enter.

their usual magic, making everybody very genial, "You're just in time, Another two minutes I'd have been closed",

aged the restaurant section of

in Mesa. In Britain she would

have been in the getting-ready-

"Did you enjoy your visit?" asked the doorman when we left

Guillermo's Mexican restaurant in Phoenix. We had only been

inside 10 minutes for a drink.

To be among such good-

natured people is a terrific tonic for the British, I could feel the

general mood working wonders

for my face, lightening it from the habitual brooding look that

so disconcerts strangers who

"How're you doing?" "Fine."
"That's great." "Have a good day." "You too, d'ya hear?"
"Enjoy the rest of your stay."
"You bet."

The best times of year to visit the far West are early spring and early autumn, when the weather is

gorgeous and not too hot. The

cheapest low-season excursion air ticket, with British Airways, British Caledonian or Pan Am, costs £401

return to Tucson by way of Dallas. The average daily hotel rate in the area is \$30.50 per room; a suite

costs about \$250, Much to be

recommended are the motels, at about \$31 a day. Car hire is competitive. Hertz offers its See

et it in enclosed spaces, such

to-go-home time.

the Golden Hills country club

### COLLECTING Unadorned curves of the feminine form

Betty Joel is a name in English furniture design of the 1920s and 1930s that has never received proper attention. Her work is still frequently dis-missed by her contemporaries as unpleasantly chic or even kitsch, while she has been all but ignored by the present generation of design historians. Nevertheless, it now seems that

Sometimes the reassessment of a "new" designer hardly justifies the research, but in the

Betty Joel was born in 1896 in China where her father, Sir a partnership with his wife making furniture to her designs.

contemporaries

today. However she learnt fast and by the late 1920s, when she and her husband opened a new gallery at 25 Knightsbridge (destroyed by war-time bombs), she had evolved a sophisticated

decorated by Betty Joel, 1930; below, Sycamore bedroom suite, 1929 capitalized on the importation to make excuses for her recognizable by their "perfecfurniture. Her designs were both practical and attractive and she was never short of customers during the 1930s. She worked Visitors to the Savoy in not only for individuals such as London can see her large, Winston Churchill, Lord Mount-elegant circular mirrors still in batten or a Harley Street eye use and still conveying the group of hotels and many exclusive showrooms and boardrooms.

Design for living: Above, the interior of "Mary Manners" showroom, furnished and

By the 1930s the Joels had their own factory on the kingston by-pass where they employed about 50 craftsmen. The furniture is superbly made, with the finest quality materials: superfluous ornament was elim-

inated and pieces are easily

tion of line and proportion", as Betty Joel berself described her

which they were commissioned. Better still, they can wait for more pieces to appear in the salerooms and dealers' win-

Isabelle Anscombe The author is Executive Editor of The Antique Dealer &

tainment industry, gather in large numbers at Bubbles. Osiensibly a wine-bar, Bubbles

nevertheless has the raucous.

macho almosphere of an East

End pub - women customers are unlikely to escape without a

whistle or a leer from the gold-chained. Lonsdale-shirted. Nike-shod lads, who ignore the wine and cocktails in favour of

draught beer. Harrison Ford

The food on offer is strictly no-frills fuel – pizza and jacket potato (£1.50), burger and chips (£1.75) or T-bone steak (£5.80)

featured the lunchtime I called.

Collectors Guide.

### **EATING OUT**

Signor Bass

SIR ALEC GUINNIESS

SOMMLOREN ROGER MOORE

## Spaghetti with the stars at Signor Baffi's

As central London becomes increasingly clogged with tourists and visitors, we continue our occasional excursions to some of London's less populous suburbs

Signor Baffi, 195 Shenley Road, Borensmwood, Herffordshire (953 8404), Open noon-3pm and 7pm 11pm Mon-Fri; 7pm-11.30pm Sat The autographed photos on Signor Baffi's wall - John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Cilla Black - testify to the restaurant's key position between EMI's Elstree film studio and Central Television's southern base. Indeed, behind the rather dull shopping-parade frontage hurks a haunt of the movie world's famous and powerful.

where you're likely to find broccoli on the menu and Broccoli sitting near you. In deference to this strand of their clientele, Baffi's boasts several flourishes to its otherwise familiar trattoria card chateaubriand for two (£14.80), fresh lobster and Scotch salmon when in season and even asparagus flown in specially from California.

Among the antipasti, the deep-fried mushrooms (funghi alla Piero, £1.35) are worth 'rashers of bacon (£4.20) or the

trying for a change, and the seafood salad, which is an occasional daily special, is delicious and comprehensive at £2.80. In fact, it's best to check

of exotic woods such as those

the specials blackboard first for sea-food alternatives to the veal and chicken dishes on the menu - perhaps a lightly fried halibut steak (£6.10). Traditionalists will not be disappointed by the grilled fegato served with lean

tender, breadcrumbed escalone Milanese (£3.90). The wine-list has a particularly good Frascati (Fontana Candida '81) at £5.40

Hertfordshire (953 5098) Open 11am-2,30pm and 5,30-10.30pm (11pm Fri, Set) daily

per bottle. Bubbles Wine & Cocktail Ber. 200 Shenley Road, Borehamwood,

A few doors along from Signor Baffi's, the technicians, that other power-base of the enter-

Variety was added with a reasonable moussaka, strangely laced with courgettes (£2.25), and a charmlessly presented, though otherwise palatable, year escalope in a garlic and tomato sauce. Half-bottles of a modest Muscadet (Robert Noel) are £1.75 with Italian house wine at

would love it.

Relief from the thunderous sound-system and over-bearing locker-room atmosphere may be found downstairs and I'd guess it must be quieter and more approachable at week-ends, though not on Tuesday or Thursday evenings when there's a disco to contend with.

rather cheeky £4.50.

Stan Hey

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Our brochure from your local travel agent and join the party, this year? SPECIAL DISCOUNT DEAL To celebrate our 15% new bigger brochure, we're offering our customers 5% off the brochure price of a holiday if it is booked and paid for before August 31st. See brochure for full details.

Nevertheless, it now seems that some dealers are beginning to see the many qualities of her furniture designs, and those pieces that do come on the market are being quietly snapped up ready for her reappraisal.

case of Betty Joel the main question seems to be rather why her work has lain neglected for o long. She designed furniture which was an astute mixture of elements of European Modernism and the luxury of French Art Deco and also rugs (one is in the Victoria and Albert Museum) which were, in terms of English design of the period,

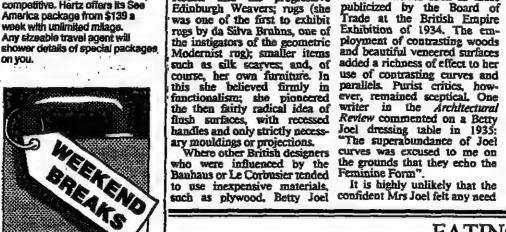
ames Stewart Lockhart, was an administrator. Before the First World War she met and married a young naval officer, David Joel, who had an amateur interest in carpentry and furniture-making. Around 1920 he left the Navy and set up

These early designs, known as "Token" furniture because they were made of teak and oak, they described as "severely simple": they were indeed, and it may have been the aesthetic amateurishness of this early period which Betty Joel's

tyle of her own.

Photographs Knightsbridge gallery, which consisted of several rooms set out like real interiors and a special picture gallery where she exhibited works by artists such as Marie Laurencin, Raoul Dufy and Henri Matisse, to have a cool elegance and a real understanding of the design

issues of her day. Betty Joel Ltd sold a range of textiles from such firms as Rodier and the progressive Edinburgh Weavers; rugs (she was one of the first to exhibit rugs by da Silva Bruhns, one of





successful than fish. To work off the good food there is always the walk to the top of Box Hill. For more sedate exercise visit Clandon House near Guildford, Palladian home of the museum of the Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment, or Polesden Lacey, the regency villa at Bookham. Both are National Trust properties. If collecting in the here and now has more appeal, the antique shops of Dorking are as good a place as any to browse on a

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and 1886

### Night out at an inn up on the downs It is a fine feeling to be driving out of London after the rush on

In Josephine Tussaud's wax

museum in Old Tucson the shiny images of Wyatt Earp, Bat

Masterson: James Stewart and John Wayne stare rigidly at

each other, as though all were equally real - or equally noreal; and one has to admit that Earp

and Masterson, a pair of hardy and discredited rascals, were no more heroes than John Wayne,

who never heard a shot fired in

anger or wore a uniform for real. He was honoured by his

country for acting parts that

embodied American virtues. The waxworks take the view

that, as Hollywood and pulp fiction have inextricably tangled the myth and history of the old

West, the public has to be

Old Tucson is a complete

Western town, built by the film

industry as a location setting

over several acres. Among the

films shot there were Rio Bravo

and The Alamo; among the television series, Gunsmoke and

Bonanza. In the holiday season, pale-faced, quiet families from

the sunless canyons of New York and Chicago, stream through the turnstiles to stare at

such memorials as the railroad.

station built for Van Heflin and

Glenn Ford in 3.10 to Yuma

and to eat some vittles, perhaps,

in the Golden Nugget saloon under a sign proclaiming

sunny Friday evening, to be bowling down the Kingston by-pass where, in their 1930s heyday, the Toby Jug and the Ace of Spades were roadhouses in vogue with the sports-car set.

The Toby Jug has been underpassed now, and the Ace of Spades is Bentley's "dine and dancing".

The Star at Dorking is a pub

that 10 years ago was worth driving from London to visit for a seafood supper on a hot summer's night. But its glitter-ing brass and parchment-shaded table lamps have moved aside to make way for an armless fruit machine that lets out yelps of electronic pain. Amusement machines like

when the inveterate traveller Celia Fiennes passed this way on one of her many journeys round the British Isles in the first decade of the eighteenth century. Of Box Hill she wrote: "Its a greate height and shows your life." shows you a vast precipice down on the farther side and such a vast vale full of woods enclosures and little towns; there is a very good river that runs by a little town called Darken (Dorking) just at the foote of this hill, very famous



diversion to the Company and would be more frequented if

nearer Epsom town."

ir fares fair

£93 GERONA

£97 RIMIN

Peaceful pastures: Box Hill, Surrey, from the station of fish; on this hill the top is inn which grew into the Burford cover'd with box, whence its Bridge Hotel, as did Sheridan, name proceeds, and there is Wordsworth and Robert Louis other wood but its all cutt in Stevenson. Queen Victoria took long private walks very shady tea but did not sleep these, and pleasant and this is a great

I stayed at the Burford B I stayed at the Burford Bridge

too, on a Trusthouse Forte weekend bargain break. It cost £35.50 each a night with full Box Hill is still a striking breakfast, three-course dinner landmark and the inn tucked with coffee, a glass of sherry on sungly at its foot was there long arrival and service and VAT before Celia Fiennes passed by. included. A big swimming pool for good troutts and great store Nelson stayed at the coaching is not the latest of the twentieth-

century additions and improve-ments to this well placed, well kept watering hole. The £11.75 dinner menu

included in the weekend package price offers a choice of three first and main courses, followed by an ice, cheese or a pudding from the trolley. Specialities of the month boost the generous choice offered on the a la carte menu, with prices at around £10 for a main dish. The kitchens seemed to have

overreached themselves in offering elaboration beyond their skills, and meat was more

Saturday morning. **Shona Crawford Poole** The Burtord Bridge Hotel, Dorking, Surrey GU5 9RR (0306 884561).

Russell Chambers, Covent Garden London WC2

Pagits across the Toscan hills from Erroscan Volterra to Mediaeval Siena with contributhle nights in Mediaeval hills top towns. Good food and wine. All luggage transported...

Hiking International Ltd.

### **Grand Prix learners** Continued from page 1

Formulas Three, Two and One is a graduation of scale, not of It is also a graduation of

financial outlay. Whereas a successful season in the national Formula Three championship would require a budget of around £100,000, the right driver can be a Formula Ford winner for less than £10,000, For no more than £2,000 he can buy himself a car built during the early years of the formula and enjoy himself in the special championship for pre-1974 models even there he can establish a reputation.

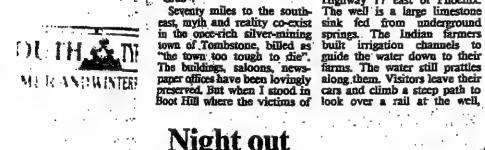
Personal experience, after several lessons, suggests that the whole business is completely addictive. Anyone who gets pleasure from driving must feel a real satisfaction from balanc-

and flags hanging limply on an airless summer day; from executing a clean and decisive overtaking manoeuvre; from coming in to discover that you have just knocked a couple of seconds off your previous best lap time.

ls it dangerous? Is it frighten-ing? The wisest words belong to the Belgian driver Paul Frere, a Le Mans winner in 1960: "During the race, try to drive a little faster than is enjoyable. You cannot go really fast without frightening yourself occasionally."

The 26 runners in today's

Formula One Grand Prix all got hooked on that sensation, and the others, early in their careers. Few among us have whatever it takes to go so far, but even in a simple form the feeling is worth sharing. On the other hand, it ing a single-seater through a fast curve, up against the rev limit in top; from taking flight up the straight past empty grandstands







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## Eschewing the fat to make dieters lean

Dieting makes you a fatty? I nine complete calorie-conthink it makes us all batty. How trolled meals to which you promise of a body beautiful?

things nice all the time.

At this time of year, when Not one of the products was, Torbay is twitching about to my taste, particularly palattopless torsos, we suddenly realize that it is almost too late to take off anything on the beach apart from our watches. We look around the occupants

We look around the occupants

Only the look around the occupants on the look around the occupants on the look around the occupants on the look around of the 8.45 into Waterloo and inedible. As I have not eaten wonder whether an amplifi- any canned products for five cation of accountants or a years I thought I was a bad burgeoning of brokers is what judge and enlisted the heip of we want to see stripped to the other tasters. These were the decimal point on some foreign results shore. Particularly if we happen

diet, the ready-calculated meal and thought the meatballs too replacement that will rapidly smooth and unlike meat. The shrink our food requirements and set us on the paths of but had a very oniony taste, All righteousness. But the slimming market is changing and the said, had an unfortunate ap-demand is for low-calorie real pearance of cat food. food rather than for meals in a

several flavours, which is still the top-selling slimming food in chemists - are now producing low-calorie soups, chocolate drinks and desserts, foods more appropriately found on super- Liz (mother of a three-year-

else could some of the slim- simply add skimmed milk and ming-product manufacturers get away with the rubbish they sell to weigh, no opportunities to under the carefully worded non-

promise of a body beautiful?

The answer is that the desperate dieter will try anything in search of the magic be made up into a drink; for formula Of the magic be made up into a drink; for the magic be made up into a drink; for the magic be made up into a drink; for the magic beautiful. formula. Of course, we know lunch, a flavoured-milk drink, that the right balance of eating and for the evening meal, a and exercise is the only way to powdered soup, a meaty snack control the flab. But some of us and a fruit-flavoured jelly, plus, are greedy, some of us are sloths for moments of weakness, and some of us think life is too "fun" bars which had a taste short to deprive ourselves of all and texture that were anything but amusing.

able, but it was the canned meat "snacks" to eat on toast - mince

to be one of them.

Deb (student) tried all three.

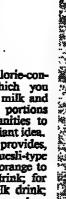
The formula, for the past 10 She did not like the combiyears, has been the fast-fade nation of mince and noodles steak and onions looked better were satisfyingly filling but, she

Chrissie (fashion assistant)

tested the mine and noodles.

There are no couldn't fire this cort of the couldn't fire this c were among the first to produce a meal substitute - Slender in several flavours which is to produce a meal substitute - Slender in several flavours which is to be smack and it seemed inappropriate as a several flavours which is to be smack and it seemed inappropriate as a several flavours which is to be smack and it seemed inappropriate as a several flavours which is to be smack and product and prod toast. The taste was flavoursome with the bread - like a savoury pancake. - but some-thing that looks like dog meat is not a pleasant experience."

old) tried all three. "Steak and One of the newest products is onions passable, the others Energen's 3 Day Slim Pack - unbelievably awful. I couldn't



Lunchtime instructors (left to right); Joanne Bryan, Lesley Mowbray, Claire Waxlier, Lesley McLaughlin, Mandy Clausson, Simone Shine

### In-house physical jerks for office wrecks

I had to be Cannonized before I joined the believers. For years I have resisted the awful truth that exercise is good for you -until Geoffrey Cannon put the point so forcibly in Dieting Makes You Fat. I almost bought

a pair of jogging shorts.

That, however, would certainly have frightened the horses, so I looked around for an exercise class. The smart sort was not for me – classmates who are young and lithe enough

couldn't face this sort of torture

Nina (my assistant). "The meatballs had a texture like sausage-meat and the steak and

onions was savoury and quite strong - both dishes tasted fairly

much as you would expect, although I can't remember the

mexpectedly at the London Central YMCA.

Their latest exercise pro-gramme is called *Introduction* 

to Fitness and is intended for people who have not exercised for some time – or ever. Each participant is taught just what to expect of different types of

posed to appeal to the British

palate, I give up."
Now I find all this extremely

puzzling. No company deliberately puts a normal food product on the market that offends the

eye and the palate. Why should

a "slimming" food be different?

Energen say they test-mar-keted the products on 100

tasters who all approved them

as being "very close to normal

to wear shiny leotards I can do without, I wanted a group that to rush off in your lunch hour or doesn't make me feel old or inadequate. I found it rather of your fitness programme. The What is more, you don't have have a space available, a teacher rush off in your lunch hour or will come any time – lunch times YMCA will supply qualified physical education specialists who will visit groups of office workers at their own premises. Apart from the classes held at their headquarters they go to 45 "outside" venues so there may be one in your area already.

If not, and if you can organize about 15 to 20 colleagues and

gramme. Meanwhile branches throughout the country offer a and 10am to 10pm Saturdays variety of exercise classes at their own premises. The London 8131 for more information. Were all my testers wrong? Am I and all my fellow dieters who occasionally contribute to this multi-million-pound mar-

ket being exploited outrage-ously? Or was this, simply a good idea gone wrong?

By the way, I lost 3lb in the three days, which some would say is all that matters. I put it all back on by the end of the week, but I suppose I can't blame anyone but myself for that.

Since then I have tried another product called Prefil,

before a meal. It smells like cocoa powder - you don't chew it, so taste is irrelevant - and washing down dry granules is slightly difficult, but I found the

or after office hours - to your door for £1.50 a person. They

will adapt a programme to suit

the group.

At the moment this facility is

available only in London, though the YMCA are hoping

to organize a national pro-

the misery of emptiness. The product is made of

IN THE GARDEN

result was indeed a reduction in

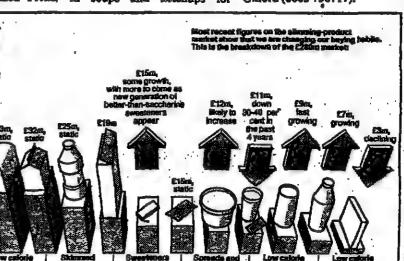
which is supposed to limit the thickening) which expands appetite. The dose is two inside more than any other fibre teaspoons of chocolate-fla and can have similar laxative voured granules taken with haif effects on people who are not a pint of water half an hour used to a high-fibre diet.

Street, WC1, has particularly splendid leisure facilities includ-

ing squash, badminton, sauna and solarium, with classes in aerobics, dance, yoga, circuit training and swimming. Most activities are included in the

membership fee of £93 2 year (£63 "off peak", which is 8am to

Prefil is available for about £2.95 for a week's supply, taken three times a day (although you do not have to take it at breakfast if you are not normally hungry then). Names of chemists who stock it can be obtained from Norgine, 116-120 milled gum (the ingredient used London Road, Headington, in soups and ketchups for Oxford (0865 750717).



#### SHOPFRONT

Markeping our customary cool has not been easy lately. In its inimitable British way the air conditioning in our offices cannot cope with extreme temperatures ("it's the heat, you see", said the engineer helpfully when the thermostat broke down for the fourth time). So I am particularly gratishi to Xpelair for producing a neat electric desk-top fan. Called Coolair, it measures 7in x 6in, and produces a constant cool breeze for 15 watts an hour. The case is brown and white, the airflow is not so strong that it blows papers about, and it would be as much of a boon in a hot kitchen as in a stiffing office. Available next week, £13.95 (£2 p & p) from Selfridges, Oxford Street, London.



What's the betting that the minute you plan a picnic the weather will break? I have been testing a most ingenious way of being forewarned – the water barometer, illustrated here. It is hand-blown and made in Sweden to a thirteenth century design. The bottle is filled with water through the spout until it is above the body. High pressure forces up the water in the bottle, low will make the level in the spout rise, and in really thundery conditions it drips out. The water

barometer, or "thunder-bottle", is available by mail from the Georgina May Gallery, The Rest, Queniborough, Leicestershire for £16.95 (plus £2 p&p), Also

at Kotiki Interiors, Tunbridge Wells. Other ways of producing your own cold front - a new range of cool cologne sticks by Taylor of London; a touch on the temples or

wrists or forehead gives an instantly ice-cool sensation – very refreshing. They come in English Rose, Lity of the Valley, Freesla or English Lavender at £1.55 from John Lewis, Oxford Street, London W1, and at major branches of Boots. Those who like a classic cologne without a flowery scent may prefer the 4711 cologne stick, £1.19 from Boots. if you feel like plunging your tace litto a mountain stream, try an atomizer of Evian mineral water. It sprays a very fine mist of spring water which, however hot the

temperature outside the can. seems wonderfully cool by contrast. Called the Evian Roumisateur, it is also used as a cleanser for skin care. £3.75 (5oz) or £4.75 (140z) from Harrods and Harvey Nichols in London and John Lewis Brent Cross and branches.

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arrana.

attended to



Camation Slender: Box of four sachets £1.14p. Each sachet 229 calories, made up with milk. Flavour acceptable, hunger returned in two hours. Comparison: An open sandwich of chopped egg, mayonnaise (no butter) with one silced tomato and 1/4 about 231 calories. Verdict: calories. Verdict: Fresh is

Boots Shapers Chicken Supreme Ready Meal: 296 calories, 49p. Reconstitute with boiling water. Taste cardboardy, texture glutinous, quantity filling. Comparison: Same ingredients, fresh, without sauce - 4oz roast chicken, two tablespoons boiled rice,



Soup: 10.2cz, 69 calories, 18p. Heat and serve. Taste only just passable, texture rather glutinous. Comparison: Heinz oxtail 145 calories, French onion (packet) 65. Verdict: Good calorie savings if you insist on oxtail. Why not try a less calorific regular soup for the duration of your diet?



Cocktall: 7.76oz, 38 calories, 34p. Taste slightly better than you would expect - not as syrupy as usual canned truit. Comparison: 7oz fresh strawberries 49 calories, Verdict: Good calorie fancy, but fresh fruit would

Sergio (professional chef). "Unspeakable. If this is sup-

Harvest Crunch bars: Raisin (84 calories each). flavours and textures heartly approved by colleagues. Compariso One plain Chocolate calories, one Tartan shortbread 95, one Mars (not a replacement meal).

snack for weak moments

Calories counts are based on Slimming Magazine's "Your Greatest Guide to Calories", 80p (35p p&p) from Slimming (01-370-4411).

### DRINK

## Stylish whites from the Kiwis

Zealand was not just two islands in the south Pacific churning out a constant stream of kiwi fruit, frozen lamb and butter but was also an important wine-producing country was just over two years ago. The occasion was a tutored tasting conducted by John Avery (a well-travelled Bristol wine merchant) for a keen group of wine hacks, known somewhat unoriginally as the Scribblers, who met once a month to taste and discuss their favourite As usual the wines were

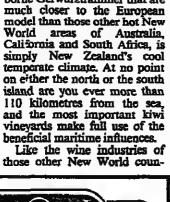
tasted blind and things got off to a shaky start with some dreary Muller-Thurgau and Pinot Gris wines, but half-way down this kiwi line-up there was an amazing Gisborne Gewürztraminer that had all the spice and class of an Alsace wine yet with an intriguing extra dimension that definitely put it in the New World category. Three wines later came a hefty, grassy Cabernet. Sauvignon – not in the same league as the Gewirztraminer, but again a true varietal wine and stylish with it. By this time I was convinced that New Zealand could and did make fine wine.



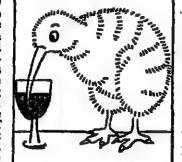


months later at another blind hefty 75 per cent increase in tasting especially nerve-racking New Zealand's vineyards and for the results were going to be splashed all over one of the long way is Germany's Müller-Sunday magazines, up popped Thurgau. New Zealand has also the same wine. What gave it adopted the German habit of away was not its spicy peppery adding suss-reserve or unfer-Alsace-style bouquet, but its mented grape juice (back-blend-rich full palate, with distinct ing the Kiwis call it) to give New World overtones: it was some sweetness to their wines. simply not austere enough to be Alsarian, and yet its highish ence New Zealand, to my mind, acidity immediately ruled out has actually had more success the Cape and California. It had to be that extraordinarily good light, fruity Müller-Thurgau and Gewürztraminer from New Rhine Riesling wines are Zealand that I had tasted in the pleasant but New Zealand's

The reason why New Zealand produces wines like the Gisborne Gerwürztraminer that are







mixture of old and new; old in that the first vines were planted by a missionary, Samuel Marsden, on the north island in 1819, and new in that the industry did not really start to develop until 1970. But from then on developments were New Zealand tended then to look towards Germany rather

than France for vinous advice and in 1972 Dr Helmut Becker from Germany's leading wine school - Geisenheim - visited Despite this teutonic influence New Zealand, to my mind,

Chenin Blanc wines definitely have more to say for them-selves. The Chardonnay is considered by many to have the most potential, although I think it will be a while yet before the Kiwis crack this one. For me New Zealand's star white wines are still their Gewürtztraminers, and the finest is still that north island Gisborne Gerwürztraminer made by Denis Irwin his Matawhero '82 for instance is as spicy, fresh and traditional as one could ask for, backed up

by a rich fruity taste. (Averys, 7 Park Street, Bristol, £4.46.) The top reds are still produced by the Nobilo family estate whose Cabernet Sauvignon I also tasted two years ago. The classic '78 Nobilo Pinot Noir (£5.51 from Averys, who also carry the excellent Nobilo '78 Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinotage for £5.42 and £4.84 respectively) is their impressive wine, a remarkable achievement and, as I wrote earlier this year, the nearest any New World winemaker has got to the Burgundian original. So even if we thrash the Kiwis at the Oval this week spare a thought please

for their wines. Jane MacQuitty

### The pride of smoky London town The commonest tree in London men and even from branch to

is almost without doubt the London plane. Its botanical name is not fully established, and it is seen both as Platanus x hispanica and Platanus x acerifolia. There are also a number of forms.

The reason for the presence of so many London planes in our towns and cities is that one of the attributes of the genus is its ability to withstand a polluted atmosphere. Since the Clean Air Act, the atmosphere in and around our great cities has much improved, and there is no longer the need to plant the plane in such large numbers. But there is every reason to continue to plant such a noble tree wherever there is space.

It is generally accepted that Platanus x acerifolia, is a cross between Platamus occidentalis and Platanus orientalis. although this has never been although this has never been leave the exposed under-bark, fully proved. It is a big tree, almost yellow in appearance. needing a lot of room to develop, it is very vigorous and reaches maturity quickly. It has a well-branched crown, with strong but airy branches, which high winds leaving long lengths makes it attractive in winter as scattered beneath the trees. well as summer.

Leaves can differ considerably from specimen to speci-

Garden pinks Show pinks like a soil which has a pH above 6.5. Contrary to what many people say, they will grow quite happily in soils just on the acid side of neutral. A well-drained soll in good heart is required. They do not need a very rich soil but wil not do well in a poor one. Pinks flower from early summe and can be producing flowers up to the onset of the colder weather. Many will have a single flush and then flower spasmodically; others will go on throughout most of the summer and autumn. Plant new plants in September or wait until about March. Pinks do wait until about March. Price or not like root disturbance over the winter period. Choose an open site, as they do not like shade. Dig one spit deep and add well-rotted farmyard manure or compost. Try not to bury any of the pink stems, but plant only as deep as they were in their previous position. Firm in their previous position. Firm planting is essential. Cuttings can be taken now and into August. Select side shoots and insert into a sandy mixture in a frame. Shade, if the sun becomes too strong. Seed can be used; it is easy and produces good results. There are many varieties. My favourites are: "Dorls", which has

Pink: Caryophyllus filuestris plumanrius

salmon-pink flowers with a red eye; "Constance", also salmon pinic "Cherryripe", cherry pinic; "Mark", crimson; and "Thomas", red with a crimson eye. Plants in pots usually cost about £1

branch. A close investigation of the leaves on a single tree will show enormous variation. As a rule they have three or five lobes and measure at least 6in long, with a somewhat wider span - often as great as 9in.

Young vigorous trees can have much bigger leaves than this.

In parks and gardens, the leaves in winter are of little value, as they are difficult to rot down. They are leathery to touch and should be shredded in some way to break the tissue in order to set up rots to make compost. Leaves which have been stacked out of the way, have been found to be fully intact, without the leaf blade itself having deteriorated in any way, some years later.

Another striking feature of this tree is its bark, which peels off, usually during the spring to leave the exposed under-bark, Numerous fruit halls are

produced, in the autumn which hang on the trees until the

each, but bargains may be found.



Plane and simple: Platmus x acerfolia in London

short time become dead and

There are few planes in London which have not been attacked by the disease, and an

brittle and fall,

spring, when the achenes are released to the air, to be spread by the wind. They can cover the ground and regular sweeping is called for to remove them. At the moment plane trees are unfortunately being quite seve-rely affected by a disease called plane anthracnose, or leaf blight, which is caused by an organism called Gnomonia platani (veneta). During the greater part of this spring and early summer the trees have been very unsightly due to the effects of this disease. The fungus attacks leaves close to and we have been assured that

Colourful, fast-growing chrubs which are reasonably easy to grow are of value in any garden.

Buddleias come in a variety of -

forms and colours, and they have

another delightful attribute - they

attract butterflies. Buddleie alternitolia is now just

past its flowering easson, but in

June and early July the branches

flowers. The leaves are like small

willow leaves, and the plant can be grown as a shrub or trained into a standard. It flowers on wood made

B x Weyenana "Golden Glow" is

another germ, with slightly scented, orangy yellow flowers, sometines tinted purple. A hybrid between globose and Davidi, it flowers on

older wood, but if it is pruned hard

in the spring the normal flowering

B Davidi is the usual butterfly bush,

produced in July and August and

number of forms: "Peace", with

white flowers "Royal Red" and

time of June to July can be put

long panicles of flowers are

are covered with lilac-purple

the previous season.

back to August.

**Buddleias** 

early leaf fall seems likely.

Plane anthracnose is not lethal in the same sense as Dutch elm disease, but trees which are not as healthy as they

might be can be badly affected. Lacking the vigour to make new growth to replace that lost through disease, they could succumb. In general, the effects

look worse than they really are, the growing tips of the shoots, there is little likelihood of an they begin to go brown and in a epidemic on the scale of Dutch Pruning fruit trees

Panicles reaching perfection:

"Black Knight", with "Empire Blue" the best of the blues. best of the garden plants; it is in the garden.

Meanwhile, some work is being done on resistant clones which could be grown on to plant for the future. One such

clone, P "Augustine Henry" shows great resistance and should be propagated for the future, although I am not aware that any commercial firm has yet started doing this. It is to be hoped that they will, for the great Platanus x acerifolia is so much a part of the London landscape, it would indeed be tragic if it were no longer here to delight us.

Ashley Stephenson

Summer pruning of fruit trees is done to check vigour and to allow sunlight and air to get to the buds lower on the stem.

have stopped extending but the tree is in full leaf. This can be any

time from late July to August.

Frune when the shoots

Buddleia Davidi

foliage and delightful, filac-lavender flowers, which are about to break on the bush now. This is one of the compact and will stand on its own Plants cost between £2.50 and £3

Leaders are not touched, but laterals are reduced by up to half their length; there should always be four or five leaves left on the shoot. Often arising from the laterals are other side shoots; it is advisable to reduce these to about two leaves. Fruiting buds are formed at the base of the pruned laterals. Free - Rea Blom's Bulb Book

مكذا من الاحل

Vintage musicals to start a home-viewing library, tales and tips from a royal photographer, model meals and kitchen-sink dramas

# On the cut-price band wagon

Sigi (1958) 111min Show Boat (1951) 104min The Band Wagon (1953) 108min On the Town (1949) 94min Easter Parade (1948) 100min Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1958) 105min (All MGM/UA Home Video, 224.95

The significance of this "Classic Collection" of vintage films from MGM lies not so much in

the titles, interesting and welcome as they are, but in the way they are being promoted with the emphasis on sale rather In adopting this approach MGM is trying to break a habit,

for the video software market is overwhelmingly - 95 per cent. -one of hire and not purchase. There are good reasons: tapes are relatively expensive, costing up to £40 and £50, while rental is cheap, and for most customers seeing a film once or twice is enough.

To overcome the price obstacle MGM has set its Classic Collection at £24.95, though this is merely a recommended retail maximum and many dealers are likely to cut their margins and sell the tapes for less. Whatever happens, these MGM titles should be considerably cheaper than the majority of feature films on their excellent picture quality.

collection. Furthermore, five television pictures. out of the six are musicals which probably stand repeated playing better than straight

acting of Paul Newman and, to lesser extent, Elizabeth Taylor, rather than run again

and again for sheer pleasure. The sales figures will eventu-

Musicals, however, would seem to be a different matter, for the enjoyment of song and dance is one that does not easily pall and MGM's initial crop (by this time next year the number of titles will have increased fourfold) is well chosen.

The pace and energy of On the Town, for instance, continue to make it one of the cinema's most exhibitating experiences and MGM is right to suggest that given the right price it should become a "collectable" rather than just another tape to be hired for the evening.

Again, while Manrice Chevalier is not this writer's glass of claret, Gigi is a thoroughly likable and professional piece of work, worth looking at as much as anything else as a director's piece. Vincente Minnelli was a master of this type of artificial cinema.

Easter Parade, with Fred. Astaire and Judy Garland, is another of those studio-created fantasies that went out of fashion for a time but are now savoured as examples of a filmic style that might never return. The Band Wagon and Show Boat are lesser films overall but still have plenty of strong and ricease.

They have been taken from the As to the product, MGM is original prints and, in contrast hoping the titles will have a to so many video copies, they nostalgic appeal that will are firm in definition and true encourage people to want to have them in a permanent of the standard of the best MGM's initiative is not

entirely new at the start this year Thorn EMI cut the cramas.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is the exception and perhaps
Tennessee Williams's steamy melodrama is something to be admired, especially for the acting of Paul Newman and the collection at £19.50.

But whichever company is doing it, the move towards tapes is to



Dolls and guys: Gene Kelly and friends go On the Town; Maurice Convaller thanks heaven for Leslie Caron in Gigi

### Open and shutter case with Lord Lichfield

Lichfield on Photography by Patrick Lichfield (part one, 55min, £25; parts two and three, 85min, £37) PolyGram Video What a Picture! The complete photography course by John Hedgecoe (volume one, 52min, 219,50) Thom EMI

Lord Lichfield, in the third part of his Lichfield on Photography, talks about photographing groups of people. To illustrate his points he uses an example of his own work, the official group photograph taken at the wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. He tells us that to avoid confusion at the time it was necessary to plan the picture long before the event, taking account of the height and

precedence of each individual. As the people in the group Peter Waymark given a numbered ticket which

steps where they were to stand. assumes a degree of intelligence Sadly the spectacle of Europe's and enthusiasm in his viewer. leading family scurrying about looking for their appropriate numbers was not recorded. A case, one might say, of a photographer knowing his

One doubts if many amateur photographers will aspire to such heights. John Hedgecoe informs us, however, that there are 200 million in the world, and many will gain something from the Lichfield tapes.

Lichfield on Photography is packed with sound information spiced with accurate historical The three parts are with great definess, his delivery entertain rather than instruct.

Lichfield's aim is to make the

aspiring photographer think photograph and then to intro-duce him to the equipment needed to achieve it (although he does admit that technology is something to be mastered only to be forgotten). It is all good stuff, even if it is presented in a slightly stolid and unimagin-

What a Picture! by Professor John Hedgecoe, of the Royal College of Art, is, in compenson, flashy and pretentious. His broken down into categories technique in taking pictures such as history, cameras, film rather than to describe and and formats, each making a clucidate technical detail. There is a general lack of conviction field reads from his Antonie and a feeling that he is trying to entitle many definers. main concern is to demonstrate

coe's perception of the world colour, shape, tone and pattern - and he sets out to demonstrate them by looking at activities such as the circus, white water canoeing and motor cycle stunt riding from candid and unusual viewpoints. His message is that, given an exciting, colourful

subject, the photographer can-not fail to produce exciting,

There is in this tape a trite superficiality which mas-querades as information. When ledgecoe talks about the Vital Moment he means, not the moment of elemental truth revealed to the photographer through the lens, but the precise moment to press the shutter to enable action to be frozen; too narrow a definition of a timeouted phrase.

Michael Young

### Watching culinary alchemy at work

Mediur Jeffrey's Indian Cookery (120 mm) BBC Enterprises, L41.95 The Chawver Guine to European Cookery by Jane Grigson (60 min) Home Video Productions, £29.50 Cooking Around the World with Prue Leith (55 min) Thorn EMI,

A Complete Dinner Party with Heige Rubinstein (150 min) Precision Video, £40 Food, Wine and Friends presented by Robert Carrier (Vols 1-6: approx 90 min each) Thorn

To create a variety of authenti-cally Indian flavours at home I still need recipes, and Madhur Jaffrey's are the best I have

The video Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery is taken from the television programmes which were a model of how to teach cooking on the box. Clear explanations, and a good view of the alchemy in progress, are the essentials. The menu of dishes - which runs from tandoori murghi to rogan josh. shahl koorma, spiced basmati rice, samosas and poori -provides a sound foundation course in one of the world's great ruisines. Viewed as entertainment it can be repetitive. But if you like eating Indian food and want to learn to cook it. Madhur Jaffrey is the cook to consult. Her painstaking pre-cision will irritate only those who are not prepared to walk

before they run. The Observer Guide to Euro-pean Cookery was the only other tape in this selection that made me impatient to stop watching and start cooking. Jane Grigson's agreeable man-ner is allied to great good sense. Too much regularity in these things looks a bit soulless." cannot remember which of the six dishes on the tape she was making at the time - mussels stuffed with garlic butter and baked on edible snail plates fashioned from slices of a round loaf, or pork tenderloin stuffed with prunes, or Pithiviers - it matters not. For good cooking and eating based on fresh ingredients that will not cost a

fortune, watch Jane Grigson The production of the Ohserver tape is a bit pedestrian to we sophisticated children of the television are accustomed to a slick variety of angles, shots and editing. Prue Leith's Cooking Around the World labours under the same difficulty, but presson-regardless-Prue and her shadowy helper surmount the obstacles of the medium to produce gaspacho (sic) from Spain, and eight more dishes, each from a different country. Her Indian lamb curry based on leftover roast meat is a poor affair compared with Madhur moussaka looked marvellous moussaka looked marvelous.

The sloppy showy style of presentation spoiled the look of the food for me, but Prue Leith's techniques and tips are thoroughly practical.

I watched the 150 minutes of A Complete Dinner Party with Helge Rubinstein mesmenzed by the slowness of the action. It you want to see six onions being chopped before your very eyes, or to be instructed in the art of choosing the right knife and fork from the selection before you, this might be the cookery video to choose. Mrs Rubins-tein's tablespoon looked suspicrously like a serving spoon to me, and this was the tape worst afficied with words for their own sake: "I'm just going to start now". "Now I'll just give it another stir"

The cringe-making preten-tionness of Robert Carrier's

Food, Wine and Friends is curiously counteracted by the 22-carat charm of the glamorous ham himself. All his friends are stars and in his own kitchens he upstages them one after another, even Virginia McKenna and Petula Clark. The dishes he cooks, with much finger-licking, are rich and colourful in the Carrier tradition. Glorious vineyard and restaurant locations, plus Carrier's ringmaster manner, make these programmes compulsive entertainment. But marvellous opportunities were lost learning much more.

Shona Crawford Poole

Critics' choice

THAT'S SHELL - THAT IS! Barbican Art Gallery, Berbican

Centre, London, EC2 (638 4141). Until Sept 4, Tues-Sat 11 am-7 pm Sun and Bank Holidays noon-6 pm

Shell Oil's enterprising patronage

of the arts reached its climax in the 1930s with the famous series of advertising posters by leading artists such as Sutherland, Paul Nash, Piper and Ben Nicholson.

This show covers the whole range from about 1907 up to the artwork for the 1984 calendar. Also at the

Retrovision, a touring retrospective which includes more recent works

from an artist who emerged with

National Portrait Gallery, London

their art to suonor in notificitize in

born caricaturist (1854-1925) whose witty drawings of Victorian statesmen appeared in Punch for

GORDON BALDWIN/MICHAEL

Street, London SW1 (930 4811).

Sun 2-5 pm.
Michael Cardew, who died earlier this year, is identified with the functional tradition in artist's pottery. In contrast is the more

MOORE AT WINCHESTER Castle grounds (open every day) and the Great Hell, Wicchestor. Until Sept 16, Mon-Sat 10 am-5

om, Sun 2-5 om In another exhibition to mark the

sculptor's 85th birthday, the city

has put 17 sculptures on display,

**PHOTOGRAPHY** 

The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2. (240 1959) Tues-Sat 11sm —

A curious exhibition indeed which,

complementary Night Trick, takes as its theme the city by night.

Brandt's reportage on the London

Underground used as an air-raic

shelter during the Second World

War is as fresh as ever while the

depopulated and blacked-out city

above has a strange spectral

DIMENSOOO.

DRURIDGE BAY

along with Winston Link's

from the years 1952 to 1982

LONDON BY NIGHT

7pm. Until Sept 3

sculptural and idiosyncratic work of

Until Aug 28, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm.

Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Reger

WC2 (830 1552). Until Sept 25, Mon-Fri 10 am -5 pm, Sat 10 am-

the Pop Art movement

HARRY FIRNISS

6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm

nearly 15 years.

Gordon Baldwin.

CARDEW

### **Images** from shadows

Chiaroccure - the balance of light and shade — is a term mainly reserved for painting but which aptly describes the work of the young British photographer Brian Griffin, who is greatly influenced by publing and whose pictures seem at times to be teased from infinitely deep and res-

1187

Doors leading to spaces from other unseen spaces were pressed into use in his unsterful series of portraits of the barons of British trade unions and industry, now collected together in a book called *Power*. The subjects were made perform before his lens and to display their personality through pose, object and attitude. The results are mansered and artificial and reveal all the more of the sitters' character for being so.

Michael Young

Auras, the photographs of Brian Griffin, is at the Olympic Gallery, 24 Princess Street, London W1 (491 7591). July 19-Aug 12. Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm.





**PREVIEW** Galleries

Three examples of Brian Griffin's mannered and elegant portraits: From left, Steve Strange, entrepreneur; Manolo Blahnik, shoe designer; and the actor Jeremy Irons

Thrusting, parrying



PREVIEW Theatre

### Out of Town

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory Studio (021 236 4455). Annie Wobbler by Amold Wesker, Until July 25, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 8 pm Vesker directs Nichola McAuliffe in a one-woman, three-role piece, written specifically for her.

FIRMINGHAM: Alexandra (021 643 1231), One Mo' Time! by Vernal 1231). One Mo' Tame: by Vertain Bagnerie. Until July 23, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 5pm and 8pm; matings Wed at 2.30pm Clark Peters directs this touring production of a jazz revue mus which ran for two years in the West End. It follows the fortunes of a black vaudeville company in New Orleans in 1926.

(0243 781312). Time and the Conways by J.B. Priestley. Today at 2.30pm. Tues, Wed and Fri at 7.30 pm. Last performance July 23 at 7.30 pm. in repertory A warm portrayal of a family in post-war upheaval. Directed by ... Peter Dews, with Google Withers As You Like it. Today at 7.30 pm, Mon and Thurs at 7.30 pm;

CHICHESTER: Facilyal Thesian

intury France. FARNHAM: Redgrave, Brightmells, Famham, Surrey (1252 715301). The Birthday Suits by Robin Hawdon, Until Aug 8, Tues-Sat at

Patrick Garland directs this

production set in eighteenth

Som; matinées Thurs et 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm · Premiere production of a new comedy, based on mistaken identities in adjoining hotel suites. With Trevor Bannistar, Brian Murphy, Paula Wilcox, Derek Fowlds, Mary Maude.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 8339833). The Government Inspector by Nikolei Gogol, Until Aug 6, Mon-Wed at 7.30 pm, Thurs-Sat at 8 pm; matinies Wed at 2.30 pm and Sat at 4.30 pm. Derek Griffiths stars in this generates a state of computer. directed by Braham Murrey.

PETERBOROUGH: Key Theatre (0733 52439). Here's a How Dae Dool by John Judd and Paul Knight. July 18-23, Mon-Thurs at 7.30. Fri and Sat at Som Subtitled Twisted Cues and lilptical Balls, this is a sidelong look at Gibbert and Suillvan, through the eyes of a supposed former stage doorman at the Savoy Theatre. Many songs are included, as well as a five-minute version of

lassic Cyrano de Bergerac.

demanding great virtuosity from

the actors and ingenuity from

McKay, one of the most

the fight director.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95 53888). Happy Family by Glea Cooper. Until July 23, Mon-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 4.45pm and 8 pm. Maria Aitken directs Ian Oglivy. Angela Thome and James Laurenson in a bizarre comedy about a brother and sister whose childish fantasy world is invaded by an outsider.

### and cutting a dash In the rehearsal room at the experienced fight directors in Barbican Theatre, a major flow the country, treats his fights as through the air and skidded communication. "The strokes I

through the air and skidded put together are my dialogue to past one of the duellists. A fit with the poetry of the play." moment later he felt the kiss of There is no room for error in the rapier point across his hand. "It only touched the skin," Ian a stage fight, otherwise someone could get hart. Thus the McKay, the fight director, duellists aim for the valuerable commented dismissively. Derek Jacobi (Cyrano) and hristopher Bowen (Vicomie de parts of the body, so that the

protect. Valvert) were rehearsing an Jacobi is a good fencer, which important scene for the Royal Shakespeare Company's new production of Edmund Rosis just as well because Cyrano has to show an easy mastery over the Vicomte to carry on a tand's swashbuckling French fight and compose a sonnet at The play includes a series of sword fights and in this scene the same time. But he must show conviction, to carry the andicace along, as Cyrano first bumiliates the Vicounte and then goes off to fight 100 men. Cyrano punctuates the duel by composing a somet, each line corresponding with a thrust,

opponent knows where

Christopher Warman Cyrano de Bargerac opens at the Barbican Theatre on July 27, praviews from July 21, (528 8795)

WORTHING: Connaught (0903 35333). The Queen Came By by R. F. Deiderfield, Last perform today at 3pm and 8pm. inally produced at the Duke of York's in London in 1949, this sentimental piece centres on the employees of a draper's shop on the route of Queen Victoria's Jubilee procession in 1897. Muriel Pavlow heads the cast directed by Mark Woolcar.

> Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Photography: Michael Young, Theatre: Irving Wardle and **Anthony Masters**

### Critics' choice

AS YOU LIKE IT Open Air, Regent's Park (485 2431) Today at 2.30pm and 7.45pm; July 18-20 at 7.45pm; matinise July 20 at 2.30pm. In repertory Not just a pretty production (Victorian maidens and Thomas Hardy rustics) but a sensitive, intelligent one, that, in its natural woodland setting, makes a magic summer evening. Louise Jameson's lovely Rosalind holds the high comedy and the pathos in delicate balance, John Curry (Orlando) proves a champion wrestler and David William is a superbly distinguished Jaques.

BEETHOVEN'S TENTH Vaudeville (836 9988) Until Aug 13, Mon-Sat at Span, matinées Wed at 2.45pm, Sat at Ludwig's posthumous visitation to the home of a pompous London music critic gives Peter Ustinov a

starting-point for a literate, If confused, comedy, ranging over topics like the generation gap, Beethoven's mistresses and his experiences since death. Very variable, but the best bits are gloriously funny, and Ustinov himself, as the tetchy, outrageously mischievous composer, gives the sort of performance for which one would sit through a great deal.

CHARLEY'S AUNT Akiwych (1836 6404) Mon-Fri at 7, 30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8,30pm; matinée Wed at 2,30pm Griff Rhys Jones and his excellent supporting cast transfer loyously up west from their sell-out run at mittr. One of the best aunts ever.

DAISY PULLS IT OFF Globe (437 1592) Mon-Set at 8pm; 3pm, Sat at 5pm Denise Deegan's straight-faced recreation of a 1920s girls' school-all prize poems, hockey matches and Empire-building values – sends the world of Angela Brazil straight up and over the top. Thoroughly unsubtle, nostalgic and

MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm; Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinée Thura et 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by brittance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderella in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest aging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating

THE RIVALS Olivier (\$28 2252) Today at 2pm and 7.15pm; July 18, 19, 20, 21 at 7.15pm; matineé July 20 at 2pm. In repertory Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan futfils the promise of its cast list. Geraldine McEwan as a young but hilarlously affected Mrs Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordem gouty and trascible, Patrick Ryecari as a witty hero, and Tim Curry as the Devonshire squire bringing a tresh farmyard sir to the world of **WOZA ALBERT!** 

Criterion (930 3216) Mon-Fri at 8.30pm; Sat at 6.30pm and 9.15pm ick South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple part-doubling and storytelling on a bare stage, Percy Mtwa and Mbongeni Ngema enact the often funny, finally heartbreaking ances of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his

second coming: adoption as white

propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with

Albert Luthull and Steve Biko.

Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle (0632 322208). Until Aug 14, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat-Sun 11am-5pm It is the Side Gallery's policy to collect photographs of life and landscape in the North-east. Druridge Bay is an area of natural beauty and undeveloped coastline north of Newcastle which is threatened with becoming a site for a nuclear power station. John Davies and Isabella Jedrzejczyk document the sand dunes, rocks, fishermen and day trippers. Also on show is a reportage by Jedrzejczyk SPITALFIELDS MARKET

Museum of London, London Well. London, EC2 (600 3699). Until Aug 7, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm Reportage by unmarried photographers on the life of this fruit, vegetable and flower market which traces its origins to 1682.

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TUESDAY to SATURDAY 26-30 JULY

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Directed from the Visito by JACK ROTHISTEN
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Contenses of the Pariod
ANN MACKAY Soprome, MICHAEL BUILDIAN tense
e includes Tritisch Traisch Polita, Roses from the South, Ammen Polita,
r. Radetzky March, Pigaro Polita, Roses from the South, Ammen Polita,
r. Radetzky March, Pigaro Polita, Giland, Galop, Blue Damube Waite,
in The Land of Studies, Merry Widnow, The Chocolade Solfier, etc., and a
tion of Prince Metheralich's Ball during the Paris Exposition of 1874
ann Strains and his Owineura played before Emperer Napoleon and
the Innertial Court.

62, C.E. D 80, 15.80, Inst. Sa mainte, etc., etc.)

SUNDAY 31 JULY at 7.30 p.m. London Artists and Mormond Gubbay present

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with ROBERT WHITE tener

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Vaughan Williams ...

SATURDAY 6 AUGUST at 8 p.m. LONDON: HISTORIC

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SUNDAY 24 JULY at 7.30 p.m.

IGOR OISTRAKH plays

MOZART: VIOLIN CONCERTO No. 5

BEETHOVEN: VIOLIN CONCERTO

MOZART: Murriage of Figure Or: Serronade 'Eine kleine Nuchmassik'
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The GLCs South Bank Summer Music AUGUST 14-28

The brilliant SIMON RATTLE's third year as Artistic Director

Arrong the highlights are Junitek's opera "Osud", being given its first complete performance in this country. Somon Rattle's much archimed cycle of Sibelius symphonics at the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and a wist array of choral and instrumental chamber music.

Artists include: Amadeus Quartet, Sheila Armstrong, Emanuel Ax, Alfred Brendel, Gil Evans and the Gil Evans Band, Ida Haendel, Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, Young Uck Kim, London Sintonietta, Yo Yo 12, 12 (Quartet, Jossya Norman, Andres Schiff, The Songmakers' Almanac, Tamas Vasary.

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Brass, Band Festival Concert, Sunday 17 July 730pm HARWELL BAND, NEWHAM BAND, NEWDON Natu, Jack Perrom Looke, ONLY Usher Febra, FOR N 015 BAND MOVAND SAFEL (comp. MANINES WHIRPRY FORD LOCKE BRASS CONSORT, MAKES STOBART Exway, JAMES WOLTON (may) Et 20 C2 27 F4 E5 labo landy and group reductions! From 2 30pm 10 London bands with glay in and argued the RFH

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Riverside Terrace Lovel 5. An estimation to celebrate the estimate of Anglo-Korean relations. Arranged by the GLC in association with the Korean Embassy.

GLC-SOUTH BANK WEEKEND Saturday 23 and Senday 24 July, 11 am-6 pm. Lendon Crafts Messe -ag Films - Childrens Entertaiements - Democratroon of Caribbean Crafts do Painters Studio - Suroet Theatre - Italian Day on Saturday with Galeon

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VERDI, Overlage Oberto GREIC: Plano Concorto DVORAK: Symphony No 6
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Jäl Gomez sorrano / Cynthia Buchan mezzo sorrano Peter Savidge barllone / Graham Johnson plano and Dorabella had bean Liedes Singers Songs and ducts for esslers Brittes, Fauri, Mendelasoha, Mozart, Purcell, Senti-Salins, Schubert, Schamann, Wolf, etc. £4 00. £3.20, £2.50, £2.00

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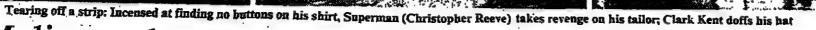
### **PREVIEW** Films





حكذا من الاحل





# Malice and mayhem in the slipstream of a supervandal

You can't think of a successful formula", says Ilya Salkind, executive producer of Superman III, "because that leads to complacency. And complacency is more dangerous to Superman than Kryptonite. Kryptonite for the uninitiated, is the extraterrestrial substance that ruins the comic-strip hero's ability to fly at top speed, use his eyes as an acetylene torch and rescue

Yet the very existence of a

Critics' choice

that a successful formula exists; Ilya Salkind and his buccaneer father Alexander would scarcely suffer the cost, squabbles and lawsuits of their multi-million dollar extravaganzas if the audience response was doubtful. Superman III. made at Pinewood for \$42m, thus shares most of the ingredients that belped its predecessors at the box office. An arch-villain, played by Robert Vaughn, plots the world's destruction; there is

characters in an identifiable social reality (witness the Musketeer films). The scriptwriters, David and Leslie Newman, give the

catastrophes and special effects They are veterans of all three engulf the screen. They are veterans of all three films, though their script for the But the Salkinds' formula is first Superman (1978) emerged with most of its playful humour froned out by a later recruit, Tom Mankiewicz. For Superman II (1980), the comedy edged back in; now it almost descriptions. But the Saikinds' formula is far from rigid; all three adventures juggle ingredients and shift emphases. Richard Lester, director of Superman II and III, claims no special affinity with comic-strip fantasy and prefers rooting both comedy and characters in an identifiable dominates the spectacle. Exposed to an ugly green lump of synthetic Kryptonite, Superman turns loto a malicions hooligan with a five o'clock shadow. He straightens the Tower of Pisa out of spite, wrecks bar supplies with the flick of a peanut. "If

you're expecting me to rescue you", he says to a sexy decoy perched on the Statue of Liberty, "I don't do that stuff

The Saikinds, however, are continuing with their stuff; only a startling box-office disaster will prevent the emergence of Superman IV. They also have two similar epics in the pipeline to keep audiences happy: Supergirl and Santa Claus, a mystery project written by the "It will be very sentimental, very funny and very

very wide audience", says Alexander Salkind, Could this be another successful formula? Geoff Brown

Superman III receives its Royal European Charity Premiere on Monday at the ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, London, Public screenings begin on Tuesday at ABC cinemas in Shaftesbury Avenue, Bayswater Edgware Road and Fulham Road, and Warner West End and Classic Haymarket, National release on Thursday at ABC Cinemas.

PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Academy 2, Oxford Street (437 5129) Eric Rohmer's new film follows the fortunes of a young divorcée (Arielle Dombasie) who encounters an old flame on a seaside holiday and begins a romance with his

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Gate, Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Striking cinematic debut by stage and TV director Richard Eyre: a subtle portrait of post-Falklands Britain, built around a radio journalist with shady morals.

SISTERS: THE BALANCE OF ICA Cinema, The Mail (930 3647) Margarethe von Trotta's disturbing account of clashing temperaments made in 1979, seems like a preparatory exercise for the later German Sisters, though the resonant acting (from Jutta Lampe especially) easily holds our attention. The display of talent makes the melodramatic vacuity of

The information in this column was correct at

London) all the more disappointing.



Poppin' out: Olsen and Johnson with Martha Raye

Ole Olsen and his stout partner, Chic Johnson, were a leading American vaudeville act with a furious style of surrealist humour who seemed doomed to run a poor second in the

cinema to the Marx Brothers, While Monkey Business, Duck Soup and A Night at the Opera have claimed a perma-nent place in the repertoire of classic film comedy, the Olsen-Johnson films of the same period are seldom revived and largely forgotten. But there is one notable exception.

During 1938 the two comics were playing in a revue in Philadelphia which so im-pressed a Broadway impresario, Lee Shubert, that he persuaded them to expand it and bring it to New York. The critics were cool but audiences ecstatic, and the show ran for more than 1,100 performances.

The success of the show persuaded Universal to film it. The declared intention was to stick as closely as possible to the substance and spirit of the original and eschew those concessions which Hollywood so often demanded, such as extra star names, glamorous locations and a romantic sub-

In the event, compromises were made, but the film triumphantly overcame them and Hellzapoppin', which was released in 1941 (by which time the Marx Brothers best work was done) was accla by socially committed journals like the New Statesman.
In the 40-odd years since

then, the reputation of Hellzanoppin' has, if anything, grown, though it is not revived nearly as often as it should be. So congratulations to Channel 4 for including it in the Classics of Comedy season on Friday (9-

### Films on TV

The film's immediate appeal is its cascade of gags, many of them visual, such as people walking through doorways and coming out disguised on the other side. But much of the humour also derives from undermining the very Holly-wood conventions it is supposed to be respecting, from the "putting-on-a-show" story line to the love song interrupted at

its tenderest point. Universal was true to its word in not trying to introduce big names, but there are relishable supporting performances from Martha Raye, the wide-eyed Mischa Auer and the eternally put-upon Elisha Cook junior. The director was H. C. Potter, though he would probably be the last to claim authorship in the modern sense.

#### Peter Waymark

Also recommended: The Rose (1978): Bette Midler's dynamic portrait of a 1960s rock star, supposedly based on Janis Joplin (TV network, today, 10.15pm-

(ITV hetwork, today, 10.15pm-12.40am).
Glant (1956): George Stevene's painstaking sage of a Texan oil family, containing the last screen performance of James Dean and ushering in an Elizabeth Taylor season (BBC, tomorrow, 7.45-10.55pm).
The Invisible Man (1933): First showing on British television of the

showing on British television of the early Hollywood version of the H. G. Wells story, with Claude Rains (only seen towards the end) in the (Only seen towards the end) at the name part (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.30-11.50pm).

The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant (1972): Fassbinder's compelling study of sexual manoeurres, brilliantly played by three of his resident artractes. Marrit

resident actresses, Margit carstensen, Irm Hermann and Hanna Schygulla (Channel 4, Thursday, 9.30-11.45pm).

Dance

CONFIDENCE (15) Gate, Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) istvan Szabó's austere, compelling tale of emotional conflicts between two lugitives posing as a man and vite in Nazi-occupied Hungary; filmed with the same sureness, insight and excellent use of modest resources that marked the director's Mephisto (made two years later).

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) Camden Plaze (485 2443) from

Ingma: Bergman's amazing evocation of life, joys and terrors, staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. maditional Bergman themes are delily woven into the mixed fortunes of a Swedish family early in the century. Masterful, loving

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG) Cinecenta: Panton Street (938 0631) Gate, Mayfair (493 0691) A comedy only on the surface: deep down. Martin Scorsese's striking film offers a bleak, low-key tion of desperate people trapped in fantasies. Jerry Lewis givas a remarkable, sour

performance as a TV star

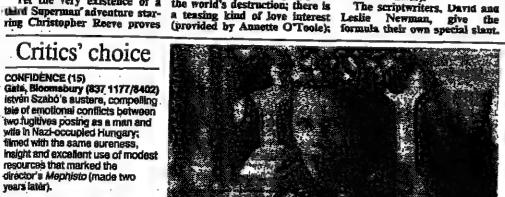
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A N. Karal

Section 1

فلعشر يبرات أأراب



Pernilla Alwin as Fanny in Bergman's masterpiece

kidnapped by an ambitious fan; Robert De Niro and newcome moressive. L'ARGENT (PG)

Camden Plaza (485 2443) until

The bleak story of a young man's drift towards crime, based on Tolstoy and presented with all the cinematic intensity its extraordinary director, Robert Bresson, can muster. Action and human feetings

are all pared to the bone; the sum

LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy 3, Oxford Street (437 8819). Also showing at Ipswich Film Theatre (0473 215544) tomorrow anty Jean Gabin as a besigged murderer going through his last hours. A welcome revival of French atalism, written by Jacques Prevert and directed by Marcel



Carne in 1939; with Jules Berry and tasteless nonsense of the team's

PREVIEW Music

MONTY PYTHON FESTIVAL ican Cinema One (628 8795/636 8891) until August 10 Most films are familiar but *Monty* Python Live At The Hollywood Bowl (15) (1980) receives its British premiere. If the material offers few urprises, the exuberant young spectators are most revealing. They relish rude gestures and are clearly the ideal audience for the

new vehicle, Monty Python's The aning of Life.

ONE FROM THE HEART (15) Francis Coppola's studio-bound musical fantasy offers scanty human feelings and abundant technological fireworks. Lovers and drifters shift positions one holiday weekend in Las Vegas; the heart is unmoved, but the eye is

the time of going to press, Late changes are brien made and it is advisable to chack, using the telephone numbers given.

the Academy of St Martin-in-the-

Fleids are giving what is, surely rather dubiously, claimed to be the

London première of Max Bruch's

July 21, 1.05pm, Bishepsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2

Mitsuko Uchida contrasts Bartók's

highly original Etudes Op 18 with Schubert's Plano Sonata D 845.

July 22, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Like most guitarists, Vincent

Septet

(236 2801)

**ORIGINAL BARTOK** 

MANGORE'S MAXIXE

von Trotta's later Friends and

Husbands (now at the Academy,

**ROYAL BALLET** rent Garden (240 1066). Perfs at 7.30pm, matinées at 2.30pm Highlight of the week is the London ere (Wednesday) of Ashton's premiere (Wednesday) or Asimon ballet to Walton's Varil Capricol. created in New York three months ago. Starring Antoinetts Sibley and Anthony Dowell, it has a setting by Hockney and costumes by Ossie Clark. With it are Ashton's The Dream and Glen Tetley's Dances of

NUREYEV SEASON Coliseum (836 3161). Until July 23, evenings at 7.30pm, matiness Sat

at Zem Today's "Homage to Diaghilev" programme has Nureyev in Petrushka, Le Spectre de la Rose and L'Après-midi d'un faune with the admirable Ballet Théâtre Français, who also give La Boutique fantasque. Next week, for the last lap of the season, Nursyev dances the Béjart Songs of a Waytarer and, for the first time in London, Birgit Culiberg's Miss Julis; two highly recommended works. BTF's Songs without Words (Van Manen) and Symphony in D

(Kylian) complete the bill. DANCE DAYS '83 Battersea Art Centre, Lavender Hill (223 8413). July 20-31, times

Aimed mainly at youthful audiences, this lively festival offers workshops and classes as well as performances, its opening programmes (all at 7.30pm) are by The Kosh (Wednesday), English Dance Theatre (Thursday) and a collection of Indian soloists and groups (Friday),

LONDON CONTEMPORARY STUDENTS The Place (387 0031). Perfs at Spin Today, senior full-time students give José Limón's A Choreographic Offering and examples of their own pieces. Next Wednesday-Saturday, Jane Dudley presents young dancers from the Saturday School in specially

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created works.

July 24-29 ST JAMES'S CHURCH

Lunchtime recitals 1.15pm Evening Concerts all week - 7.30pm Monday - Handel Concerti Wednesday - Musica Antiqua Köln - 8.30pm Friday - Mass in B Minor by J. S. Bach POETRY, DANCE, DRAMA.

ARTS EXHIBITS

FOR INFO TEL: 784 5244

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts:

### Concerts

ARENSKY RARITY Today, 7.30pm, The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072 885 3543) Richard Hickox conducts the Northern Sinfonia in Arensky's Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky, Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme (Paul Tortelier, cello) and Haydn's "London" Symphony.

MORE BRAHMS Tomorrow, 11,30am, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 92321 The Music Group of London play Brahme's Clarinet Trio and Ravel's Piano Trio, This is a Wigmore

Coffee Morning, so you get a free aperitif, squash or coffee afterwards. AITKEN'S FOLIA (I)

Tomorrow, 11am, Pittville Pump Room, Cheltenham (0242 23690) On the last day of the Cheltenham Festival the York Winds perform Aitken's Folia, Hetu's Quintet Op 13, Nielsen's Quintet Op 43, Danzi's Quintet Op 56 and Liadov's Russian Folk Songs Op 56.

BERKELEY PREMIERE Tomorrow, Spm, Cheltenham Town Hall (0242 23690) The festival ends with the world première of Sir Lennox Berkeley's recently rediscovered Cello Concerto, in which Moray Welsh is the soloist. James Loughran also conducts the Halle in Wagner's Meistersinger Overture, Brahms's Symphony No 1 and Webern's Orchestral Pieces Op 6.

JESU MEINE FREUDE Tomorrow, 7.15pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)

The London Chorale and New London Sinfonia combine for Bach's Jesu meine Freude, separate for Schubert's Symphony No 5, and then combine again for Mozart's Requiem. David Coleman

NEW GRECH Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Back to the Wigmore Hall for the world première, by the Ondine Ensemble, of Pawiu Grech's Tetrad II. This is surrounded by Francaix's Quintet, Beethoven's Trio Op 3 and an extreme rarity, d'Indy's Suite en

ATTKEN'S FOLIA (II) huly 18, 6.30pm, Canada House Trafalgar Square, London SW1 (629 9492, ext 245) Back from Cheltenham, the York Winds repeat Altken's Folls, Nielsen's Quintet Op 43 and Danzi's Quintet Op 56, and add

Samuel Barber's Summer Music. INGRID HAEBLER July 18, 7.30pm, Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2 (236

2801) A distinguished Mozartian, Incrid Haebier makes few appearances here and should not be missed playing the Plano Sonatas K 310 -and 457, Fantasias K 397 and 475

and Rondo K 511. EASTERN PICTURES July 18, 7,30pm, Wigmore Hall With four hands at one piano, Ronald Cavaye and Valeria Szervanszky play Schumann's rarely heard *Bilder aus Osten*, Schubert's Grand Duo and Book 1

of Brahms's Hungarian Dances.

UN LIEU CHER July 19, 7.30pm, Merchant Taylors' Hall, 30 Threadneedle Street, London EC2 (235 2801) The Soviet violinist Igor Oistrakh plays Tchalkovsky's Souvenir d'un Lieu Cher and Valse-Scherzo,

Ysaye's Extase and Ballade and Kremikov's Three Places. Natalla Zertsalova is at the plano. MEDICI QUARTET July 20 and 21, 7,30 pm, Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455)

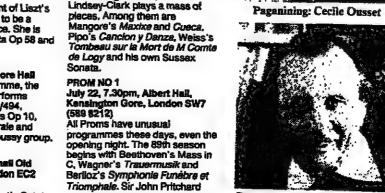
The Medici Quartet play Mozart's Quartet K 387 and Haydn's Op 76 No 1, both in G, and then Ravel's PAGANINI EXPERIENCE

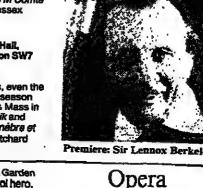
July 20, 7.30pm, Stationers' Hall, Stationers' Hall Court, London EC4 (236 2801) Cecile Ousset's account of Liszt's Paganini Etudes ought to be a considerable experience. She is playing Chopin's Sonata Op 58 and Ravel's Miroirs, too.

PETER BITHELL July 20, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall In an ambitious programme, the planist Peter Bithali performs Mozart's Sonata K 533/494 Brahms's Four Ballades On 10. Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, and a large Debussy group.

BRUCH PREMIERE? July 20, 7.30pm, Guildhall Old Library, Guildhall, London EC2 (236 2801) Besides playing Schubert's Octet,

Shorter with the only possible





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This is grown-up rock 'n' roll from a once and forever soul man.

ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN Tonight, Birmingham Odeon; Mon and Tues, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 \$212) Fresh from their explots on the Isla

of Skye, the natural heirs to Joy Division's audience wind up a tour with two nights in the vast rock graveyard of the Albert Hall. Goodness knows why. SAL NISTICO/DUSKO GOYKOVITCH Tonight and Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (438 0747)

Former confreres in the Woody

Herman band of the early 1960s.

these two have solid mainstream-

modern values in common. The pianist in their quintet is the wonderful Horace Parlan, whose every note sums up the blues,

PETER HAMMILL Yonight, ICA Theatre, Nash House, The Mall, London SW1 (930 0498) Like his former label-mate Peter Gabriel, Hammill has managed the transition from the "progressive rock" of the early 1970s to the 'new wave" of the early 1980s with enviable grace. John Lydon was a fan of his tortured imagery and tortuous malodic sense; one day soon Hammili will probably make a solo record to match the impact of the early Van Der Graaf Generator, the band with whom he made his name. Also on the bill, at one of the closing events of the World of Music, Arts and Dance festival, are South Africa's Malopoets.

AFRICAN SOUNDS Tomorrow, Alexandra Palace, Wood Green, London N22 (232

Those recently seduced by the music of King Sunny Ade might care to dip the toe a little deeper by attending this 12-hour event, which begins at 11 am. its star is the South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela, who made a name for himself in Britain and in America during the late 1960s and early 1970s, recording several interesting albums (and also one with Herb Alpert). Masekela is a figure roughly analagous to Nigeria's Fela Kutt: his music has



Bold as brass: Hugh Masekela plays African sounds

townships roots but American structures and inflections. Nowadays he lives in Botswana, where he is setting up a studio and a music school. Others on the bill include Osibisa (the original Afro-rock band), Julian Bahula's Jazz Afrika, Dudu Pukwana's Zila. FATS DOMINO/JAY McSHANN Mon, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) A starchy venue for what ought to be an uninhibited night. The great Kanaas City planist McSharm is backed by the underrated tenorist

Budd Johnson, the basslet Major

awesome blues shouter Jimmy

Witherspoon, recovered from

Holley and the svelte drummer Oliver Jackson; he is fronted by the

recent illness. Then we have Domino, the central plilar of New Orleans rhythm and blues, whose shows are invariably good value since he refuses to mess around with the style that brought him so many hits. His bands always include several fine Crescent City musicians: sadly his faithful guitarist, Roy Montrell, has passed away, but we are promised Lee -Alien, the tenor sexophonist of "Walking with Mr Lee" and

countiess emphatic eight-bar **VSOP II WYNTON MARSALIS** Tues, Royal Festival Hall For its second edition, the VSOP quintet replaces its original front line of Freddle Hubbard and Wayne replacements: the prodigious Wynton Marsalis and his elder brother. Branford. The rhythm section, of course, remains, and there is no finer combination than that of Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter and Tony Williams, VSOP's audable sim is to keep alive the music of the unforgettable Miles Davis Quintet of the mid-1960s: the ESP, Miles Smiles and Nefertiti band, which purveyed music of extraordinary beauty and sophistication. The Marsalis brothers will not be left behind by such fast company. **ROY AYERS** 

Wed and Thurs, The Venue, 150 Victoria Street, London SW1 (\$28 9441) A former hard-bop vibraharpist turns jazz-funk star, with the help of ex-Crusader Wayne Henderson. ACKER BILK

Wed, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0833) Many former partners and side men will be along to help Blik and his Paramount Jazz Band celebrate their silver jubiles: Al Fairweather, Bruce Turner, Stan Greig, Bob Wallis, J.R.T. Davies and Diz Disley are among those promised. One imagines that the draught beer will be replaced for the night by barrels of scrumpy. CHET BAKER Thurs-Set and July 25-27, The

Cartesn, 4 Great Queen Street, London WC2 (405 6598)

A quick return to Covent Garden for the fragile Cool School hero. still accompanied in his ilmpid meditations by the sensitive John Horler Trio. Baker is currently playing somewhere near the very top of his form, which means improvisations of probing lyncism and unmistakeable charac DIRE STRAITS

conducts the BBC SO.

Fri and Sat, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) Arranged parity to satisfy those unable to get tickets for their big charity event with Duran Duran and partly to accommodate the desire to film their current show, these Dire Strait concerts should be as satisfying as were their marathons at Wembley last Christmas, when they conquered the vastness and wayward acoustical properties of the dreaded aircraft hangar.

MIKE OLDFIELD Fri, Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234) Just when almost everybody had written him off, he bounced back with a charming slice of folk-rock selling itself into the top five on, of all things, a guitar solo in which Oldfield shamelessly impersons ssiv impersonates Mark Knopfler. So this concert, which might have been a wake, will instead be a celebration.

#### bookings for the Buxton festival which starts at the end of this week. Taking Boccaccio as its theme this year, the festival offers two operas: Vivaldi's Griselde, the first Vivaldi opera to be staged in Britain, with

Now is the time for last minute

performances next Saturday, on July 27, 29 and 31 and into August; and Gounod's La Colombe, also Boccaccio-inspired, July 28, 30. (0298 71010/78939) GLYNDEBOURNE This week sees a revival of one of Glyndebourne's most delightful productions, Prokofiev's Love for Three Oranges, with Maurice Sendak's tantasy designs. Tonight and Monday there are further

intermezzo. All tickets sold, but returns possible. (0273 812411) COVENT GARDEN The season draws to an end with two last performances of II Trovatore conducted by Colin Davis on Monday and next Saturday. (240 1066)

performances of the new

Cenerentole and tomorrow.

Tuesday and Thursday Strauss's

Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival.

BRITISH GRAND PRIX:
Turbocharged cars have
dominated Formula One motor
racing this season, helping Alain Prost,
Nelson Piquet and Patrick Tambay to the top three positions in the drivers' world championship. But John Watson, lying sixth, will be hoping for a home win. The cars start the 68-lap race at Silverstone at 2.30pm and there is live coverage in Grandstand, BBC1.

PANUFNIK PREMIERE: Andrej Panufnik conducts the Royal Philingrimonic Orchestra in the first performance of his A Procession for Peace, commissioned by the Greater London Council to mark Peace Year. The rest of the programme, Elgar's Enigma Variations and Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, is conducted by Yehudi Menuhin. Beside the lake, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, London NW3, 8pm. Tickets at the door, £1.20 to £2.40.

WHAT WENT WRONG? First of three 90-minute programmes in which Jeremy Seabrook, author of a recent study of unemployment, puts into historical perspective the decline of the Labour Party. He looks at the movement's early struggles and developments leading to its greatest moment, the election victory of 1945. The second programme deals with subsequent events, and the third is a discussion of issues raised. Channel 4,

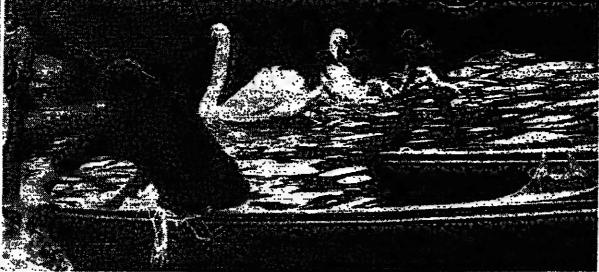
AMRITSAR: In April 1919. Brigadier General Dyer, head of the British military forces in the Punjab, ordered his men to fire into a crowd of peaceful protesters, including women and children: 379 people died and 1,200 were wounded. Tonight's Saturday Night Theatre play by Colin Haydn Evans examines the investigation into Dyer's action and the effect on Anglo-Indian relations. Frederick Treves plays Dyer. Radio 4, 8,30-10pm.

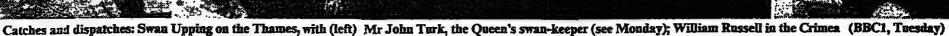
#### Tomorrow

**BRASS BAND FESTIVAL** Presented by the Greater London Council and Capital Radio and comprising free performances in the afternoon on the South Bank terraces and gardens, from 2.30pm; and a concert in the Royal Festival Hall, given by massed London bands, at 7.30pm; tickets £1.50-£5 (928 3191).

POTTER: Robin Bailey takes over the role created by the late Arthur Lowe of the busybody who cannot help organizing other people's lives in a new series of Roy Clarke's gently amusing situation comedy. With John Barron as the vicer, Potter's friend and drinking companion, and Noel Dyson as the long-suffering Mrs Potter. BBC1, 9.55-10.25pm.







#### Monday

SWAN UPPING: All swans on the river Thames belong to the Queen and to two City of London livery companies, the City of London livery companies, the Viritners and the Dyers. In this 300-year-old ceremony, skiffs pull up the river from Sunbury to Whitchurch, marking cygnets born during the previous year. Starts each day at 9.30am until July 22. Information from Miss Brookman, Vintners' Company 236 18631

ABBEY ROAD: A two-hour video show by the Beatles, including songs never released on record, is being given three times daily (10.30am, 3.30pm and 7.30pm) in Number 2 Studio, where the famous Beatles recordings were made between 1962 and 1969. Abbey Road Studios, 3 Abbey Road, Lordon NW8. Tickets, £4.50, available to personal callers or by post. Until September 11,

WARNER BROTHERS IN THE 1930s: Season of 19 films, from Five Star Final and The Public Enemy to High Sierra, made by a studio which believed in subjects "torn from the headlines" and came closest to reflecting the social realities of the Roosevelt New Deal, National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3232). Until July 28.

ROYAL INTERNATIONAL HOTAL INTERNATIONAL

HORSE SHOW: The show is
back at the White City for the first
time in 14 years and is opened at 7pm
today by one of the sport's most famous
figures, Pat Koechlin-Smythe, Princess
Margaret will be there on Wednesday to
present the Queen Elizabeth II Cup and
King George V Gold Cup, and the most
important event, the Everest Double
Glazing Supreme Championship. Is on Glazing Supreme Championship, is on Friday. Daily coverage on BBC1, starting tonight at 9.25pm. White City Stadium, London W12 (743 5544).

SUPERMAN III: Yet more adventures of the comic strip hero (see p7).

BERTICE READING: The fiery, larger than life singer-entertainer performs her new one-woman show at the King's Head, 115 Upper Street, Islington, London N1 (226 1916). Opens tonight at 7.45pm (dinner from 6.45pm). Then Mon–Sat at 7.45pm, until

HOPKINS: One-man play, written and performed by Peter Gale, about the life and work of poet-priest Gerard Manley Hopkins. Directed by Michael Hucks. New End Theatre, 27 New End, Hampstead, London NW3 (435 6053), Previews today at 8pm; opens tomorrow at 7pm, Then daily at 8pm until July 23.

THE GOLF UMBRELLA: Henry McGee. Amanda Barrie and Joanna Dunham star in William Douglas-Home's latest comedy, a tale of a middle-aged playwight whose wife urges him to have an affair. The Playhouse, Matthouse Lane, Sallsbury, Wittshire (0722 20333). Opens today at 7.15pm. Then Mon-Wed and Fri at 7.15pm; Thurs at 8pm; Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinée Thurs at 2.30p. Until July 23.

CUPID WORE SKIRTS: The Jimmy Logan Company in Sam Cree's lively comedy: family holiday entertainment, at the Pitiochry Festival Theatre, Perthshire (0796 2680). Opens today at 8 pm, Then Mon-Sat at 8pm; matiness Wed and Sat at 12.15pm. Until July 23.

INDIAN SUMMER: Though several of her novels have been adapted for radio and television, this is the first original play by the Irish writer Jernifer Johnston, it is set in the autumn of 1992 exainst the background autumn of 1920 against the background of the struggle for irish Independence and is a joint production by the BBC and the Lyric Theatre, Belfast. Radio 4, 8-

#### **Tuesday**

DOG'S MEDAL: The Dickin Medal awarded to Judy, a boxer, for beating off an attack on a British officer in 1946, is part of a sale of British orders, decorations and campaign medals. Of 53 awards of the Dickin Medal, 18 were made to dogs, 31 to pigeons, three to horses and one to a cat. Christie's, King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 10.30am and 2.30pm.

ART OF CRICKET: A loan exhibition sponsored by John
Player of 60 paintings, prints and
documents, concentrating on the
evolution of the game during the
eightsenth and nineteenth centuries but coming closer to the present day with Ruskin Spear's portrait of Freddle Trueman, There are several versions of W. G. Grace, including one by Max Beerbohm; among the other artists represented are Ford Madox Brown, Rowlandson, Turner, Zoffany and Pissarro. Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (629 5116), Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10amto York City Art Gallery and Nottingham University, The fully illustrated and annotated catalogue, by Robin Simon and Alastair Smart, is being published as a hardback book in September by Sector and Wathern (\$15). Secker and Warburg (£15).

THE ESSENTIAL JOHN FORD: Short but well-chosen tribute to a giant of the American cinema opens today with The Grapes of Wrath and Young Mr Lincoln and continues, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, Fort Apache, The Quiet Man, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Stagecoach and, in a new 35mm print, The Searchers, Electric Cinema, 191 Portobello Road, London W11 (727 4992), Until July 28.

ROCOCO: A futuristic piece, subtitled "A Parade of Appearances", in which an embattled elite come to terms with their world through a series of "county wond through a serves of Country entertainments". A collaboration between rational theatre and artist Jim Whiting, directed by Andy Wilson and Jim Whiting, ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647). Opens today at 8pm; press night tomorrow at 7pm. Then Tues-Sun at 8pm; until August 6. at 8pm, until August 6.

TRUMPETS AND TYPEWRITERS: A look at the reporting of war, from the famous dispatches of W. H. Russell of The Times from the Crimea, to Vietnam and the Falklands, which poses the inevitable question of how far the truth must be sacrificed. BBC1, 9.25-10.15pm, By an extraordinary coincidence, much the same ground is being covered later in the evening on the ITV network, in John Päger's documentary Frontline, 10.30-11.30pm,

#### Wednesday

LETTERS FOR SALE: A series
123 letters written by William
Sutier Yeats to Dorothy (Lady
Gerald) Wellestey between 1935 and
1938 are expected to fetch between LETTERS FOR SALE: A series of £20,000 and £30,000 when they are sold at auction today. Some are unpublished and the group forms an important source for the development of Yeats's creative thought during his last years, Christie's, King Street, London SW1 (839 9060), at 2.30pm.

FUN OF THE FAIR: Victorian pop art is represented in a sale of pot lids and tairings – fairground prizes now collectors' items – Baxter prints, Stevengraphs (silk pictures) and commemorative china. Estimates range from £15 up to £800 for a Huntley & Palmer advertising plaque. From more modern times is a piece of Prince

William's christening cake in a box, presented to a Falklands veteran (estimate £15). Phillips; 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), at noon.

NOBLE LINE: An Aspray's set of gilded, MOBILE LINE: An Aspray's sat of glood, engraved drawing instruments made for the Earl of Dudley in the nineteenth century (estimate £800) and a talescope used at the 1870 slege of Paris (estimate £500) are included in a sale of scientific instruments. Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), at 2pm.

TARTUFFE: Molière's play, translated by Christopher Hampton, is directed by Bill Alexander as a companion piece to Mikhail Bulgakov's Mollère, which arrives from Stratford-upon-Avon in September. Anthony Sher has the title role in both plays, with Nigel Hawthorne, David Bradley and Sylvia Coleridge. The Pit. Barbican (628 8795). Opens today at 7.30pm. Then July 21 and 22 at 7.30pm. In repertory (press playts, but 28 at 7.70m). In repertory (press night July 28 at 7pm). VARII CAPRICCI: London premiere of Sir Frederick Ashton's ballet (see page

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT: It was 150 years ago this month that the university don John Keble preached a sermon in St Mary's Church, Oxford, which attacked government control of church appointments and changed the course of the Church of England. To mark the anniversary, Radio 4 is taking a two-part look at the Oxford Movement, its history and its modern ramifications. The first programme is tonight, 8.45-9.30pm; the eccord will be important part. second will be broadcast next Wednesday.

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA:
Television version of the
acclaimed National Theatre
production of John Gay's comedy of
London low life, with the former pop
singer Paul Jones as Macheath and
Belinda Sinclair as Polly Peachum. The

director's Elichard Byre, whose other credits inching Gines and Dolls on stage and The Ploughman's Lunch in the cinema: Channel 4, 9-11, 20pm.

#### Thursday

TIME-KEEPING: in a sale of watches, barometers and clocks, some of the more inventive clock cases include a skeleton of Lichfield Cathedrai made around 1851 and a clock set into a painting of a harbour scene. Sotheby's, New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) at 10.30am and

SECOND-HAND TOYS AND TRAINS: A rare, gauge 4 clockwork model of the Midland Railway 0-4-0 locomotive made by Bing in about 1909 goes under the hammer, together with other model trains, lead sokilers, games and toys that include a printed tin-plate model of Donald Duck made about 1930.

Christie's South Kensington, 85 Cld Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231) at 2 2231) at 2pm.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC: First Important London stage production for 13 years (see page 5). Friday

DOGGETT'S COAT AND
BADGE: Annual race along the
Thames from London Bridge to
Chelsea for single sculls by watermen
nominated by the Fishmongers'
Company. Founded in 1715 by Thomas
Doggett, the Irish comedian, to
celebrate the accession of George 1.
The winner receives an orange coat and
badge. Starts from the Swan inn, by
London Bridge, at 11.30am. London Bridge, at 11.30am.

THE FIRST NIGHT OF THE PROMS: Sir John Pritchard, the PROMS: Sir John Pritchard, the new chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, opens the 89th season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts with a programme of Beethoven, Wagner and Bertioz. The whole of the concert is on Radio 3, from 7.30pm, and the first half, a performance of Beethoven's Mass in C, is also broadcast on BBC2. The season runs until September 17.

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KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL: Opens tonight with a performance of Verdi's Requie Mass by the Bach Choir and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir David Willcocks and attended by the Princess of Wales. St Nicholas Chapel, 8 pm. Followed by fireworks on the South Quay at 10.30 pm. Festival box office, The Fermoy Centre, King Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk (0553 3578). Until July 30.

#### Week following

JULY 23: International Air Tattoo, Greenham Common, Berkshire; Benson and Hedges Cup Final, Essex v Middlesex, Lord's: King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Ascot: Amateur Athletic Association Open Championships, Crystal Palace.

### Family Life

### Cooling tantrums and tears before bedtime

"Go to bed!" - like "Clean your teeth", "Wash your neck", ordinary times demanding "Don't spend it all at once" and "Don't talk to strangers" - is an Britain we have few heatwaves, order that is forever on the tip but bedtimes are always with of the parental tongue. In this us.

weather it is particularly difficult to enforce as the humidity the problems they have trying rises with the temperature and to get their offspring to bed and the murmur of adult voices and to sleep at a reasonable time. other household noises (yours The theory that if they don't get and your neighbours) float enough sleep their growth will pen begroom win- be stunted and dows to disturb and tantalize, power diminished dies hard -In the past week, many a call and, as with most old wives' from hot little throats of tales, there is a grain of truth in "Mummy. I can't sleep/I'm too it. We all need recuperative

in your child's bedroom, but, if efficient than we should be and you haven't already thought of a great deal more irritable, them, here are a few suggestions: leave the curtains or No parent likes to think of his buy or borrow an electric or teacher or class - and at mechanical fan; use only cotton examination time, parents are

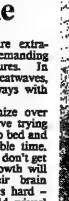
more excellent tips: if a small what obstacles are put in our child is really hot and sticky, try way - the very young and the sponging him with tepid water very old are classic examples of (not cold), and use a plant spray
the spray the room with cold
water, which immediately reduces the temperature by at
least 5°. And if, at dawn, you
least 5°. And if, at dawn, you
with the daw and find the rise with the dew and find the medically diagnosed hyperactemperature has dropped considerably, cover the child with a effectively changed by relatively single sheet to ensure that he simple techniques. If your child, - give or take half ar doesn't shiver himself awake. for example, persistently fails to that you think suitable.

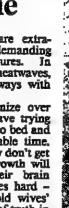
These, however, are extraextraordinary measures. In

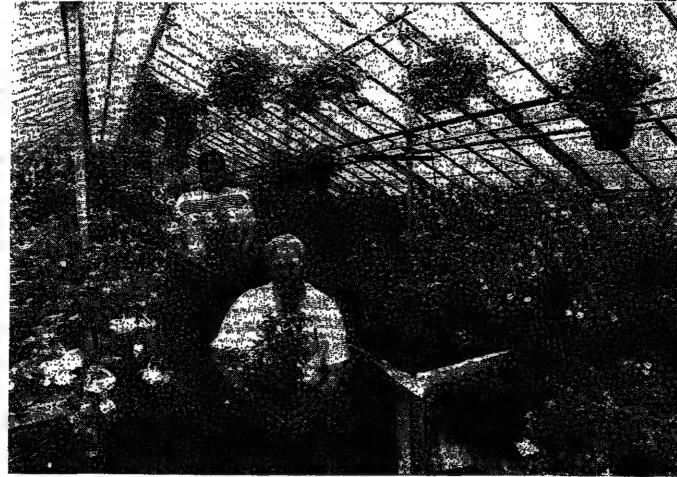
hot/I'm thirsty" has reached me sleep to regenerate tissue and in the back garden. sleep to regenerate tissue and give our troubled psyches a rest, There isn't too much you can and an insufficiency will do about a temperature of 82°F eventually mean we are less

blinds closed all day, especially child slumped over a desk, if the room faces south or west; unable to keep up with the or cotton-based sheets; leave all even more nervous that a tired doors in the house ajar, if not child will fail to do his best. wide open, to try to encourage Nevertheless, as research has even the whisper of a draught. Revertheless, as research has recently proved, when we really even the whisper of a draught.

A colleague gave me a couple need to sleep, we will, no matter







Full bloom: Maurice Robertson (seated) and Clive Eggleton ready for the Fuchsia Experience (see Outings)

get to sleep before 11 or 12 at

night and rises in a daze try the routine will establish one of two brutal but effective ploy of things your child either genusetting the alarm at 6 am, or inely needs less sleep than its even (if you can bear it) earlier, peers – a natural night owl (and and insisting that he gets up there are a few) - or, far more and doesn't sleep until the time likely, he will "learn" to fall - give or take half an hour - asleep earlier and wake earlier.

A week or even less of this fail to make a reasonable bedtime, try to discover if there is anything serious worrying them and eradicate the cause. A 13-year-old girl, or any child approaching puberty, tends to lie awake far longer than she or asleep earlier and wake earlier. he used to but will ultimately Finally, if your children still come to no harm. They may be

time, but that's par for the course when you're growing up, and when they really need to, they will sleep with the best of

Judy Froshaug

#### **OUTINGS**

FRAMLINGHAM SHOW Castle Meadow, Framlingham, Suffolic today 8.30am-6pm; adults 50p, children 30p The Framlingham Show dates back to the latter part of the last century

 a horse show is always held in the meadow under the castle walls. Classes for Suffolk horses, working and ridden hunters. children's, mountain and moorland ponies, jumping under BSJA rules, Arab and part-bred pony club games and a driving marathon.

HMS DAEDALUS AIR DAY Soient, Hants (0705 550143); today 10.30am-5pm; adults £1, children 50p, car plus occupants

fassive air display includes the Tornado multi-role combat aircraft, a C130 Hercules, Battle of Britain memorial flight, jet Provosts, Ansons, gyroplanes, Sea Harrier, helicopter displays, the Mariborough Aerobatic Display Team and the RAF Falcon Parachutists. Also a number of other historic aircraft. The arena display includes demonstrations by the Sea Cadet field gun teams, the karate demonstrations. Furfair, many side stalls and pleasure flights also available.

15th CENTURY TOURNEY Sudeley Castle, Winchcombe, near Cheltenham, Glos (0242 602308); tomorrow, grounds open 11am, castle noon, performances at 2.30pm and 4pm; adults 22.75, hildren £1.50

The Plantaganet Society – regular visitors to Sudeley – stage two dramatic hand-to-hand battles during the afternoon, wearing full costume and appropriate

FESTIVAL OF COUNTRY FARE Hatfield House, Hatfield Park,

Herts (30 62823); today and tomorrow 10am-6pm; adults £2.10 Saturday, £2.35 Sunday, children £1.30 both days Fact sheets describing the estate's

entire farming enterprise, with a scale model, video film and other supporting material: rare livestock brought down from the Yorkshire Show including the Tamworth pig. Shetland and soya sheep and piebald Shetland cattle; beekeeping demonstrations and wine tastings. Meny delicious traditional English foodstuffs from Chewton cheeses to country sausages and pies, sauces, sea foods and jams.

THE FUCHSIA EXPERIENCE '8" Longieat, Warminster, Wilts (09853 551); today and tomorrow 11am-6pm; adults 50p in car, accompanied children free

Every aspect of fuchsias from the living kind to portrayals in craft work, paintings and design, with over 100 varieties and thousands of plants - in pots or hanging baskets - for sale. If you go on Sunday afternoon you can listen to the Bath Spa Band as well as looking at the flowers.

ANNUAL STEAMBOAT RALLY Windermere Steamboat Museu Rayrigg Road, Windermere, Cumbria (09662 5565); Tues 11am-4pm; adults £1.25, children 75p, family ticket – two adults plus up to three children – 23.25 The Steamboat Association of Great Britain's annual rally on Lake Windermere, which, weather permitting, should be a fine sight. The museum has a splendid collection of old steamboats in wet dock - some of which will be in steam. The oldest is Dolly, a cargo boat built in 1850 which spent 60 years languishing at the bottom of Ullswater. Boats range in length from 15ft to 50ft, and in age from Victorian to the present day. Soft drinks and ice cream only available.

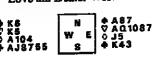
### Bridge

### Vengeful old guard take a beating

holders, B. Shenkin's powerful open room: Scottish team, in the last stages of the Nashua Gold Cup in Leeds, left the draw for the quarter-finals with a decidedly

lop-sided appearance.
In the top half, Robson defeated Hawkes, and Bretherton cruised home against Knight. The grim struggles, as expected, occurred in the other two matches. Dixon (Silverstone, Rose, Sheehan, Mahmood and Flint), whose team -contained three players who had suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of the young British team in the Continental Life Tournament, were thirsty for revenge. They faced O'Reilly (Doormoush, Fleet, Banks and Duckworth and Price, two of the victors in that encounter). Although the old guard had their revenge, they were out-bid on this hand.

Love ali. Dealer West.



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Road, London, WCIX 8EZ, England,
shour: 01-837 1234, Telex: 264971.

Kind breaks provided 13 tricks. 520 to Dixon. In the closed room, two of the British team for Weisbaden

1983 hit the target as follows:

(1) Crowhurst (2) Six clubs or at least five good

clubs: 15-16 points (3) Forcing (4) Cue bid
(5) Cue bids
(5) Optimistic, but 4 • would
(6) First round control have achieved the same effect. 940 to O'Reilly, and 9 IMPs. It is an excellent slam. Without a diamond lead, there

is no problem. On a diamond

lead, there is still a chance even if the clubs misbehave. The remaining match, Bres- son took a commanding lead kal v Stanley, was a close against Bretherton and clung on struggle throughout. With one board to play Breskal led by 6

IMPs. This was the final hand: Breskal's pair in the closed

The shock elimination of the This was the bidding in the room reached the ungainly holders, B. Shenkin's powerful open room: edly was not a success. In the open room, two members of our women's World Championship team bid with impressive

(1) 15-18 points (2) Inquiry (3) 15-16 points, no more than two spades (4) Showing a doubleton spade honour

Geoffrey Breskal had the grace to blush when he produced \$1987 to defeat this excellent slam, and put his team in the semi-finals by a margin of 3 IMPs.

In the first semi-final, Rob-

tenaciously to win by 7 IMPs. Breskal outplayed Dixon to lead by 42 IMPs at the half-way point. Any hopes of a Dixon revival died on this hand in which ironically OJxxx played a critical role once more. North-South game. Dealer

53 98 9 J642 4 109543 ♦ AKJ4 ♥ QJ ♦ KQ873 ♦ 72 With time running out, the Dixon team had to swing the 100

produced a classic misunderstanding. Brock obviously intended his two clubs as forcing, while Forrester construed it as non-forcing. Brock made 11 tricks, glumly noting that six no trumps would present no problem. Unhappily Dixon and Silverstone ambitiously tried seven diamonds, which had to fail against West's QJxxx. A loss of 6 IMPs instead of a gain of 18 IMPs. Predictably, Breskal (Brock,

Forrester, Calderwood, Cooke and Collings) proved too strong for Robson in the final, winning a contest where the issue was seldom in doubt by 58 IMPs; to record a well-deserved success. Jeremy Flint the

Of all the fine events which FIDE (the World Chess Feder-◆ 92 ∇ AK75 • A8 + AKJ86 ation) runs, none seems to me to offer such attractive play as the finals of the European Team Championship. Played on 10 boards a team among the eight best chess nations of Europe, this event provides a wealth of interesting games. I was fortunate enough to act as chief arbiter at the first finals at

> Mikhail Tal. Tal was not in the Soviet team this year, nor was his successor in the matter of providing such brilliant chess, the 20-year-old genius Garry Kasparov, who was preparing for his semi-final match against Viktor Korchnoi in the candidates' matches for the world

championship.
It says much for the strength in depth of Soviet chess that the USSR team won the event, held at Ploydiv in Bulgaria from bottom team,

### Chess

to draw with them. The final scores: USSR 38. Vienna and Baden-bei-Wien in 1957 and have vivid memories of the fascinating games played there, and in particular of the quicksilver play of the young

> Farago were off form. England failed to repeat their brilliant performance at Skara in Sweden two years ago, when they came third. But it angurs well that their excellent score was largely due to their younger players. Nigel Short, aged 18, scored 41/2 out of 7 on seventh board. Even more striking was Jonathan Mestel's 6 out of 7 on board 4, which gained him a special prize for the best score of all the players in the event. The 4 points out of 7 obtained by Tony Miles and John Nunn on boards 1 and 2 were also

following game from the last round match against one of the best Yugoslav grandmasters. White: J. Mestel. Black: V. Kovacevic. Alekhine defence.

A good example of Jonathan

proud of his team.

Rather slow; better to continue development by 9 O-O. But he wants to play Q-B2 without fearing White's N-QN5.

However, as will be seen, the

whole manocuvie seems to

demand too much waste

12..., PxP; 13 PxP, OxQ; 14 KRxQ, N (N3)-Q2; 15 P.QN4; B-B3; 16 QR-B1, B-N3; 17 P-QR4, is bad for Black who cannot complete the development of his queenside pieces.

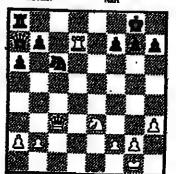
If 14..., NxP, 15 B-KB4. The trouble with the whole line for Black is that it leaves him without adequate protection of

13 Q-N3 14 PaP

21..., NxN: 22 R(B5)xN leaves Black helpiess against the incursion by the rook on the seventh rank. However, in the long run he cannot prevent this

happening, which would seem to invalidate the whole variation for Black. 22 N-433 23 O-83 24 R-07 N(81)-K2 KR-81

No better is 24..., KR-QI; 25 BxN, NxB; 26 N-B5.



Harry Golombek

المكذا من الاجل

Mahmood's comic no trump

June 23 to July 3, without losing a match and by a margin of  $\bar{5}$ points over their nearest rivals, Yugoslavia. Apart from two narrow victories by  $4^{1}/_{2}$ - $3^{1}/_{2}$  over Hungary and England, they crushed the opposition, beating

### Soviet team sweeps the board Germany, by 7-1. The captain, David Anderton, who his kingside by minor pieces. Yugoslavs were the only team also deserves praise, can feel 15 ca-21 N-23

Yugoslavia 33, Hungary 31, Mestel's beautifully trenchant England 30, Netherlands 291, attacking style of play is the Bulgaria 26, Denmark 20 and following game from the last West Germany 17th. It was striking how closely this conformed to the average Elo rating strength of each team, which I calculated as: USSR 2594.5; Hungary 2515, Yugoslavia 2513.5, England 2506.5, Netherlands 2478, Bulgaria 2452.5, West Germany 2410.5 and Denmark 2409. Denmark were lowest in the list because they played an unrated player on Board 6; for Hungary, fine players like Sax, Pinter and

the English team Clearly,

Lyniegay.

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 683.6 down 4.6 FT Gitts: 80.08 down 0.53 FT All Share: Datastream's estimate was 434.90 down 0.51 Bargains: 21,024 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 94.71 up 6.3 New York: Dow Jones Aver-

age (latest) 1195.81 down 8.52 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1077 up 12.77 Amsterdam: Index 144.1 Frankfurt Commerzbank Index 966.70 up 4.3 Sydney: AO Index 633.0 up

Brussels: General Index 128.64 down 0.26 Paris: C A C Index 125.4 down Zurich: S K A Index 287.6 up

CURRENCIES

**LONDON CLOSE** Sterling \$1.5165 down Index 84.4 down 0.3 DM 3.9425 down 0.0025 FrF 3.9425 down 0.0025

Yen 11.85 up 0.0050 Index 126.6 up 0.8 DM 2.5975 up 0.00215 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,5165 INTERNATIONAL

Week follow ECU £0.576843 SDR £0.694748

**INTEREST RATES** 

Domestic rates: Base rates 91½ Finance house base rate 101½ Discount market loans week fixed 1/4 . 3-month interbank

**Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 101/16-103/18 3 month DM51/2-51/2 3 month Fr F143/2-141/2 US rates:

rend (Com

20 1.00 12.32

Bank prime rate 10% Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 90 31/32-90 31/32-

Fixed Rate Sterling Scheme IV Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period June 8 to July 5, 1983 inclusive: 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$421.75; pm \$422.25 close \$423,50 New York: Latest \$422.25 Kruggerand\* (per coin): \$435.50 \$437.00 (£287.00-

Sovereigns\* (new): \$100.00-\$101.00 (£66.00-£66.75)

NOTEBOOK

Company ratings are gener ally calculated on the basis of a full 52 per cent tax rate. But few companies have paid that rate for years. Recalculations using actual rates give rather more tavourable price/earnings rabos. Why not assess companies on that basis?

Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail, first-half pretax profits rose from £5.38m to £6.99m. Full year profits could be £14 to £15m and should rise further if Mail on Sunday losses are reduced. But the Reuters stake is the key element in the share

#### Beecham in \$1m US deal

The cosmetics and fragrances division of Diane von Furstenburg Inc., whose head is one of America's best-known fashion clothes designers, has been bought by the US subsidiary of Britain's Beecham Group. The division, which had sales of \$20m (£13m) last year, is thought to have been sold for

Beecham Cosmetics in the US will at its factory in Bensenville, Chicago, make the newly-bought products, it al-ready sells its own Lancaster and Hermes ranges in the upmarket cosmetics and fragrances sector in the US as well as the Jovan range for the mass

MORTAGE LINK: Britain's third largest building society, has won legal clearance to introduce a form of indexlinked mortgage. Under the scheme a borrower would repay a greater capital sum to take

contributed to a 38.18 point rise in the Hang Seng index, which closed the day at a three-month Page 14 sible for the North Sea, says that Accord with IMF 'will be signed on Monday'

مكذا من الأعل

# Brazil wins a breathing space as repayment deadline is extended

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The Bank for International piete negotiations with the IMF vesterday amid growing signs the economy in order to cut the for signing. But it was suggested specified and receive the next tranche of that agreement between the two public sector deficit.

The Bank for International piete negotiations with the IMF vesterday amid growing signs the economy in order to cut the for signing. But it was suggested that talks were still moving in the right direction. breathing space by in effect IMF money. breating space by in enert IMF money.

extending yesterday's deadline Brazil was supposed to repay for repayment of a \$400m loan, the BIS loan with a \$411m loans pressure on Brazil to but this was withheld after the loans of the but the season of the loans of the l complete a new agreement with country failed to meet its IMFthe International Monetary Fund by refusing formally to

roll over the payment. The payment is part of a \$1.45bn BIS bridging loan guaranteed by central banks and finance ministries. In a terse statement yesterday, the BIS said it would not formally roll said it would not formatty ron over the payment, which had financial markets resternay on a already been done twice, but it wave of panic buying triggered was not asking guarantor by expectations of higher central banks to cover the loan.

Although the money is now anxieties over the debt crisis in Brazil.

that by not calling the loan in default or asking guarantors to pay up, the BIS was effectively allowing Brazil time to com-

Lourho, GKN and the British

Steel Corporation have agreed the first phase of a plan to

rationalize Britain's troubled

engineering steels industry.
Under the terms of the deal

announced yesterday Hadfields, a Lourho subsidiary which employs 750 people in Shef-field, is likely to close as soon as

redundancy terms can be agreed

A joint statement by the three

companies involved in the plan

to wipe out nearly one third of the 2.6 million tonnes of capacity in the industry, indi-

cated that further closures are

possible, at four BSC plants in the Sheffield area and the GKN

Brymbo works near Wrexham.

Stage one of the rationaliza-

Hadfields Holdings, which will BSC be used as the vehicle to plant.

tion plan involves the creation

of a new holding company,

imposed economic programme. Meetings between Brazil and were continuing

It reached a 71/2-year high of more than DM2.60s early London trading, and touched new peaks against the French,

Hadfields steel plant to close

climinate overcapacity within

the industry.
Lonrho has a 25 per cent

stake in the company, while GKN and the BSC will each

take a 37.5 per cent holding. However, Lourho is expected to pull out of the industry completely once Hadfields is closed. leaving GKN and the BSC to continue discussions

Eventually Hadfields Hold-

new private sector holding company, called British Engin-

eering Steels, which will be jointly owned by the BSC and

. In the meantime, Lonrho will be paid between £8m and £10m

compensation from GKN and

BSC for closing the Hadfields

over rationalization of

remaining capacity in

industry.

ides was drawing closer. Brazil has already announced a package of measures towards de-indexing the economy and involving substantial cles in real wages, and there were on Monday, reports that discussions were in Washin

plennigs up at DM2.5975.

None of the parties to

esterday's agreement was able to say when the next stage of

were renewed earlier this year

after a further collapse in

the brunt of cuts in the industry so far. Duport closed its

so far. Duport closed its engineering steels plant in South Wales in 1981, while Hadfields has cut its workforce from 5,200 to 750 since 1977. A further 1,000 jobs have gone at GKN's Brymbo plant, which employs 1,200.

with the IMF would be signed In Washington, there was no still continuing on measures to confirmation of this and sources reduce government subsidies in were cautious of giving a date

Dollar soars on panic buying The dollar sourced to record Italian and Spanish currencies, the Fed was tightening still evels on the international before closing in London 2.15 further, threatening a fresh rise in interest rates to choke off monetary growth which is still The comments of Mr Paul Voicker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, on Wednesday that the Fed had

However, there was opti-

was close. A Brazilian Govern-ment official said that an accord

running way above target.

These fears were stoked by expectations of poor money supply figures late last night.

The pound fell 1.3 cents to been tightening credit slightly in recent weeks were reinforced by the central bank's failure to add \$1.5165, its lowest level since liquidity to the money markets This convinced people that April, and its trade-weighted index lost 0.3 to 84.4,

There is likely to be a gap of several weeks after agrees has been reached with the IMF and before Brazil will be able to

the right direction.

draw its next \$411m tranche. Western countries will be in no rush to start rescheduling Polish debts if, as expected, martial law is lifted next week. They are now analysing the tough package of emergency powers just announced by

Warsaw, to see whether they represent martial law under Britain's exposure on Polish debt stands at a little more than

Guarantee Department paid out £90m worth of claims last year and the figure will easily top £100m this year

### Inflation at 3.7pc but set to rise

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

discussions on the future of the industry will be completed, although there was little optimism about a final settlement being reached before Novemb-Prices rose by only 0.2 per cent last month to leave the yearty rate of inflation unchanged from May at 3.7 per cent, the lowest for more than 15 years.

Talks on rationalization began two years ago, but were abandoned when market pros-But inflation is now set to rise for the rest of the year, to between 5 and 6 per cent pects improved. Negotiations according to official forecasts. In the second half of last year prices rose by less than I per cent, helped by a sharp drop in seasonal food prices and lower The private sector has taken

morigage raies. Circumstances this year are not so favourable, making it inevitable that the inflation rate on a 12 monthly basis will go

Prices in July will be boosted by the 14 per cent jump in the mortgage rate, which will add 0.4 per cent to the retail price index, and by higher petrol costs, which could add a further

This is likely to push up the the retain prices index standing inflation rate to more than 4 per at 334.7 (Jan 1974=100). The cent when the July figures are increase in May was 0.4 per published next month.

stood still between July and balance of payments this year, September 1982, the modest according to financial sources to lose ground in light trading | increases expected in the same contacted by Reuters.

months this year were bound to lead to an inflation rate of about per cent by the end of September. But: "This will not herald a

resurgence of underlying inflationary pressure," he said "By the last quarter of this year the pace should have slackened again and the annual rate could still be below the 6 per cent

The Government's tax and prices index - which measures how much earnings must rise to maintain living standards - rose by only 3.1 per cent in the 12 months to June, the smallest increase since October, 1978, and less than half the actual rise in average earnings over the

The 0.2 per cent rise in prices in June, caused mainly by higher costs of food, cars and beer offset to some extent by lower fares on London Transport, left

Mr Norman Tebbit, the The Government no longer Employment Secretary, said expects Britain to run a surplus yesterday that, because prices on the current account of the on the current account of the

### City Editor's Comment.

### Erasing the mark of the tender

Tender issues have attracted much criticism of late. Perhaps it is inevitable that reaction would set in against so many tender offers, and certainly the mark of Britoil, like that of Cain, cannot easily be erased. But there is a good case for saying that sales by tender should be continued.

A powerful reason for the rise of the tender offer was the celebrated fixed-price disaster of Amersham. That raised the tricky question of what constitutes a just price.

One definition must be: oot a price which gives the stags a field day. If the purpose is to encourage long-term genuine invest-ment in a new company, stagging is undesirable.

By contrast, a well-judged tendor offer allows a price to be struck that fairly takes into account the conflicting interest of the company, which wants the highest price, the investors, who want a market, and the underwriters who do not want to be left with bundles of stock.

It is true that one such tender - Britoil - fulfilled none of these criteria, but that should not obscure the fact that other issues - for instance, Adam Leisure, Juliana's Holdings - traded on the first day within a respectable distance of their striking price.

If other tender issues have suffered, it is partly because the market as a rhole has fallen.

That highlights the point that tenders are perhaps best launched on a rising market. Investors are then assured of a price increase within a reasonable period.

Fixed-price issues are best suited to a stagnant market or to stocks which can be priced by comparison with others. The forthcoming Lazard sale of the Trustee Savings Banks could be at a fixed price.

I enders have their place and the record is not as bad as critics claim.

#### Club money at discount

The Bank of England has finally come up with counter proposals to those requested by the clearing banks last autumn on the way the Bank of England. carries out ist operations in: the money markets.

The changes, which are expected to be announced next week, represent A modest concession to the banks and will save them money. However, the banks have not got everything they want by any means.

The present system, introduced nearly two years, ago, has coped remarkably well with the big shortages. which have occured in the money markets from time to time. However, they have remained resentful about the amount of secured money or "club" money they have to hold with the discount houses.

In essence, the banks' grumble has been that they. have been forced to hold more liquid assets than: necessary and have been subsidizing the discount houses in the process.

Three changes are now being introduced. Club money is being reduced from an average of 6 per cent to 5 per cent of the banks' eligible liabilities. the daily minimum is being cut from 4 per cent to 2.5 per cent and the average will now be calculated over a longer period.

The banks consider that club money costs them 1/2 to I per cent relative to comparable interbank rates so the proposed change will help them. However, the Bank dues not appear to have responded to some of their other requests, for instance on the cut-off point for the Bank's operations in the money market.

### **Energy costs hit US** price index From Bailey Morris, Washington

The US economy continued but economists said the rise was to show vigorous growth and a natural reflection of strong moderate inflation last month growth in the second quarter. in a performance hailed as "A winning combination" White House officials.

pal White House spokesman. issued a statement on behalf of President Reagan saying that the June figures released yesterday show that the recovery continues on a broad front. Production is up and inflation emmains under control", Mr

neakes said. The June figures revealed, however, that wholesale prices, measured by the US producer price index, rose by 0.5 per cent last month, the largest increase since November, largely because of a big increase in energy

Last month's results compared with an increase of 0.3 per cent in May. Overall, industrial output of wholesale prices were 1.8 per cent higher than in June 1982, was 5.2 per cent higher.

ings will be subsumed into a demand for steel products.

a natural reflection of strong If the June rate of gain on the story continued for the next 12 to lose gromonths. US wholesale prices would be 1.6 per cent higher of the Do next year. So far, for the first six average was down about eight months of the year inflation at points in earlier trading, with months of the year inflation at the wholesale level had been declining at an annual rate of I

The big increases last month were in energy prices. Prices for petrol jumped 5.1 per cent, while heating oil rose by 5.3 per cent and natural gas prices inched up 0.2 per cent, the US Labour Department said.

industrial output rose by 1.1 per cent, equalling gains during May and continuing the growth which has been apparent for several months.

Industrial output compared with the same month a year ago

through Hambros, at 255p, to raise more than £4m in cash.

This will leave him with over

2.5m shares or 20 per cent of

and chief executive of Carlton.

will retain the remaining shares

Mr Luckwell is to become managing director of the com-

bined companies which will be

know as Carlton Group.
The group will have a

turnover exceeding £13m, pre-

tax profits of £2.7m

Mr Michael Green, chairman

the combined group.

### Carlton Communications **buys Moving Pictures**

Carlion Communications, shares, valuing Moving Pictures best know for its stills photo-graphic studios and display and founder of Moving Pictures, is graphic studios and display and exhibition work, has taken over Moving Pictures, the independent production company, to create Britain's leading independent television and video company. Both companies have moved

heavily into video. Carlton with neavity into video. Carnon with editing suries and studio facili-ties, and Moving Pictures with special effects and digital production equipment. Both operations neatly dovetail and provide comprehensive services covering concept to developed product

Carlton is issuing 5,077,000 earnings per share of 10p.

WALL STREET

### Shares move lower

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - The stock market continued

more than 800 stocks lower against only about 425 up.

Mr John Brooks, first vicepresident at Robinson Hum-

parey-American Express, said the expected large money supply figures and the Brazilian oan uncertainty were pulling stock prices down. He expressed some optimism, however, because the decline came on volume of only 16.7 million shares in the first hour, down from just over 26 million the previous day.

"If we are looking at the tail end on an upward move in interest rates - and I believe we are - there are more reasons to buy rather than sell, especially with all of the good earnings."

Among blue chips American Express was down 1/2 at 67: General Electric 50%, down 1; Merck 89%, down 1/2; IBM 120%, down 1/3; General Motor 71%, down 1/3 and AT&T was up

Honeywelf was down 14, to 10; NCR 1073, down 1; Data General 62%, down 1; Advanced Micro Devices 58%, down %; and Digital Equipment 115%.

The US basic money supply figure M1 was estimated to have increased \$4.5bn in the week ended July 6, based on the average of forecasts of 12 ading economists according to Dow Jones survey.

The M2 figure was expected

to have expanded by \$15.9bn in June, according to the average of forecasts of 11 leading

Minister hints at stricter rules

### Oilmen pressed over research

The Government is intensifying its efforts to make oil companies operating in the North Sea devote more time and effort to promoting British research and development into oil and gas technology.

The eighth round of North

Sea licensing earlier this year included for the first time a condition that companies should show a commitment to technological research. This is seen as critical if the North Sea is to continue to provide lasting economic and employment benefits once oil production itself starts to decline in the

Officials from the Department of Energy have now begun to hold talks with companies which gained licences about how they plan to act on the new criterion. Three or four large major companies have been involved in the discussions, and others will come in later. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the Minister of State respon-

interventionist . the Government has given a high priority to an increased and development effort. "I am encouraged by the way

failed to respond satisfactorily, the Government could impose more stringent compulsory R and D criteria in future licensing rounds. The rationale behind the new

moves is the belief that unless Britain develops its own capability in for example, underwater production and control systems, it will fail to secure any onger-term economic benefits from its North Sea windfall.

Department of Energy between Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, and Mr Burhanan-Smith has aheady shown, with its criticism of BP's recent petrol price increases, that it is prepared to adopt a more interventionist line than its

Mr Buchanan-Smith said that the Government is studying preliminary development plans for six new oil and four new gas interview with The Times. He fields in the North Sea. Most

# INVEST IN JAPAN'S SMALLER COMPANIES BEFORE THEY REALLY CROW

Japan has an unsurpassed track-record for capitalising on technology.

In the 1960s and 1970s big was beautiful-with household name mass production companies -like Sony, Honda and Nippon Steel-leading the way.

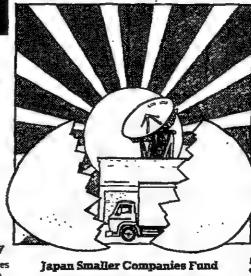
Now a new era has begun. Microchips and developments in world markets have vn, entrepreneurial companies are using technology to improve the quality of existing products and develop new ones. Amongst these are the companies that we believe will forge ahead and become the usehold names of tomorrow.

The Second Section opportunity

Alert to these changes, the Tokyo Securities and Exchange Council has made proposals to the Japanese authorities to make it easier for such companies to raise capital through a stock exchange listing, making it easier for investors to capitalise on their success.

Most smaller companies are listed on the second Section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Back in January 1968 the indices for the First and Second Sections started equal at 100. Today the Second Section has forged to 1204 leaving the First Section standing at 657.

We believe that the Second Section has only begun to show its paces. Hence we've now just launched Japan Smaller Companies Fund, the first U.K. authorised unit trust to focus on apanese smaller companies and in particular



The objective of the Fund is to provide longterm capital growth through investment in Japanese smaller companies.

panies with a market capitalisation under 50 billion Yen (approximately £135 million) The Fund will be actively traded and will be

Mechatronics telectronics applied to

electronics Restaurants and fast food

diversified across a wide range of sectors such as:

mechanical engineering) Pharmaceuticals and medical

Proven expertise in Japan Save & Prosper's investment team know their way around Japanese stock markets. In 1970 we launched the first authorised U.K. unit trust to invest exclusively in Japan and this has now grown to some £59 million. The offer price of units has risen by no less than 58.7% in the year to 11th July 1983 and by this 8% since launch—an average growth rate of 16.6% a year. We believe in going to see companies on the spot and we draw on the resources of Jardine Fleming Securities Limited, Tokyo, securities dealers on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, Like Save & Prosper, Jardine Flenung is a member of the Robert

A valuable addition to your portfolio Just as we believe the Fund has a greater growth potential than most other unit trusts, there is also an extra element of investment risk. The Fund is a means of adding a new dimension to an existing portfolio, or to complement a holding in Japan. Growth Fund.

How to invest

To invest, complete and return the coupon together with vour cheque. The unit offer price of Japan Smaller Companies Fund on 11th July 1983 was 50 Up. Given the likelihood or a substantial investment in companies at an early stage of development and not expected to pay dividends, the Fund's estimated gross starting yield is nil. It is quite possible that in some years there will be no distribution. Remember that the price of units and any income from them may go down as well as up.

ENERAL INFORMATION OBJECTIVE To provide long-term capital growth through investment in Japanese smaller companies. DEALING IN UNITS Units may normally be hought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving remained certificates. Prices and yields are quoted in leading newspapers.

NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS (if any) 20th June each year, beatmanning in 1081. beginning in 1964.

CHARGES Initial charge: 5% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit, which is included in the offer price of units. Remuneration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. Half-yearly charge: 1.2% of the Fund value plus VAT (with a permitted maximum of 30% plus VAT). This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers.

VALL I has a democrat from one rains a assets to meet avaragers expenses including Thustee's fees.

INVESTMENT POWERS The Managers have executed a supplemental trust deed enabling them to purchase and write traded options achieve to the limitations laid down by the Department of

Trade.

SAFEGUARDS The Fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and is a wider-range investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Trustee: Bank of Scotland.

MANAGERS Save & Prosper Securities Limited. A member of

APPLY TODAY FOR UNITS Administration Centre, Hexagon House,

Telephone: Romford (1)708) (6896). wish to press E\_ £250 putally, £100 subsequently) in Save & Prosper Japan Smaller Companies Fund at the quoted offer price prevailing on the day of receipt it my application i enclose a cheque made washle to Save & Prosper Securities Limited. would like descributures of income to be reinvested in turther units."

Delete if not applicable AGENT S STANF FOR OFFICE USE ONLY | Page RP RA

# SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

account of inflation. • HONGKONG DENIAL: The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has denied reports that it has sold any of its 51 per cent shareholding in the Hang Seng Bank to the Bank of China. The rumour



some companies have responded, although others have not done so much", he said in an

The new partnership at the

hinted that if the companies could be approved this year.

The new M&G American Smaller Companies Fund will invest in companies which are small today but have the potential for growing into the household names of tomorrow.

The United States is a land of opportunity for the hard working and inventive, where small companies can flourish and grow rapidly. Its economy remains the largest and most diverse in the world, and seems now to have emerged from the recent recession.

The sole objective of the Fund will be long-term capital growth through investment in smaller companies chosen from all sectors of industry throughout North America. The investment managers' judgement of individual companies' growth potential will be based on regular contact with the managements concerned. Considerations of yield will be ignored in selecting investments, but the initial yield is estimated at 1.0% gross. It is important to remember that where rewards

from successful investment are high the risks are high too. Investors in this Fund must expect to see wider than average price fluctuations. Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. During the initial offer (closing 22nd July), applicants for £1,500 or more, and all existing M&G holders, will receive an additional unit for

each 100 applied for. No acknowledgments will be issued but Certificates will be posted on or about 19th August 1983. Once the initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning M&G (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

FURTHER INFORMATION Income units and Accumulation units are both available. Income on income units will be distributed net of basic-rate tax on 7th March and 7th September, starting with an interim distribution on 7th March 1984. Income on Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value. Holders of Accumulation units will receive an annual tax voucher starting in September 1984. Prices and yields will appear daily in the F.T. Unitholders will receive a registered certificate for their units, issued by the Trustee, and a Managers' Report every six months. Management charges: A preliminary charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the pince and an annual charge of 24% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund will be deducted from the Fund's gross income; under the Trust Deed the Managers have power to increase this to 1% in the future, but they have no present intention of doing so. Remineration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. A copy the Trust Deed may be inspected at the head office of the Trustee or at M&G's London office. Auditors to the Fund: Deloitte Haskins and Sells. **Taxation:** The Fund is exempt from Capital

Gains Tax Income is distributed (or retained) net of income tax at the basic rate. The Fund is a wider- range investment under the Trustee investments Act, 1961, and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List, The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Pic.

M&G SECURITIES LIMITED. 91-99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY.

### INITIAL OFFER CLOSES 22nd JULY

During the initial offer, which will close EXTRA on 22nd July 1983, existing M&G holders will receive an extra 1% allocation of units. This extra investment is also available to new investors of £1,500 or

more. The Managers reserve the right to decline subscriptions at any time and you are recommended to apply as soon as possible, but in any event applications with cheques must reach us by 22nd July.

To: M&G Securities Limited, Group Accounts, 91-99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 OPY.

Please invest In ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) of The M&G American Smaller Companies Fund at 50p each [minimum investment £500]. My cheque, payable to M&G Securities Limited, is enclosed. Applications MUST INCLUDE

Are you an existing M&G Unitholder? YES/NO

SURNAME	
04 ADDRESS	
POST CODE	 90 AS482913
	Mambarattha

Registered in England No. 90776. Reg. Offica: Three Quays, Tower Hall Landon EC3R 68Q

M&G SECURITIES

# M&G CAPITAL BUILDER

Start a plan linked to M&G American Smaller Companies Bond before 22nd July and get 5% extra invested from your first year's payments

The M&G American Smaller Companies Bond will invest in companies which could become the household names of tomorrow. The M&G Capital Builder Plan is designed for investors who wish to build up capital out of regular savings and can solve the problem of timing their investment. Because it includes life assurance cover M&G reclaim tax on your

behalf and add it to your payments provided that your total life assurance premiums do not exceed the greater of £1,500 p.a. or one sixth of your total income).

Your money is invested in the M&G Bond Fund of your choice from the list in the application form below. You can switch from one Fund to another at any time, subject to a small fee (currently £10). Anyone aged 18 to 55 can start a plan. The minimum net payment is £12 a month and there is no maximum. Your plan matures after 20 years, but you can cash it in whenever you like after one year's premiums have been paid.

The future value of your plan will depend on your starting age and the performance of the Fund you choose. For example, if a man of 35 started a £20 net a month plan and the unit price grew at an average annual rate of 10%, he could expect to receive £14,440 after 20 years for a total net outlay of

Age at	The percentage invested depends on your age and how much you pay each month							
start	£12-£14	£15-£19	£20-£39	£40 upwards				
Up to 35	110.5%	114.1%	117.6%	121.1%				
36 to 40	109.4%	112.9%	116.4%	120.0%				
45	107.0%	110.5%	114.1%	117.6%				
50	102.3%	105.8%	109.4%	112.9%				
55	95.2%	98 8%	102 3%	105.8%				

NOTES: The percentages apply to both men and women, and assume acceptance on normal terms and tax relief at 15% if the rate changes, the net amount you pay will change accordingly Percentages for intermediate ages fall between the figures shown and are available on request

> £4,800. The unit price reflects the value of the assets held in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly.

The plan provides immediate life cover of 15 times your gross annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay plus tax relief). Your first two years' premiums buy Capital units; subsequent premiums buy Accumulation units. The offered prices of both units include a 5% initial charge: Accumulation units carry an annual charge of currently 34% and Capital units an additional annual charge of 414%. Although you can cash in your plan at any time after you have paid one year's premiums you are recommended not to do so for at least four years, to avoid a forfeit of tax relief. Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value; there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to nil after 10 years, e.g. you would receive 68% of their value after two years, increasing by 4% for each subsequent year. Accumulation unit prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from M&G on request. You have no personal liability to tax on capital gains but higher-rate taxpayers are advised to continue payments for at least 10 years, for tax reasons. Tax payable by the Company on capital gains is reflected in the price of units. Actual rights as between policyholders and the Company will be governed solely by the terms of the policies and a specimen policy form is available on request.

M&G LIFE, 91-99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY

#### To get 500 extra invested in the first year of your plan, circle American Smaller Companies in the list below and return this form by 22nd July 1983

WISH TO PAY & net of tax relief each month (minimum £12) on an assurance policy with benefits linked to the Fund of my choice ringed opposite

I enclose my cheque for the first net monthly payment, payable to M&G Life Assurance Company Limited. I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the Company will not assume risk

FIRE				
FULL FORENAME(S)				
SURPLANE METALES				
ADDRESS				
	POSTCODE			
OCCUPATION AND NATURE OF BUSINESS				
			CA48	<b>791</b> 3
Doctor's name and address				
			DATE OF BIRTH	
		Curu	шталти	VCA

Registered in England No. 684195. Reg. Office as above. This offer is not ava-

To: M&G LIFE, 91-99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY.

Please circle Fund selected otherwise your policy will be linked to Managed Bond. AM. SMALLER CO'S

AMERICAN RECOVERY AUSTRAL ASIAN COMMODITY

CONVERTIBLE DEPOSIT EXTRA YIELD FAR EASTERN INDEX-LINKED GR.T. INTERNATIONAL MANAGED

DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part 8 below delete it and sign Part A only.

PART A 1 DECLARE THAT the premiums will be paid by myself or by my spause and the payer of the premiums will be resident in the U.K. I consent to M&G Life seeking information concerning my physical or mental health from any doctor who has attended me or seeking information from any insurance office to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my life and I authorise the giving of such information. Any declaration made by me in of such information. Any declaration made by me or connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and M&G Life Assorance Company Limited.
PART 8 | DECLARE THAT to the best of my behef I am

in good health and tree from disease. I have not had any senous illness or major operation, I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits and no proposal on my kie has ever been adversely treated. (You must disclose all facts likely to influence assessment of this proposal, if you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular information you should disclose it as failure to do so may affect the benefits payable.) Do you have an existing MLE policy? YES/MD

### Barclaycard

# Public humiliation for woman who overstepped her limit

name) is a tax lawyer, a career income and better prospects. Her credit rrating is good; she has never had any problems with her bank manager, and the only previous occasion on which she had had trouble with Barclaycard was when the Post Office it continued to send her account to the wrong address despite repeated notification that it had been changed.

Last week, however, she fell victim to Barclaycard's new ecurity crackdown. When she offered her Barclaycard for purchases in an Oxford Street store, the assistant came back from making the authorization call and announced that Bar-clayeard had told her to cut up the card. Before the horrified gaze of Mrs Lock, and an interested antience of other shoppers, she proceeded to do just that.

What had gone wrong? Mrs Lock has just moved home, and had been spending heavily on new furniture, carpets and curtains. "Of course I'd used my credit card", she says. "The shops make such a fuss when you try to pay by cheque, if it's for an amount in excess of £50."

Drastic

Her account balance was E750 short of her credit limit, after she made her last monthly payment. By the time that Barclaycard pulled the plug, it was £250 over.

To overspend to such an extent was undoubtedly careess: but did Barclaycard have to be so drastic? The company claims to have tried to warn Mrs Lock that she was over her limit: but the letter went to her old address, and has still not

Did Barclaycard have her new address? Yes: that is where the latest statement went. But warning or no warning, Barclaycard sees no reason to repent the instructions given - although it does regret the manner in which they were

"The way in which we respond to such a situation depends on how long the

removed. But we would normally expect the shopkeeper to extra. carry out our instructions in a more restrained manner, to take the customer of one side. It shouldn't have been done in front of a shopful of customers. But some shopkeepers do get all", Mrs Lock says.

This is no consolation to Mrs Lock, who does not understand why Barclaycard thought it necessary to withdraw the card in the first place. If the shopkeeper hadn't cut the card up I would have had to do it myself", she says. "I'm not leaving my Barelaycard in the hands of an unknown shop assistant. If they thought I had stolen the card, I could undergrand it.

carried away.

stand it.

"On the only other occasion on which anything like this happened to me - years ago, with my Access card - I was asked to go to the phone. The person at the other end asked me a few questions, the sort of

account has been outstanding thing that only I would know and how much it is over the the answer to: my maiden "Once certain parameters' they told me I was over my have been passed discretion is limit, and I agreed not to use the card until I had paid off the

> Access does in fact refuse authorization when a cardholder is over the limit, although there is a small tolerance. didn't mind the questions at

"I'm all in favour of them checking that cards don't fall into wrong hands." But Barclay-card, it seems, was not worried about fraud. They made no attempt to check her identity.

Indiscriminate

So it looks as though the company takes the view that cardholders who go over too far are cardholders who deserve to be cut up - whatever the circumstances. For a company that pioneered the concept of casy credit in Britain and whose operations are so highly compu-terized that the financial habits and history of a customer are

available at the touch of a button, this seems an extraordinarily indiscriminate approach.

Mrs Lock has had her Barelayeard for more than 10 years, and claims she has never given the company any prob-lems. That in itself is a reason for the company to think twice before taking such drastic

But she is also relatively young professionally qualified, high earner, and a high spender. So is her husband. They are precisely the kind of couple that the banks are nowmaking enormous efforts to attract and retain as customers - and for whom Barclaycard, with much panoply, has re-cently launched its gold card.

Is the company really prepared to jeopardize so much business for the doubtful pleasure of rapping Mrs Lock over the knuckles? If so, it deserves to have her do in future what she did at the time: use another

Adrienne Gleeson

### **FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

Banks Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Berclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals, Lloyds extra interest 91,0er cent. Monthly Income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and 5 months 8½ per cent. Flates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS 9.52 9.30 9.38 8.92 8.81 8.5 8.5 monthly income tank of Scottand 0708 66966 01 588 4000 01 235 0233 8.10 01 236 0233 8.10 01 236 0233 9.10 01 236 0252 9.17 01 236 0252 9.00 0272 732241 8.78 0272 732241 8.875 01 623 3020

9.00 0752 281181

istional Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent, first £70 of interest tox- free; investment Account - 10% per cent interest paid without deduc-tion of tax, one month's notice of vithdrawal, maximum investment

National Savings Certificates 25th Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the tiveyear term of 7.51 per cent, maximum investment 25,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. \$200,000. Interest - 11 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties.

National Savings 2nd Index-linked Maximum investment £10,000,

Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price andex. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new Investors, existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full tive years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement issue cartifcates purchased in July 1978, £174.82 including 4 per cent bonus.

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, ligher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per years General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent, min investment 21,000, 5

Local authority yearling bonds 12interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be recialmed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Worthing 9½ per cent. 2 years Kirklees 10½ per cent. 3 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 4-7 years Knowsley 11½ per cent. 8-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Charletand Institute of Public Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808. Building societies

Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years between 0.5 per cent and 1 pe cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on

the term. Regular savings schemes

1.25 per cent over BSA
recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may cuote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tac: 3-4 years, 10½, per cent; 5
years, 11 per cent; 6-10 years, 11½,
per cent; Further information from FFI, 91 Waterloo Roed, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of
tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months
9%, per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2
years, 10%, per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 25741. withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

Today's Rates 1014%-1114%

Finance for Industry plc has changed its name and FFT Term Deposits are now called investors in Industry Term Deposits.

Deposits of £1,000-£50,000 accepted for fixed terms of 3-10 years.

Deposits to and further information from the Treasures, Investors in Industry Group plc, 91 Waterloo Road, London SEI SX2 (01-928 7822 Ext. 367.) Choques payable to "Bank of England, ale Investors in Industry Group plc."

Investors in Industry

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

105 105 11 115 115 115 115 115

Interest paid gross, half-yearly.

June RPI: 334.7 (The new RPI

figure is not announced until the the face of it, a simple enough.

third week of the following month.)

Exchange rates

### Counting the cost of travellers' cheques

	COST	of travelle	AS' CHEQUE	\$.	
	Currency	Amount of Notes	Around of cheques received	Cost in foreign corrency	Cost as %
Lioyds Midland Barclays Nat West Thomas Cooks Bureaux de change Barclays	Dollar Dollar Dollar Dollar Dollar Dollar Doutsche	3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000	2,850 2,860 2,855 2,890 2,820 2,630	\$150 \$140 \$145 \$110 \$180 \$370	5 4.66 4.8 3.66 6 12.33
Barciays Banco de Bilbao	mark Franch francs Pesetas	20,000 20,000 200,000	9,529 19,081 189,000	DM471 FF919 11,000 pesetas	4.7 4.6 5½

How much are your travellers' cheques really costing you? It is easy to overlook the cost of transactions when they take place in foreign currencies and even more so when they are

incurred in a mood of ebullience or as part of the overall The expense of buying travellers' cheques is also disguised by a number of other factors: lack of familiarity with

the currency they are in, arguments about their safety relative to cash, the constantly fluctuating exchange rates, and an overall belief that banks are Banks have been trying for a

long time to convince holiday-makers of the advantages of taking travellers' cheques in the currency of the country to be visited rather than that country's bank notes, or sterling But the true cost of this is

disgnised by the "spread" between the bank's buying and selling rates; the only reference to charges being the commission charge. How is it possible to determine the real cost. This example should give some idea. I had to change \$3,000 from

bank notes into dollar traveller cheques for a trip abroad. On

Base

Lending

Rates

onsolidated Crds ... 91/2

C. Hoare & Co ......... \*91/2

Nat Westminster .... 91/2

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 7 day deposits of mans of upder £10,000.6%: £10,000 to in £50,000.

! arclays ...

Lloyds Bank.

TSB.

Midland Bank \_

banks will not perform any transaction which does not involve at least one "turn" and, presumably, some profit for them and so my simple dollar dollar operation became dollar to sterling to dollar allowing the banks to take two profits" ... and ... two spread

The table shows exactly how much each of the main banks would have charged for this and similar transactions; with the exception of my local branch of National Westminster Bank which offered to treat it as a book-keeping exercise through its dollar suspense account. The charges ranged from \$110 up to the \$370 charged by one London bureau de change equivalent to 12.33 per cent of the original sum.

It is fair to say that perhaps this is not the most common type of transaction, and also in nearly every case the clerkconcerned tried to persuade me against it usually just as horrified when faced with the true cost. Nevertheless the various

banks took a different view. Mr James Poole, LLoyds Bank spokesman, said: "It is a market place and this is the price; we are not in business to do things for nothing." A spokesman for American

Express told me: "If we are doing it then we must think it easonable." - " At counter-level, the banks

were almost unanimous in their erroneous belief that currency transactions which did not go through sterling were in some way illegal or prohibited by the Bank of England, although, since the end of exchange controls, there have been no

restrictions whatsoever. The cost of changing other currencies into cheques was no less expensive. To change 200,000 pesetas into cheques would result in a loss of 11,000 pesetas (51, per cent). Twenty thousand French francs would cost 919 francs, and 10,000 Deutsche marks would become

Nigel ffooks

الصكذا من الاعل

only 9,529.

Investment

### n for won d her lin Only risk takers need apply

The first offer of shares direct to the public under the Business Expansion Scheme was announced this week. Dutom Meditech, a biotechnology group founded by Mr John Dutton, a management accountant, and a number of academic chemists, is trying to raise more tha film from private investors in next month's flotation. Potential investors should note that normal investment criteria do not apply on what promises to be the first of a number of such

The attraction is the generous tax reliefs evallable to the

higher rate taxpayer.

The investment is, by definition, high risk Started in 1980 Dutom Meditech forecasts a first profit in 1985 and is unlikeley to pay a dividend. The minimum investment is 1,000 shares.

Therefore, only those who can afford to take a risk should consider this or any other BES issues. But the tax provisions in the 1983 Finance Act make it particularly attractive for some people to put money into

unquoted investments.
Up to £40,000 in any one tax year can be put into BES investment and tax relief at the highest income tax rate is available. The shares must be held for five years or part or all of the tax relief is clawed back.

But as long as you hold for the required period you only pay capital gains tax, based on the recommendation of the tax paged on the recommendation. the gross cost of the shares and index-linked on the profits of

The table illustrates the effect of income tax relief on the cost of shares to a qualifying individual subscribing for 5,000 shares (at 115p a share) at a cost

any subsequent sale.

Marginal Tax Rate	Relief	Net cost
75 per cent	£4,313	£1,437
60 per cent	£3,460	£2,300
60 per cent	£2,875	£2,875

Dunton Meditech has two main divisions. One is developing equipment for the growing occupational and environmen-

The biochemistry division is to sell a range of clinical

lavestors with strong stomachs should request the prospectus from Laing & Cruickshank Piercy House, 7 On the right track

First-year full-time students who open a current account with Lloyds are being offered a £5 discount on a Young Person's Railcard.

The Railcard, which at present costs \$12, entities students to half-price travel on British Rail for one year. They can instead opt for a \$5 book token, and all travels. student customers of Lloyds can subscribe to 12 issues of the Economist

subscribe to 12 issues of the Economist at a reduced price of £5.

Student customers pay no bank charges and get a chaque-book, a cashpoint card and a cheque guerantee card when their grant is paid in. Lloyds is also doing well with young savers. Since the launch of the Black Horse Young Savers Account last November, half a million accounts have been opened.

Anvone under 16 can open an account

Anyone under 16 can open an account and interest at 8 per cent is paid without deduction of tax. All account holders receive a money box and a Black Horse Young Savers kit which contains a paying-in book, account record book, a ruler, pen and pencil.

Target's new fund.

Target is launching a managed currency fund – yet another in what promises to be a long line of investment vehicles

a long fine of investment vehicles enjoying the "roll up" tax advantages of being based in Jersey.

The Intand Revenue failed to plug the handy loophole whereby investors in these "roll up" funds, which are invested in money market instruments such as bank deposits and CDs, are liable to capital gains, not knowne tax on their returns. Like other schemes, the Target version pays no known, but adds the returns on to the capital value of the fund, it is a useful device for the high-rate taxpayer – while it lasts.

Target's funds will be mainly in sterling, but life News Taube, investment adviser, plans to buy other major currencies. Unlike most of its rivals, Target has a low minimum investment — 21,000 and charges 1 per cent insread of the usual 5 per cent to its unit trust customers who want to switch.

Marrying into money

Money, they say, is one of the chief causes of marital dishemiony – at least that's cleerly the view of the National Marriage Guidance Council. It has sponsored a guide, Money and Marriage, written by Helen Baws, a marriage guidance councilior, and her husband, Michael; a financial journalist. Simply written, it guides the newly well through.

written, it guides the newly wed through budgets, mortgages and credit. It advises the couple to keep some money that is individually "theirs", and it acknowledges the fact that, however-broke you are, spending some of your cash on a little luxury makes emotional, if not financial, sense. The carbons by Andrew Moha should reals user least Andrew Noble should make you laugh,

Money and Marriage is available from the National Marriage Guldance Council, Harbert Gray College, Little Church Street, Rugby CV21 SAP, 95p plus 20p for post.

Plain contest

Do you understand the form or leaflet you got yesterday from the inland. Hevenue, your solicitor or the gas board. It not, perhaps you should enter this year's obbitedegook competition. The National Consumer Council and the Plain English Campaign are again offering awards for the best and the worst examples of officialese. One prize of £25 and two of £10 each are offered for the most hideous examples of



gobbiedegook while pizin speaking organizations get awards to mark their

The address for entries, by the and of September, is The Plain English Awards, 131 College Road, Manchester M16 DAA. Travellers' cheques

St Albana-based Boston Trust & Savings is offering free Thomas Cook travellers' chaques through its branches until the

Home loan rates

In line with other banks and building societies, the Co-operative Bank is increasing its mortgage interest rate with effect from July 14. The new standard rate for existing customers is 11½ per cent for mortgages below £30,000 and 12 per cent for those above £30,000. The Co-op still has money to land, but

new customers will have to pay 1214 per cent for mortgages below £30,000 and 1234 per cent for those above. Guaranteed mortgage customers are now being offered mortgages at 11 per

Beating the burglar

Claims for losses from burglanes were up by one third to £42m in the first three months of the year, according to the British Insurance Association. In the holiday season, it warms everyone to take extra care to secure their homes. If you want to know what fifting should be on want to know what fifting should be on what door get the free BIA leaflet "Beat the Burglar" by writing to Department S.BIA, Aldermary House, Queen Street, London EC4.

Health policy

Imperial Life has introduced a permarient health insurance policy, the income Protector Plan. Individuals who are not permanently and totally disabled but who have to take lower paid jobs for health reasons will be able to claim for benefits without having to be off work for the full qualifying period.

Mr Peter West of Imperial says that many working people can have a serious

income replacement need resulting from partial disability without the need to be off work for the normal 28 week waiting

Portable pensions

A portable pension scheme designed specifically for business graduates has been launched by Save & Prosper. "Our new scheme overcomes the rightmare of the early leaver syndrome whereby every time someone largers and har received." time someone leaves a job, he receives a frozen pension which is inevitably eroded by inflation by the time it is paid out in retirement," Mr Tony Doggart, Save & Prosper's sales director said.

respons sales precior sale.

Employers make contributions to the graduate's S & P plan, rather than to a company scheme. The employee can make additional voluntary contributions. Money is invested in any of a wide ratigs of S & P funds.

#### Bonds on offer

Premium Life Assurance is offering four new Guaranteed Bonds with terms of three to six years. The investor who wants income can, for instance, get 8.2 per cant a year, equivalent to 11.7 per cent gross on the three-year bond. Those investors with \$10,000 or over can choose to receive the income monthly. Minimum investment is £500.

#### investors' vouchers

Holideymakers can get a £2 duty free voucher, redeemable at all British
Airports Authority duty free shops, it they
buy their travellers' cheques through a
Leicester Building Society account.
Leicestercard holders buying £100 or

more of commission free Citicorp
travellers' cheques will be eligible for the
duty free voucher.
The society offers a wide range of
discounts to Leicestercard holders
including savings on Godfrey Davis
Europear, Embassy Hotels, Stakis Hotels Europear, Embassy Hotels, Stakis Hotels RAC and Prince of Wales Hotels

### Remortgaging

# Home loans for buying cars despite the lending famine

are queuing round the block. But homeowners with plenty of unrealized profit in their property may still find it relatively easy to remortgage - to pay off the first loan and provide a cash sum for a new car or boat, or to take a holiday, or to fund school

This is unofficially frowned on and seems scandalous at a time of acute mortgage shortage when many first-time buyers are being turned away.

There has been much concern about the "leakage" of mortgage money into consumer goods creating a spending boom. A significant proportion of last year's 50 per cent increases in mortgage lending is thought to have found its way into the shops.

financial institutions asking with it. I pretended to be them not to provide mortgage ignorant of the rules on money for anything other than mortgage interest relief. money for anything other than homes or improvements. Mortgage money was easily available

withdrawn from the lending money for. societies cannot meet demand. But there still seems to be money available if you want to cash in on the equity of your house and buy consumer goods.

The attractions are enormous, for both borrower and lender. Paying for goods over 20 or 25 years even at a small premium to the present 11.25 mortgage rate is a remarkably good deal for the consumer who might otherwise have to get a. personal loan or overdraft and London Early last year the Bank of pay anything from 17 to 26 per England and the Treasury wrote cent.

And anyone prepared to take a modest risk can get tax relief on the whole lot.

This week I followed up an dvertisement in the national press. How you can enjoy the increase in the value of your home without having to move It described a typical remort-

gage deal that gave you cash to spend. You were invited to ring Not many investment trusts an agency, which turns out to be cater almost exclusively for the an estate agency and insurance broker that passes inquiries on to the Liverpool office of a national life assurance com-I had three conversations

with the company, posing as an interested homebuyer. I made it clear I wanted the money for a

Mortgage famine is with us to banks, building societies, told I was not really supposed to Remortgaging is a good busi-insurance companies and other do it but people do get away ness - the borrower has a track During the conversations I was

> We won't inquire too Now, the banks have all but closely about what you want the (a) "Most people get tax relief on the mortgage", although this company did not give a

guarantee. What I chose to tell the taxman was up to me.

The agency manager for this company describes the group's policy on remortgages as a perfectly legitimate activity".

"It is really nothing to do with is what the money is used for. It's not our money. We get mortgage funds from banks and

of the loan at a later stage.
"What the borrower does about mortgage interest relief doesn't concern us either. It's not for us to sit in judgment

record and a bigger stake in his property than a first time buyer purchasing a Wimpey. And there is usually a higher rate of interest." The company sells the homeowner an endowment

The Inland Revenue is well aware that many remortgage loans not for home improvement enjoy tax relief.

The rule is that you should get tax relief only on a loan to buy or improve a home. Relief is given at the highest rate of tax and the threshold is being taised shortly from £25,000 to £30,000.

Ultimately, the responsibility falls on the borrower who has to fill in a form, Miras 76, stating the purpose for the loan. But an Inland Revenue official said: building societies. It's up to the lenders, who have different all these remortgages. We sometimesa ask for bills and other proof that improvements have been carried out. And we

do prosecute. Margaret Drummond

### Accent is on speed

cater almost exclusively for the requirments - of - the investor, but a new one is to be created this mouth, when Atlantic Assets distributes its 40 per cent stake in Ivory & Sime Holdings to its 6,000 plus shareholders by way of a rights

new car, a holiday, or some a portfolio of stocks and shares footwork de other frivolous purchase. I was worth about £5m, and is an the profits.

investment trust in all but name - will obtain a public quotation and be renamed The Personal

According to Mr Mairns Nimmo, who is likely to be involved in the management, the fact that the trust is so small will be an advantage in these The company - which holds markets, where the speed of the sportfolio of stocks and shares footwork determines the size of markets, where the speed of the

### Industrial Building Allowance

### Tax-saving scheme for those with patience and money

High income earners planning to take advantage of one of the very few ways to reduce their income tax bill substantially should proceed with some caution.

All the signs are that the flood of investors who have taken advantage of the tax concessions in the Government's three-year-old scheme to boost investment in small industrial buildings has now resulted in an over-crowded market.

Property companies have been falling over each other to bring out Industrial Building Allowance developments to qualify for the tax allowances in the 1980 Finance Act

Under these provisions, private individuals (and companies) are allowed 100 per cent tax relief on the construction costs of a workshop - so long as it is used for an approved industrial purpose and meets other criteria laid down by the

-Add to this benefit a regular rental income and a stake in an appreciating (hopefully) asset and it is small wonder that the scheme has proved popular from the start.

The main drawback of course is the need for a hefty income tax bill to make it all worthwhile. The more you pay to the Inland Revenue the more you can save through investing in BA schemes. While several developers

have branched out into group purchase properties for the lower paid, most agree that a total income (earned and investment) of around £20,000 is the bare minimum for the effective use of the IBA concessions.

The other snag is the need to keep the investment for 25 years. Otherwise all the tax

Recently, however, the bottom end of the small workshop interest by developers after recent changes in the original 1980 Finance Act. At the end of March, the maximum size

1,250 sq fL Property companies have wasted no time in bringing out a new generation of smaller and cheaper developments to fit the bill. While this has given the investor a wider and cheaper choice of property than ever before, experts say that the boom in this market has now passed and shrewd evaluation is

available for an IBA building was lowered from 2,500 sq ft to

needed if this kind of venture is to be a success.

While there are a number of cowboys muscling into the market with highly speculative schemes offering little or no security, the investor is well advised to contact one of the local authornies and specialist firms dealing in the

IBA market. Some of the biggest names include Colegrave, Crispin Taylor and Co and Commercial and Capital Leasing. All these London-based companies operate developments on their own behalf or act as agents to some of the large corporations such as European Ferries or Pilkington Glass which have recently moved into the small industrial

building market. Apart from specialist ac-countants' Edward Ash, a tax consultant concentrating on this field, is also a ready source of advice. (Telephone 01-352 advice.

Operating through a wellknown management company helps to take a lot of the risk out of the operation as it ensures that the building is constructed to an acceptable standard and in

many cases the agreement guarantees a fixed rental return for up to 25 years.

At the same time there is no security that the building will hold its expected market price on the eventual sale. And as well as taking professional advice, the investor would do well to use his own judgment before deciding on a particular location.

As Mr Ian Read, the property consultant at Colegrave, says: Position is everything". Choose a site near all amenities in a thriving area and the opportunities are endless, but opt for a scheme in a depressed location and although your rent might be assured realizing your capital on eventual sale might prove close to impossible.

But while the stakes ac high, the possible returns still make an IBA scheme very tempting

Take an individual paying on average 50 per cent income tax on a total income of £50.000 wishing to buy a workshop unit at a price of £50,000. With his 100 per cent tax concession he would immediately be able to put down £25,000 towards the investment - assuming the original cost just entailed construction, for the purpose of land attracts no tax concessions under this scheme.

To maximize his capital outlay the investor would then typically arrange a loan on the strength of the expected rental returns which in this case would realize funding of £23,000. This would leave him only £2,000 to pay out of his own pocket. For further information it is

also worth contacting the Department of Industry which recently published a free brochure on workshop investment entitled "The Small Workshops

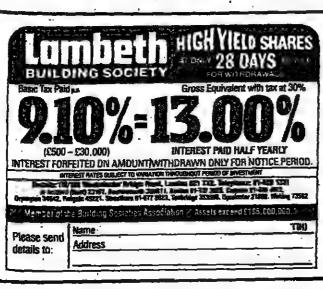
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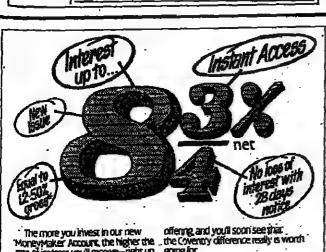
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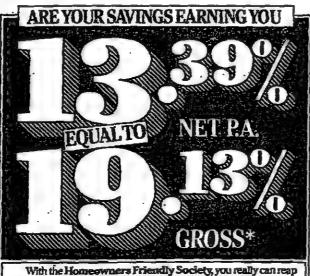
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A SAVINGS PLAN

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happened, using the actual performance of one leading stricht management company:-

Period	Japan Fund	Performance
July 1981 - July 1982 July 1982 - July 1983	- 10th best of 10 Funds 4th best of 14 Funds	UP 51.2%
The best performing	fund in the less 12 mont	henre America

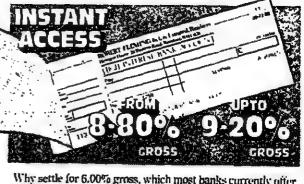
up by 82.3%. In the previous year, the same fund was down 0.7%. This kind of dramatic turnaround happens in most years; an acellent reason for investing in the worst-performing sector.

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### **Survey to** check on trade **barriers**

By John Lawless

The Government is to conduct a survey of invisibles exporters' complaints, about trade barriers abroad.

The Department of Trade and Industry has published a consultative document, saying il is its first step towards multilateral negotiations aimed at liberalizing international services such as banking, insurance, shipping, aviation, consultancy and data trans-

The move was initiated by the United States at last year's ministerial meeting at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Several countries meet for the second time in Geneva on Thursday to ensure that their studies follow broadly

Evidence-taking will finish in October, for presentation to GATT early next year.

The Committee on Invisible Exports and trade associations are being sent discussion papers. But the Department of Trade and Industry is keen to secure examples of barriers from any source.

Although the US and Britain back an agreement, concern is felt that trade is already

A case in point concerns Lloyd's the body pushing hardest for regulation. Because of the way it is constituted, it is unable to set up branches abroad, and is involved in a dispute with West Germany over restrictive practices.

Questions now likely to arise may include whether the United States can go on protecting its shipping and insurance, where it often insists that foreign firms can only handle business that domestic companies cannot or do not want to take on.

### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest 1

# Time for a realistic tax rate

City generally err on the cautious side when estimating company profits, but there is a strong case for arguing that the custom of assuming a full tax rate when calculating company earnings is due for burial.

The nominal full corporation tax rate is 52 per cent. Everybody knows, however, that few companies - and only those with finance directors who promptly departed - ever pay that much.

James Cape, the stock-brokers, have recently estimated that the average rate, including domestic and overseas tax, was 36.2 per cent last year. In 1980 and 1981 it was 34.1 per cent and 36.4 per cent

respectively.
This is no academic matter. One essential tool of stock market analysis, on which company ratings are made and investment decisions rest, is the celebrated price/earningsa ratio.

Take, for example, Glaxo, a market favourite at the moment and a constituent of the FT30. The boffins at James Capel calculate that its fully-taxed p/e is 33.5, while the actual tax p/e

is 27.4. The examples could multiplied. But the compelling argument is that company tax rates are unlikely to rise by

It is true that the heyday of stock relief is over, and some companies suffer from an advanced corporation tax prob-

Against that, capital allowances are generous, leasing is widespread, and there is a huge backlog of tax offsets to be utilized.

The Inland Revenue believes that accumulated tax losses run to £30bn and are rising at the rate of £5bn a year. There is consequently a comfortable put into a different perspective cushion to increasing profits the contention that the market and falling stock relief inherent is fairly valued.

Oppenheimer:

298% growth in two years.

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Trust A:

108%growth

in two years.

	SHARE HIGHLIGHTS						
Company	Price y'day	Change on week	"High"	"Low"			
Hicking, P.	47p	down 16p	82p	38p			
ICCOIL .	26p	down 3.5p		<u>-</u>			
TSL Therm. Synd.	46p	down 4p	108p	46p			
Boustead	66p	down 8p	114p	38p			
Modern Eng.	26p	down 4p	30p	17p			
Sutcliffe, Spkmn.	34p	down 7p	45p	17p			
Micro Focus	523p	up 126p					
BL	37p	ир бр	37p	13p			
Polly Peck	£20	up £3.50	235.25	£3:50			
Cornell Hidgs,	205p	up 45p · ·					

ery division, with the shares falling to a low for the year at

The Government broker was

A new government tap of

£500m was also released but

nothing came of speculatin that

ease borrowings, by selling up to 125 million shares in BP.

was witnessed throughout the week with much of the interest

coming from the US.

Associated

Newspapers

Strong buying of ICI shares

Associated Newspapers has

Of the four American funds featured common with the Oppenheimer Target

One has performed amazingly well. the same team. It also has the same objec-It's no coincidence that the one fund tive of dramatic capital growth.

substantially better than the other three complete freedom to invest in any US

managed in London. Or that the Wall stock with exceptional growth prospects.

Fund in the US.

down as well as up.

produced better half-year results than expected, with profits up

also busy, Prices were cut from

London stock markets fin- group, closed its first day's ished the week on a more trading 3p down from the 93p optimistic note after suffering striking price. Dowty Group heavy falls in midweek in also suffered a heavy midweek sympathy with Wall Street fall after a grim statement on where the Dow Jones industrial prospects at its mining machinaverage fell considerably on

By the end of the week the FT 119p. Index was up by 4.3 points at 688.2. Shares in Pilkington Brothers, the glass manufac- £97 $^{\prime}h_1$  to £91 $^{\prime}h_2$  on the  $2^{\prime}h_2$  per turers, have been a strong cent index-linked convertible market with dealers first expecisions 1999 to exhaust the stock. ing the outcome of meetings with analysts and then reacting to the comment the meetings

prompted.

fears of higher interests rates.

Henderson Administration and Park Food Group, made disappointing debuts. Henderson began trading 3p ahead of the tender placing price at 371p, later to fall back to 368p, Park Food, the Christmas hamper

low, if not declining, inflation.

It follows that company earnings are better calculated on actual tax rates then on a notional rate which nobody pays. This is the common practice in many other countries. Should it not be adopted here? Such a revaluation would

It's not hard to see which American fund is managed on Wall Street.

on the left, three have performed well

managed on Wall Street has performed

Street managed fund is the Oppenheimer

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year to March 1981.

The group has had to carry start-up costs on You, the colour magazine for The Mail on Sunday launched last October and some analysts expect the newspaper's losses to be run-ning at about £12m this financial year.

However, the newspaper division as a whole may have gained in the latest six months from stronger provincial advertising revenue and easier newsprint costs because of the overcapacity in the market. This with a solid performance from the oil and other interests may account for the half-year improvement in trading profit from £1.95m to £3.99m, which

Associated Newspapers Half-year to 31.3.83 Hair-year to 31.3.63 Pretax profit £6.99m (£5.38m) Stated earnings 12p (9.1p) Turnover £147.6m (£127.5m) Net interim 4.5p (4.5p) Share price 376p, up 20p Dividend payable 25.8.83.

has more than offset lower contributions from associated companies and a drop in investment income.

the Government would begin a programme of asset sales to contributed £1.11m, compared with £1.73 in the same period a year ago, while investment income slipped from £2.2m to

Although the improved for-times of *The Mail on Sunday* may not be reflected in this financial year's results, the better-than-expected first half suggests that full-year profits could be in the £14m to £15m range with a more sustantial improvement the next year as The Mail on Sunday losses are reduced.

from £5.38m to £6.99m before The stake in Reuters is the tax with a 16 per cent rise in turnover to £147.6m. reason why the shares have been performing well, coming up from a 1982-83 low of 136p to The improvement's source is hard to gauge as Associated gives no half-year breakdown the present level of 376p.

Not only is its portfolio managed by

To achieve this objective, there is

Please remember that the price of

units and the income from them can go

HOW HIGH WILL WALLSTREET GO?

forming well for investors over the past

two years, you may be wondering it it still

that there is room for more growth.

As a recent headline declared:

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"US recovery gaining momentum."

many independent experts share.

has further growth potential.

If the American market has been per-

At Oppenheimer, we firmly believe

Furthermore, this is an opinion that

(The Times 26.6.83)

### One Hunt receiver is enough, court told

The Official Receiver in charge of the compulsory winding-up of 10 companies in the commodity futures group formerly controlled by Mr Keith Hunt, the missing finan-cier, is strongly resisting a move by at least 300 investors for senarate representation in the liquidation.

The investors, who initially put £5m into Exchange Securities & Commodities (Escom), Mr Hunt's master company, want their own receiver to look after their interests.

But Mr John Sell, Official Receiver and provisional liquidator of Escom and nine other Hunt companies, all based in Warwick, said yesterday, in a sworn statement read in the High Court in London, that another receiver would add substantially to the costs and expenses of the liquidation and would interfere with the work of the special manager.

He said: "The accounts and inquiries sought in the investors' draft writ are already, in effect, being conducted as a matter of urgency by the special manager and his staff.

"The proposed action will not assist, but rather will hinder, this task." It was unnecessary, premature and probably not properly consti-

tuted." An indication of the complexity of the work being carried out was given by Mr Philip Heslop, counsel for the Depart-ment of Trade.

There was the question of Escom funds in Switzerland which could not be repatriated until Mr Hunt, missing since April, was made bankrupt.

Then there were over 400 paintingds sent to Christies for safekeeping, sale and valuation.

### Hongkong market bounces back

Hongkong (AP-Dow Jones) -Hongkong stock market appears to have shaken the political uncertainty that sent it into a tailspin last autumn, as improvements on the political front sent prices rising yesterday to their highest level in nearly 10 months.

The Hang Seng index rose 12.77 points in a burst of activity to finish at 1077.50. Turnover soared to just under HK\$590m (£55m) worth

of shares traded, the biggest day since April last year, when a takeover raid inflated the figure. Yestorday's was the highest close since September 24, when Mrs Margaret Thatcher was in Peking discuussing the future of

> Britain and China announced that they would begin talks on what would happen to the colony after Britain's lease on 90 per cent of the territory expires in 1997.

> Both sides said that they shared the goal of preserving Hongkong's prosperity and stability, but the Chinese were clearly piqued at Mrs Thatcher's insistence that the nineteenth century treaties under which Britain took the territory were valid, However, China said that it would not compromise on regaining sovereignty over Hongkong.

Fears in Hongkong over what Hongkong dollar plummeted.
On September 27, the first trading day after Mrs Thatcher's Peking visit, the share market fell 84 points, from which it is just now recovering.

But then Britain and China announced three weeks ago that the talks were about to enter a new phase, the first official sign of progress. The news lifted a burden from the share market, shown in an immediate rally, which has been sustained.

It is a different Hongkong now, and analysts agree that local investors have once again taken command of trading, after the 10-month lull. However, as the burst of activity yesterday showed, institutions and overscas buyers are also returning to

Anong properties, Cheung Kong fell 5 cents to HK\$9.75 Sun Hung Kai Properties rose 5 cents to HK\$7.10 and Hongkong Land lost 5 cents to HK\$4.20. Hutchison was unchanged at HK\$15,00 and Jardines rose 10 cents to HK\$15. Swire "Pacific "A" HK\$15. Swire shares gained 20 cents to HK\$16.40,

### Oil programme agreed

**COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF** 

day announced an agreement of Canada has been amended, a big exploration and develop- subject to final government

Canada and in the Beaufort Sea region, on Dome Petroleum oil and gas lands. Home is the natural resources

arm of Hiram Walker Resourc-

Terms of the ordinary offer, for every 100 ordinary shares of Roche, 93 new ordinary shares of

disposal contracting, export pack-ing, manufacture and installation of

ctronic and security control

He concluded: "The acquisition

equipment and in property man-

of Roche represents a further step in our long-term policy to establish Maurice James Industries as a

Atkins Bros. (Hosiery): The annual meeting was told that the company has a considerably larger order book than at this time last

ear. If its customers continue to trade at the better levels of recent

months, Atkins should see its turnover increased in the coming

broadiy-based industrial group.

astablished in wast

Dome Petroleum, Dome agreement (Dela) between Canada and Home Oil yester- Dome Petroleum and Dome ment programme over the next subject to find a government ground for its three years.

An estimated Can\$1.47bn scope has been expanded to (£774m) will be spent by Dome allow for delineation drilling on canada and Home in western semi-proven lands.

The programme involves nearly 22 million of Dome Petroleum's 27.5 million gross acres of working interest lands The Dome exploratory lands basin, mainly in Alberta.

### COMMODITIES

Redail Wolff & Co, Ltd. report ER HIGH GRADE 1115.50-1116.50 1125.00-1125.50 TANDARD CATHODES 1072.00-1074.00 1091.00-1092.00 261,50-262.0 271,00-271.5 1900 Mr Martyn Meade, the chairman of James, said that the services provided by Roche in the fields of mechanical handling, plant hire and store fitting would complement the interests of Maurice James, which

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET

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ii) The Trust Deed contains provisions for the Managers to take power to whalf of the Trust at a luture date. There is no present intention to use this facility.

months. Against this backcloth, the company is cautiously optimistic that the current year will see an increase in profitability. Debenhams; The chairman, Mi R C Thornton, told the annual meeting that during the last year steps have been taken to bring together and strengthen the buying and selling functions of the department store business by establishing specialist offshoots, each motivated by profit and

responsible for specific areas of trading within stores.
Each such company was entirely responsible for achieving largetted Agreed offer: Terms have been agreed for Maurice James Indus-tries to make a recommended allshare offer for the Roche Service profit levels after paying a fully commercial rent for the space occupied in stores. Already, some were also setting their skills to companies outside the Debenhams Group.
On the basis of a middle market

On the obsist of a mindle market quotation at the close of business last Wednesday of 30p for ordinary shares in James, the ordinary offer values Roche's ordinary capital at about £1.9m – equivalent to about £2p for every Roche ordinary share. An offer will be made for the deterral ordinary of Roche which ● W H Smith and Son (Holdings): Because of the change in the year - and date, Smith will not be reporting again until February 1984, when the results of ten deferred ordinary of Roche which, having regard to the rights of the deferred ordinary shares of Roche, will be comparable to the ordinary

> meeting was told. During the year so far the results are shead of the same period last year, the chairman, Mr S M Homby, said.

months trading will be announced. Smith will then report at regular six

Daily Mail and General Trust Half-year to \$1.3.83. Stated earnings, 14.1p (13.5p). Net interim dividend, 12p (11p).

rear to 31.3.83. Pretax loss, £39,000 (loss, Stated earnings (loss), 1.0p (loss, Turnover, £17.45m (£16.81m).

Net dividend, 0.2p (0.15p). Fleming Overseas Investment Year to 30.6.83. Gross income, £5.47m (£5.27m). Stated earnings, 6.38p (6.87p). Net dividend, 7.0p (7.0p).

Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit, £154,000 (£241,000).

Edinburgh American Assets Trust Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax (£105,000). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

### WALL STREET

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Unit Trust C:

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# Target Managed Currency Fund Limited

(A Company incorporated with limited liability in Jersey on 7th July, 1983 under the provisions of the Companies (Jersey) Laws 1861 to 1968)

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Target Trust Managers (Jersey) Limited, Royal Trust House, Colomberie, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, stment Adviser J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited, 66 St. James's Street,

London SWIA INE.

Lioyds Bank Trust Company (Channel Islands) Limited, Waterloo House, Don Street, St. Heliet Jersey, Channel Islands. ministrator, Secretary, Registrar and Transfer Agent The Royal Trust Company of Canada (C.I.) Limited, Royal Trust House, Colomberie, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Registered Office

Royal Trust House, Colomberle, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Reads & Co., Chartered Accountants, Wellington House, Union Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Legal Advisers Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V7JA, Crill, Cubitt Sowden & Tomes, 44 Esplanade, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Kitcat & Aitken, The Stock Exchange, London EC2N 1HB:

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Target Managed Currency Fund Limited ("the Fund") was incorporated as an investment company on 7th July, 1983 in Jersey, Charinel Islands. The Fund offers investors a convenient and efficient means of investing in a spread of deposits, bonds, certificates of deposit, and other monetary instruments. The Manager will invest the assets of the Fund in Sterling and other major currencies so as to provide investors with a high overall return in Sterling terms.

Investment Policy

The Fund is denominated in Sterling but will normally have a portfolio spread between Sterling and the major marketable currencies, in particular US Dollars, Deutsche Marks, French Francs, Swiss Francs, Dutch Florins and Japanese Yen. The Fund may, however, also hold investments in other currencies if it is considered appropriate.

The Fund may not make an investment in a bank or a company if the Fund's total investment in that bank or company would thereby exceed 10% of the net asset value of the Fund. Furthermore, the Fund may only invest in a bank if it is of adequate standing or in a company if it qualifies for a rating of not less than "A" by Moody's or Standard and Poor's (or is considered by the Directors to be of ilar credit standing)

The selection of currencles, the amount invested in each currency and the maturity of investments will depend on the Manager's view of the prospects for the particular currencies, the rates of return available on investments in each currency and their marketability from time to time.

Securities held by the Fund will have a relatively short term to maturity. normally not in excess of 12 months and usually less than 6 months, thus providing the Fund with a fairly high degree of liquidity, although investments of longer maturities may be made when particularly attractive opportunities

The Fund may enter into forward currency transactions, options and financial futures contracts as a hedge against unusually sharp movements in exchange and interest rates. The proportion of the Fund's assets covered by forward currency transactions should not exceed 50%. The cost of options and financial futures contracts will not exceed 20% of the net asset value of the Fund.

Potential investors should be aware that the value of Shares in the Fund. may fall as well as rise,

It is not the Intention of the Directors to declare dividends. All income will be accumulated and reinvested.

Advantages of the Fund The Directors believe that Shareholders in the Fund can derive the following substantial benefits as compared with direct investment in

 Experienced Professional Advice:
 The Fund benefits from the expertise of an investment adviser.
J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited, which monitors and deals actively in the foreign exchange and money markets. J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited is a subsidiary of RIT and Northern p.l.c. and is responsible for the portfolio investments of RIT and Northern p.l.c. in seddition to measing the Target expense of RIT and Northern p.l.c. in addition to managing the Target range of funds. Companies in the RIT and Northern Group also provide investment management services for private individuals, investment trusts, unit trusts and a life assurance company.

Active Management:
The Fund is able to react immediately to developments in the foreign exchange and money markets as they occur. Furthermore, the distribution of the Fund's assets between currencles can be varied to reflect anticipated developments in foreign exchange rates and interest rates.

The Fund, by virtue of its size, should be able to obtain higher rates

of return and finer exchange rates in individual currencies than would normally be available to smaller investors. The Fund will not have more than 10% of its assets represented by any single investment or on deposit with any single institution, so as to ensure that there is an adequate spread of risk. The Fund will adopt a conservative approach both to the type of security held in the portfolio and to the institutions in which investments are made.

Daily Dealing:

nay subscribe for and redeem Shares in the Fund on an business day in Jersey. No special period of notice is required for redemptions. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange, London for the Shares to be admitted to the Official List.

The Directors of the Fund, who will be responsible for determining and reviewing the overall investment policy of the Fund, are as follows:-

The Hon. David Montagu, aged 54, is Chairman of J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited and of Target Trust Managers Limited and a Director of RIT and Northern p.L.c. He is the U.K. representative on the investment committee of the United Nations Joint Staff Pension & Superannuation Fund. He is on the Board of several major trading companies, investment trusts and investment companies.

**Stanley Cohen,** aged 49, is President of J. Rothschild International N.V. and is a Director of RIT and Northern p.l.c.

Michael Holland, aged 39, is Senior Vice-President of Investments for Reliance Insurance Company in the United States of America.

Mrs. Therese Meier, aged 47, is President and Chief Executive of Global Asset Management (GAM) Switzerland S.A.

Manager investment Adviser Custodian and Administrator

Target Trust Managers (Jersey) Limited ("the Manager") has been appointed Manager of the Fund and is responsible for the overall administration of the Fund's affairs and for the provision of Investment management.

J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited ("the Adviser") has been appointed by the Manager as investment adviser.

Lloyds Bank Trust Company (Channel Islands) Limited ("the Custodian") has been appointed by the Fund as Custodian to be responsible for the custody of the Fund's assets.

The Royal Trust Company of Canada (C.I.) Limited ("the Administrator") has been appointed by the Manager to carry out certain of the Manager's administrative duties, including the valuation of the Fund's assets, the issue and redemption of the Shares and the maintenance of the register of members. The Administrator has also been appointed as Secretary of the Fund.

Details of fees payable by the Fund are set out below under "Fees and Charges." Further information on the agreements relating to the appointment of the Manager, the Custodian, the investment Adviser and the Secretary are set out below in paragraph 8 under "General information." Initial Application and Allotment of Shares.

The subscriptor lists for the initial effort of Shares.

The subscription lists for the initial offer of Shares will open at 10.00 a.m. in Jersey on 29th July, 1983 and will close on the same day. The initial offer price is £1.00 per 1p Share which includes the Manager's initial charge of 5p per Share.

The minimum initial subscription is £1,000

Applications may be made either on the application form attached to this prospectus or by telex. In order to be allotted Shares in the initial offer, an application form or telex must be received by the Fund in Jersey, together with a remittance in Sterling to cover the full amount payable, not later than 10.00 a.m. on 29th July, 1983. Full details of the application and payment procedures are set out at the end of this document. Applications for Shares will not be acknowledged. Allotment of Shares will

take place on or before 5th August, 1983. Any interest upon subscription monies cleared prior to allotment will be retained by the Manager and will be offset against the preliminary expenses of establishing the Fund, which are to be borne by the Fund. Certificates representing the Shares issued will be despatched within 28 days of the date of allotment. Shares will be issued in registered form After allotment, and pending the issue of certificates, transfers will be certified

The Fund reserves the right to reject an application in whole or in part, in which event the subscription monies or any balance thereof will be returned by post at the risk of the applicant.

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APPLICATION FORM  To: Target Managed Currency Fund Limited. c/o Tar  Royal Trust House, Colomberie, St. Heliet, Jersey, Cl.  I/We hereby acknowledge that I/we have rece  1983 relating to Target Managed Currency Fund Lir  thereof and subject to the provisions of the Memoria  Currency Fund Limited.  I/We apply to subscribe for Participating Rede  Managed Currency Fund Limited and for this purpo  payable to Target Trust Managers (Jersey) Limited.  I/We request that the Shares be registered in in  other name(s) registration details should be provide  I/We hereby declare that the Shares are/are no  Jersey nor in violation of any applicable law.  "Please delate as appropriate.  (PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS)  Full Name	hannel Islands.  eived and considered a prospectus dated 15th July mited and that this application is made on the terms andum and Articles of Association of Target Managed emable Preference Shares ("Shares") of Target ose i/we enclose a remittance for £  my/our name(s). (If Shares are to be registered in any ed where indicated below) of being acquired directly or indirectly by a resident of
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Joint applicants should continue their detail This application form may be signed by a di AGENT Name of Agent Address	_
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**BRITISH FUNDS** 

The FT index ended at its low for the day 4.6 down at 683.6. Continuing fears sur-rounding the Brazilian debt talks hit bank shares, although latest reports still indicate both sides might still reach a

Among the losers. Barclays dipped 8p to 470p, after 480p. National Westminster Bank was unchanged at 640p after 650p. Midiand Bank was unchanged at 415p, after 428p. and Living Bank was down by and Lloyds Bank was down lp at 540p, after 550p.

Leading equities were also dull on nervous selling. Even Beecham closed 5p down at 331p, after 345p. The new shares go fully paid on Monday after the group's £200m rights issue last month.

of its latest hotel sale to Reo Stakis for £6.5m.

The gilt marker was placing little emphasis on Mr Paul Vicker's efforts to keep US interset rates low. Prices in longs lost as much as £1, while the two new tablets found few takers in first-time dealings.

The gilt marker was placing the brewery sector flat as observers. Greenwell estimate the shares are still worth buying up to about 100p.

Elsewhere, equities ended the account on a dull note with investors again creaming off their profits after further fears of an imminent increase in US and domestic interest rates.

the animal embryos to offset the offer price thought to be a little high but rokers at 15p a share.

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday, Dealings and, July 29. Consunge Day, Aug 1. Settlement Day, Aug 8.

Good news for high taxpayers, and the shares offered good Brokers Statham Duff Stoop value for money, have become the first to take. The only cloud was the

edvantage of the Business group's exposure to the free-Expansion Scheme by arrang-ing a private placing of 750,000 remained fierce. But it now shares in International Em-looks as though the group has looks as though the group has learned to live with this.
Greenwell's forecast of £50m eme offers investors the, for the year to April 1984 was

> their highest rule of the visit has served to dispel tax. Haravard Securities remaining fears. Last year S & offering 2.3m shares in N reported pre tax of £41m N reported pre tax of £41m which compared with £39m

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It has been a good week for Charter Consolidated, the mining finance group, where the shares closed 12p higher at 305p — just 5p short of the year's high. The shares have now risen 19p so far this week and yesterday investors were offering 35p for the call in the options market.

Shares of British Industrial & Investment Trust held steady at 240p after the increased terms four years ago.

Chicago Regional Investment high of 109 p mill four years ago.

Chicago Regional Investment high of 109 p mill four years ago.

Takeover speculation, which ies put up a sparkling was rife a few months shares for every 2 Brigit, the news agency an annex yesterday trising 2p appears to have died down, but Yesterday brokers Statham information group.

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Duff Stoop were again buying in the market on behalf of ABC, which now owns nearly 6 per cent of the shares in Brigit.

The Times recently high-lighted the meteoric rise in the price of Bellair Cosmetics, which then stood at 285p. 443p above the price Wasskon Establishment paid Fenton Hill for its 75 per cent stake earl this year.

Renewed also good for a 4p rise to 26p option to take his interest up 15 per cent. There reports the the group is hoping to strer then the board with t appointment of Mr Rai Halpern of Burton as a direct Mr Halpern was pnavailable

and Daily Star. rose 104.p. to high of 1094.p still hoping fi an autumn flotation of Reuter the news agency and electron

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The Open: sign of weakness from Stadler, chalk and cheese from Durnian

# Faldo blowing hot and luke-warm

Nick Faldo did Britain proud sixth (Trevino is one of the few philosophical attitrde to golf Nick Faldo did Britain proud again on the second day of the to get a three there) evaded his open golf championship at attack On either side of that, he at Northenden, winning or Royal Birkdale yesterday. With a second round of 68, three under par, he moved to within two strokes of the leader, Craig Stadler (70 yesterday), with the holder, Tom Watson, (68) and Lee Trevino (66) intervening to the leader were seemed to him that he could holder. Tom Watson, (68) and Lee Trevino (66) intervening to the leader were seemed to him that he could him that he could him that he could held the leader were seemed to him that he could held the seemed to him that he could held the leader were seemed to him that he could held the leader were seemed to him that he could held the leader were seemed to him that he could held the leader were seemed to him that he could held the leader were held to get a three there) evaded his and with a post as professional or location and with a post as profes two strokes of the leader, Craig Stadler (70 yesterday), with the holder, Tom Watson, (68) and Lee Trevino (66) intervening. Even so, it was a little-known

superb putting touch. A bunker at the long fifteenth offered a threat but he came out to 12 feet and gave his a putter chance. The rapture rather ended there. He played an even more convincing sand shot at the sixteenth, this time to 5 feet. and could hardly believe it when the putt stayed above ground. A tee shot into the sand. hills robbed him of the obvious birdie at the long seventeenth downhill, and a par four at the last. a fiendishly difficult hole harbour from the gathering tension in front of another huge gallery after a brave putt of 15 feet from yet another bunker. The attendance, 34,200, was a

record for the Open. Durnian played not so much one round of golf yesterday as two half-rounds, because the halves were as chalk is to cheese or as July 1983 os to an

English summer.

To begin with it seemed be could do no wrong; coming home he displayed another. essential golfing virtue, the ability to scramble when the game gets out of kiher. Sand-wiched between such colourful characters as Trevino and Jacklin ahead and such formidable characters as Stadler and Langer behind, he stole their thunder with a remarkable runof six birdies in the seven holes from the second. Only the almost birdie-proof

a flyer with a six-iron into the jungle under a television tower. He was allowed a free drop, of course, but the only available place was a gravel path and he needed to hole a tricky downhill six-footer to avoid dropping a LT

Thereafter he lived danger-ously, and was saved by a resolute short game, the sign of man of character. He chipped dead at the next two holes, survived a bunkered tee-shot at the 13th, holed a 15-foot putt for a par five at the 542 yards 15th, escaped without penalty from a cow shot with a three-wood off the 16th tee (he never once used a driver) and pitched sweetly over the bunker to five feet at the last, precisely the sort of shot that Ballesteros must have yearned for the evening before. From all these Perils of Pauline, he emerged with strict par from the 11th to finish five under for the day.

If it all sounds rather improbale, it is all of a piece with the man, nowadays a part- Denis Watson, the 27-year-old

Even so, it was a little-known Yorkshireman. Denis Durnian, who stole much of the early limelight with a second-round 66 and a two-round total of 139. Faldo was again paired with Ballesteros, and again had the better of a taut tussic on a personal level, as the Spaniard took 71 for the second time. Unlike the first day, Faldo got away well with a nother birdie at the seventh, was in fine shape. Alas, he missed the green at the ninth, dropped another shot at the tenth, and the doubts began to grow.

But he came back with a brilliant run of four successive birdies from the twelfth, with superb putting touch. A bunker at the long fifteenth offered a threat with a but he came and a stroke higher with a brilliant run of four successive birdies from the twelfth, with superb putting touch. A bunker at the long fifteenth offered a threat with a but he came and a stroke higher and the day under pour after 14 bolts with a straightforward than the day the sixteenth. Way, undaunted the sixteenth offered a threat with a brilliant run of four successive birdies from the twelfth, with superb putting touch. A bunker at the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the sixteenth offered a threat with a sure as the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the long fifteenth offered a threat with a sure as the sure as a sure of the s

before.

Life was harder for Durnian turning for home. He missed the fairway on the tenth and got a untidy six at the tenth.



### Royal Birkdale second round scores

134	. 144	148	184
STADLER (US), 64, 70	M FERGUSON (Attal), 68, 76	POOSTERHUES, 75, 73	154 M PERSSON (SPE), 79,77
135	W GRADY (Aug. 71, 73	K BROWN, 74, 74	M MOULAND, 74.80
TREVING (US), 69, 66	S LYLE 73.71	C MASON, 73, 75	SJ WOOD, * 78.76
138	CTUCKER, 73, 71	149	M T THOMPSON , 78,76
GALE (Aug.)-72.66	1.42	. A MEW (Trin), 75, 74 DSMYTH, 76, 73	. 155
ROCHERS (US), 67, 71	145 1 COLLINS, 70, 75	R DRUMMOND, 72, 77	R WHITEHEAD, 78,77
139	N COLES, 73, 72	D VAUGHAN, 76, 73	P THOMAS 9, 81,74
SUTTON (US), 68, 71	1 MOSEY, 73, 72	R SHEARER (Aug.), 73, 76	I DELEON (Mex.), 81,74
DURNIAN. 73, 66	L WADKINS RISL 72. 73	D GILFORD*, 76, 73 N JOB, 78, 71	M INGLIS, 78.77
LANGER (WG) 67, 72	P FOWLER (Aus), 73, 72	G RALPH, 76, 73	156
140	M MANNELLI (h), 75, 70 T BRITZ (SA), 71, 74		G TURNER, 80,76
SULLIVAN (US), 72.68	- sectations it is	150	J BENNETT. 78,78
GRAHAM (Aus), 71, 69	146	S HADFIELD, 72, 78	157
141	146 D DUNK, 69, 17	I WOOSHAM, 77, 73 G CULLEN, 78, 73	G COLES. 79.78
DARCY, 69, 72	R GILDER (US), 70, 76	N PRICE (SA), 76, 74	
DAVIS (Aus), 70, 71	A JAUKLIN, 71, 75	W WESTNER (SA), 17, 13	158
O'CONNOR Sax, 72, 69	M PINERO (So), 74, 72	P ELSON, 77, 73	R EMERY, 79,79
142	C DEFOY, 73, 73	J HALL, 76, 74	150
JOHNSON, 70, 72	R CLAMPETT (US), 74, 72	151	159
NAKAMURA (Japan), 73, 69	G NORMAN (Aus), 75, 71 T WEISKOPF (US), 71, 73	J HEGGARTY, 71, 78	N CROSBY (US), 79,80
ZOELLER (US), 71, 71	U RUCH (UNL 75 T)	BEVANS, 73, 78	166
RAFFERTY, 75, 67 PERNANDEZ (Arg), 70, 72	D THORP, 75, 71	C BOLLING (US), 71, 80	166
143	•		S SHERRATT, 81,85 D WATSON, Scretched
	. 147	152	
HIEN-SOON LU (Taiwan), 71, 72 HOAD, 73, 70	R BOXALL, 74, 73	R LARRATT, 74, 78	*Amajeur
CLARK 71. 72	A SOHNSTONE (Zim), 74, 71	153	LATE SCORES
CLARK, 71, 72 WAY, 72, 71	D PROST (SA), 73, 74	M MILLER, 70, 83	136, N Faldo, 68; 142, \$ Ballesacro
NICKLAUS (US), 7L 72	G PLAYER (SAL 76, 7) E POLLAND, 73, 72	T PURTZER (USL 77, 76	(Spain), 71, 143, J Bland (SA), 71
MOODY, 74, 69	A GARRIDO (Sp), 77, 70	T GIEDEON (WG), 73, 80	145, W Humphreys, 71: 145, N
SOMERS (Aus), 68, 75 GALLACHER, 72, 71	G BRAND pg. 74, 73	J GONZALES (B.), 79, 74	Bullesteros, 72; 146, G Brand, 71 151, J-M Canizares (Sp), 73,
Automate Libert of Li		T CHARNLEY, 14, 79	131. Par Certain Ce (1914 131
Partie Waters the 97.	manald I The Manua	(Bautas) The AT-	

time tournament player, who South African golfer who plays took to the game driving balls regularly in the United States, took to the game driving balls regularly in the United States, off the deck in the merchant withdrew from the Open Championnavy and working in an ice ship before the second round began cream factory on a night shift in ar Royal Birkdale yesterday. Australia for three winters while he spent the day practising.

At 33, he seems to have a hole is suffering from hay fever.

The Hague (Reuter) - The Netherlands has banned the South African, Ian Palmer, from competing in the Dutch open golf champioship next month, according to a foreign ministry spokesman. In line with their anti-apartheid policy, the government have appealed to Dutch sporting organizations to avoid contacts with South Africa.

The Total prize money of £310,000, a South record, is on offer in the Open Championship at Royal Birkdale, with the leading 40 professionals receiving four or five figure sums, ranging from £40,000 to £1,000. A silver medal is to be presented to the leading amateur, providing he completes 72 holes.

### Trevino needs to be more of a man of iron

Lee Trevino decided to lend his weight to what must surely be Royel Britdale's floses bour. He needed only to get on to the leader board after the round of 69 to attract the trind of crowds he cannot have known for months - not all the \$12,000 of those present, but a good proportion of flose.

He got on to the board by means of his driver, which he used 10 times, and his pouner. He holed three paurs of more than 25 fact and a chip of 70 feet at the sixth.

Trevino believes than he has one more important championship in him, and that if he is going to win it mywhern it will be at Birkdale where he does not have to fly the ball great distances and where he foels at home.

He looked tired when he had finished, and although his confidence has been boosted by his wictory in the Canadian PGA tournament test time out, he has been out of the limelight for a long time before that. Last year he failed to finish in the first 100; this year, again because of a had back, he was out of the first 50.

Finally, however, confident as he is about his driving, he can hardly feel the same about his iron play on which he must largely depend for his river. He will be at Birkdale by cutting a four-iron to the thirt centh which was probably within range of a five iron.

Having reached the turn in 30, four under par, and started back

ball great distances and where he foch at home.

A close associate of lack Nicklans, by the way, believes that his champion has another "unijor" in his locker, although there was title sign yesterday of his pring beyond the stage of keeping his head above water.

Trevino's performance was not

above water.

Trevino's performance was not entirely convincing. He cannot expect another day to hole so many long putts or to score a birdie at the hardest hole on the course, the sixth.

Trevino: a piece of cake

decided to share the applause and, old scores settled, chatted together as they approached most greens.

Apart from Trevino shaving the hole from 35 feet at the sixteenth, the pyrotechnics on the green were finished, Jacklin's still fine swing Having reached the turn in 30, four under par, and started back with the last of his giant pure, the rest became a holding operation and a mecessful one, for the one shot he dropped to par from just off the eleventh green he made up at the downwind seventeenth.

The wind, again at the eleventh, toughened the inward half. That hole was tough too, for spectators, struggling in their mass up the side tracks. For Tony Jackim was also there to attract them. These two ministed, Jackin s shill fine swing and manuel Piùero kept reminding us in his modest way what a beautiful golfer he is. But it was the old champion who held the limelight; that 66 represented an aging talent

### Sutton is ready to take off

beginning of a good spell.

The 71 Hal Sutton added to his opening 68 was hardly gittering. However, the 1983 Tournament Players' champion did so much so well that he is, to use his own words, "ready for take-off". On an outward half of 33 against the par of, 34, Sutton simply could not get the birdle putts to drop. Coming home, he mutted rather better but several he putted rather better but several times clubbed himself badly in a wind beginning to swell.

His striking, though, was mostly superb and he later conceded that there is no reason why anything should suddenly go wrong with his swing. As to those missed chances on the greens, be felt confident that his putter was not working against him – and that his stroke was sound enough to engender at least one good steak over the last two rounds.

Sutton made his 71 in the company of Chien-Soon Lu and Peter Oosterhuis, there was, on the day, a world of difference in their play, Lu, a little daredevil who went with his driver from almost every tee, was all too often on the wrong cide of the callings around the side of the railings around the greens. The crowd delighted in the recovery shots be played from their midst but, as Sutton said, "he is velcome to be famous for those

Oosterhuis, who was living all the time with the prospect of missing the cut, was similarly inconsistent his wife Anne felt that his mood was wrong, but cheered up at the thought of how the Open has so

this week, but he makes no secret of the fact that he would like to be There are those who say that Sutton has an advantage over his colleagues in that, with his father, an oil tycoon, the holing of a three-foot put! is scarcely a matter of life or death.

Card of course

Hole Yds Par Hole For himself, Sutton knows that he cares every bit as much, if not more than the others because he is so determined not to lean on his father. He emphasizes, too, that having money does nothing to protect one from such personal problems as the divorce he went through last summer, his itinerant way of life, he summer, have her had not a lifet to surmises, having had not a little to

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### THE TRUSTHOUSE FORTE PROMISE.

The minutes of the board meeting of Trusthouse Forte Hotels Limited on March 23rd 1983 stated that the company would freeze the published room rates of all UK Hotels until March 1st 1984. Then the policy is to keep prices in step with inflation. The company publishes this information as a public service.



By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

second innings wickets in hand, are 159 runs ahead of New

The first Test match between England and New Zealand, sponsored by Cornhill was settling down into its expected pattern when the second day ended. After two low totals in their first innings for 196 in

in this country have Engaland reached 300, they should be aiming for something nearer 500 now, Yesterday, in the cauldron that was Kennington, Fowler and Tavare gave them their best start since the same as you could wish for, It their best start since the same as you could wish for. It pair made 103 together in the last of last summer's six Tests against Pakistan at Headingley, The only Englishmen to have an unhappy day were Marks and Edmonds, Marks because he muffed a catch and had no chance to redeem himself with the hall and Edmonds, who had competitive exchanges not all of the ball, and Edmonds, who had combative exchanges, not all of

bouncers, in an over, worked so hard for another chance. Edmonds confirmed only the petulant streak which led to his being left out of the England side a year ago. Hadlee straight-drove bis second ball first bounce for four. When, in Edmond's next over, Hadiee pulled him for a chancier houndary, Edmonds pinged a bouncer at him, which surprised Taylor, the wicketkeeper, as much as it did Hadlee.

The same thing happened next ball. With England's faster

THE OVAL: England, with all though compulsively interesting was being played with no trace of a smile. Edmonds and Marks, all being well, will get a chance to prove themselves in New Zealand's second innings.

After 35 minutes yesterday New Zealand, having started at 17 for three, were 41 for five. In the second over of the morning New Zealand were bowled out Martin Crowe was bowled by in their first innings for 196 in Willis, a ball which, if not reply to England's 209 - wasted on Crowe might have England, batting again, were bowled Bradman. At great pace 146 for no wicket at close of it pitched on middle and off and hit the off stump. Edgar, The pitch has lost its first relieved to see something short freshness: so have the New and wide, slashed at Willis and Zealand bowlers. Although in was caught at the wicket. Willis, none of their last seven innings then in his thirteenth over, had taken four for 10.

to be taken off after two them specially attractive, wretched overs. These cost 19 between Hadiee and the Enruns and he was twice no- gland bowlers; and finally a halled, the second time for marvellous piece of fielding by howling two bouncers, yes Willis which ran out Coney.

At one stage three overs from Having waited so long and the Pavilion End cost England 35 runs. They were the two which Edmonds bowled and Botham's first, which went for 16. when he took Edmonds's place. Coney showed what application will do; Hadlee what can be done by a strong man with confidence, an eye for the half-volley and an uncomplicated swing of the bat. At the end of an eventful morning New Zealand were 136 for six, Hadlee 64 not out.

Willis's running out of Coney next ball. With England's faster just before lunch was astonish-bowlers also pitching to a persistently aggressive length, of mid-off, who was Willis, and



The one-man team that is New Zealand. Hadlee hit 84 to add to his six wickets of the previous day

set off, without second thoughts, for a single. Willis, with four for 62 from 16. He leg, a reflex chance, But by the who had already bowled 10 overs, with the temperature in who was trying to fend off a next chance of a breakthrough the eighties, moved to his right, picked up the ball and on the turn threw down the bowier's wicket with Coney still some way out - a case of the giraffe being possessed by the panther.

When Willis accounted for Edgar he equalled Underwood's 289 Test wickets. Only Lillee (332). Gibbs (209) and Trueman (307) are ahead of them. Underwood and Willis have taken their wickets at 25 apiece, Willis in 80 Test matches, Underwood in 86. The 789 which Trueman has taken over the air are not included.

who was trying to lend off a short ball, and Hadlee, who was driving one of full length.

Cairns was caught at short leg
off bat and pad and Cahtdfield
in the gully off another short
one. At the very least Botham was entitled to a sideways

glance at the press box as he left the field. New Zealand so far had looked a one-man side. Hadlee's 84, made in only 78 balls and including 12 fours and one six, was a superb piece of attacking cricket.

If New Zealand were to stay. in the game the chances were that he alone would keep them there. In the first over of England's second innings he' could have had Fowler; who England were 95, and then Martin Crowe put down a horribly easy catch at mid-off,

offered by Fowler, off Cairns. Fowler has not played well. However, he is 60 not out and has won marks for battling on. Tavaré was admirable, particularly off his legs. He took over, encouragingly, as the senior partner, and at the end of the day England found themselves in the unaccustomed position of having made a prosperous start.

Dane is back

Ole' Mortensen, Derbyshire's Danish fast bowler, is expected to return for today's county champion-ship much with Northamptonshire

Total tra widi. 80'6/LRG (to date): Hadiee 11-3-23-0; Chi 9-1-03-0-; Cheddeld 8-1-23-0; M D Cross 3-9-0; Maccount 17-3-44-0; Coney 6-2-10-0.

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings
J G Wright of Gower b Wilds
B A Begint of Taylor b Wilds
J J Cower o Randall b Wilds
G P Howarth b Cowens Lee not out. Cairps a Lemb b Bodsam. Chatfield a Willie b Bother

# Washington (Reuter) - Eddie Mustafa Muhammad failed to make the required weight yesterday forcing cancellation of yesterday; contest in which he was challenging for the: world light-heavyweight championship against Michael Sninks.

### A severe Middlesex suntan

By Alan Gibson

upon his grave."
His faithful followers soon

decided to baul him back in but, because it kept raining, had to on will see, therefore, that the St Swithun's tale applies principally to rain, not sunshine. And this is just as well because I could not stand another 40 days of the heatwave. Nor did Gloucestershire and Middlesex enjoy the weather very much yesierday, apparently, because they had finished their

maich by lunchtime. 67 or three, still needing 131 runs to save the fanings defeat. They were

HEREFORD: Leicestershire (2/pts) heat Worcestershire (6) by five wickets

Brave hitting in the closing stages by James Whitaker, aged 18, playing only his second championship match, helped Leicestershire to gain an exciting victory with five balls to

spare. They had been left to make 236 in 195 minutes. It Was their

fifth win of the season and they

Whitaker, who played as Gower's replacement, is Yorkshire-born and

has been scoring consistently in the second team. He came in when Davison was fifth out with

Leicestershire still needing 73 in 12

senior partner until the target had shrunk to 34 from five overs. Then Whitaker lifted two full tosses from

Patel for successive leg-side sixes. In

Illingworth's next over he took runs,

Warwicks v Derbys

AT EDGRASTON

DERBYSHIRE: First innings 365 (A Hill 121, N Gifford 6 for 77).

Second Innings

BOWLING Old 5-1-18-0, Gifford 5-1-15-0; Asid Dir 0.1-0-4-0

WARWICKSHIRE First Immgs

FALL OF MICKETS: 1-14, 2-24, 3-28, 4-40 5-52, 6-56, 7-157, 8-163, 9-164, 10-169 9DWLING: Olcham 24-9-56-4, Waits 8-2-28-1, Morr 23-4-7-44-5; Miller 7-3-13-0; Fowler 7-3-11-0; Finney 8-4-10-0; Barratti 1-0-1-0; Hill 1-1-0-0.

meluding two lofted fours.

Derbyshire (22 pts) beat Vifarwich

behind the leading sides.

BRISTOL: Middlesex (24pts) bear Gloucestershire (3) by an innings of the wickets, though Daniel took two crucial early ones. Romaines ice-before, and Shepherd, hooking winchester, who lived in the minth tentury, originated "because he was an humble man"; he did direct that he should be buried outside the walls of the cathedral, "so that the raindrops from the eaves might fail

Russell was unlucky. After he had been struck by a lifter, the bat fell from his hand, and upon the wicket. Whether a batsman can be said to have hit his wicket, with his bat dropped from his hand because he has been struck on the head, would seem to me arguable. You could hardly say that he did it "while playing a stroke".

rarely do you see a side which dominates, and knows it is going to

Close, Surrey under Surridge, yes.
Middlesex under Gatting, bear that
kind of stamp. If they think that the
sun will shine upon them for 40
days more, they may well be right.

GLOUCESTERSHERE: First Innings 176 (P W Homeines 59; W W Daniel 7 for 61).

Childs b Si Sainsbury

# to savour

By Alan Ross --

SOUTHEND: Hampshire (20pis) beat Essex (6) by four wickets Hampshire, who began the day needing the apparently formidable total of 407 to beat Essex with all their wickets in hand, achieved this with five balls and four wickets to spare. It was a doggedly systematic rather than a sparkling performance, Hampshire's hopes seemed to depend on a long innings from Greenidge. Actually Greenidge was soon out, but it was after tea before Essex took another wicket.

In this time Chris Smith and Nicholas, without ever seeming to nurry, took the score from 67 to 255. They rarely moved their feet and indeed, it is hard to recall an interesting stroke that either of them made. So fast was the outfield,

took toll of some untidy bowling by Pringle bu t in the heat of the afternoon only 20 runs came off 15 overs bowled by Turner and Ray East. Smith, a fairly pedestrian performer at the best of times; ppeared to be working on a next metable of his own.

Whatever it was, Hampshire came to the last 20 overs needing only 98 to win. Nicholas was bowled for 73 soon after tea and Smith was tor 73 soon after tea and Smith was eventually caught for 163 having a go at Pringle. Southern was yorked as soon as he came in, which meant that Hampshire, having idled away the afternoon, now had to accelerate with new batsmen at the crease. ... With 10 overs left Hampshire

wanted 59, Pocock and Terry together. With five overs left they needed 23. Pocock, hitting a couple. of sixies, at last brought a breath of It is the seventh time in the

history of the county championship that a side has scored more than 400 runs in the fourth innings to win a match. The last to achieve the feat were Sussex, against Northampton-

51).
HALEPSHERE: Prox Immings 198 (5 Turner 5 for 30, D R Pringle 5 for 65).
C G Greensche I-b-w Turner 45
C L Smitn c Retarter 5 Pringle 163
M C J Micholas 5 R E East 72
V P Terry c Retarter 6 Pringle 41
J W Southern 5 R E East 9
N E J Pocock c Turner 5 R E East 52
M D Marshall am out.

BOWLING: Philips 13-2-42-1; Pringle 21-2-92-1; R E East 40.1-6-161-2; Turner 19-6-41-1; Gooch 2-0-13-0; Actieté 11-4-29-0. Umpires: E J Mayer and D R Shepherd. Championship table

Essex (7) Warnicks (17) Warmicks (11) Leics (2) Kent (13) Darbyshire (11) Northerts (9) Hampshire (3)

# championship against Michael Spinks. Muhammad, who lost his World Boxing Association title to Spinks two years ago, weighed in at 13st-2oz, 21bs 7oz over the limit. Muhammad was given two hours to make the weight, but he failed to appear before the District of Columbia Boxing Commission weigh-in at the scheduled time. The bout was to be televised in 30 countries. A day for Too fascinating for Hants Yorkshire's comfort

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (5 pts) more leg-before following in the drew with Sussex (5). Yorkshire have successfully averted achieving their worst sequence of results since 1891. A seventh-wicket partnership between Carrick and Sidebottom, occupying 16 of the last 20 overs, saw them safely 10 that desired end after another rash of leg-before decisions Carrick and Sidebottom, occupying 16 of the last 20 overs, saw them safely 10, that desired end after another rash of leg-before decisions had briefly threatened to bring their

fifth successive defeat.

So, much to Yorkshire's relief, a day of fascinating cricket, trayed with controversy as the leg-before tally reached 14 in the match, ended tamely. The morning provided the most enthralling cricket of the game as Sussex sought a sizable advantage and Yorkshire strove to prevent them. Both had their moments of success. In one half-hour period Yorkshire took four wickets for 17. illingworth claiming two in four balls in only his second over of the match, and the game seemed to be

going their way.

Illingworth's entry into the lists
was short-lived however, as Imran,
whose innings was the most
substantial in quality and quantity. two fours in one over. In company with the dogged Waller, the Pakistan captain then threatened to till the balance family in Sussex's

However, with his departure Yorkshire were able to wrap up the innings 10 minutes before lunch to leave themselves the reasonable target of 227 in 250 minutes. Time was thus a smaller factor in the equation than the fragile nature of Yorkshire's recent batting. As the final 20 overs approached

some strength. By the time they arrived disaster had struck, three

to complete the task.

BOYTLING: Dannie 29-3-47-1; Taylor 15-4 31-1; Boycot 6-4-3-0; Sidebotton 20.5-7-44-2; Carriot 23-15-82-2; Bingworth 4-1-12-2.

YOMESHIRE: Pirst linnings 197 (A C S Pigot) for 63). for 82).

Second landings
G Boycott 1-b-w b Proct:
M D Masson 1-b-w b Water
G W J Affary 1-b-w b Proct:
K Sharp B Reseve.
JD Love 1-b-w b Reseve.
10 L Bahstow 1-b-w b Reseve.
P Carrick c Gould b Wells
A Sadebottom not out.

FALL: OF WICKETS: 1-11: 2-14.

#### At the heart of the game By Peter Ball

This afternoon at Top of Red are. Farsky, the bome team hard, intensely competitive cricket played in front of large, knowledgeable and vocal crowds in the Lane. Farsky, the home team culertain Yorkshire Bank in a Bradford League division one match. A few miles away at Bingley. udsey St Lawrence are the visitors, while across the Pennines, Crompton meet Oldham, and Colne meet Rawtenstall in Central Lancashire nd Lancashire League matches.

OTHER SPORT

strong Yorkshire meant a strong Find and the pre-eminence of Yorkshire was based on a constant supply of players from the kagues.

Recalling those date of the control of t Recalling those days in the beacht brochure for Richard Lumb, Such information may seem less Jim Laker wrote. "As long as I could remember, the Bradford League had than earthshaking on a day when England are in the middle of a closely contested Test match, and ees my world and I knew its every player and their records. I suppose as a 10-year-old I wanted to play for Yorkshire and Lancashire are beginning county championship games, but there is nowhere better Yorkshire, but even on reaching 16, I never ever believed I would be Top of Red Lane, Farsley. The good enough.

### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

CRICKET (11.0 to 8.30 prices stated) First Test Match THE CVAL: England v New Zealand (11.8 to Tomorrow

CRICKET (2.0 to 6.40 or 7.0 unless stated) First Test match The Orab England a New Zealand (12.0 to 7.0) DERBY: Destrocker Northamptonerine SOUTHEND: Essex v Glemorgen BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Nothogham OLD TRAFFORD: Lancastire y Worcesterataire LORD'S: Middlesex y Leicesterataire Other Match

John Player League Southeod: Essax v Glamorgan Moreton; Gloucesters/pre v Warwi Old Trafford; Lancastire v Nottingha. Land a: Middlesex v Lalcastire Minor Counties championship Bedford School: Sectordahira v Linco Heiston: Cornwall v Devon Bounemouth: Dorpet v Buckinghama

OTHER SPORT

Carl Lewis ready to challenge Owens

### The man who is chasing a legend

Los Angeles (Renter) — "Carl Lewis? What country does he compete for." The receptionist at the athletes quarters at the United States-East Germany track and field meeting was stumped to the amazement of a journalist from Scandinavia who wanted an interview. Surprisingly, there are still some Americans who do not recognize the name of the man who could emulate the great Jesse Owens at the Olympics in Los Angeles next year, but their number is dwindling.

at the Olympics in Los Angeles next year, but their number is dwindling.

Owens won the 100 and 200 metres and the long jump, and ran in the winning 4 by 100 metres relay team, to take four gold medals at the Olympics in Berlin in 1936; an ununparallelled feat in track and field.

"Jesse Owens just happened to run the events before me", Lewis said. "My objective is to do the things that Carl Lewis wants to do. I'll never surpass Jesse Owens

I'll never surpass Jesse Owens because we're in different times".

Lewis believes he has "god-given talent that I feel is my duty to try and perfect". This talent, refuned by and perfect. I his talent, reduced by strong mental motivation and the attention of the respected Houston University coach, Tom Tellez, has take him so the brink of three world

records, underlined by an unpre-cedented triple triumph in the US National Championships in Indianapolis.

His first triumph came in the 100 metres, for which Lewis holds the third fastest time in history, 9.97.

Lewis trailed until the final 15

Lewis trailed until the final 15 metres, then accelerated just enough to secure victory over Emmit King. Lewis's win in the 200 metres was achieved in controversial style, when he looked round 50 metres from the tape, he had it won and coasted over the line with both arms in the air. This performance is calculated to

IN BRIEF

the heavy

TENNIS: Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslo-

valcia, has been "provisionally suspended" from his country's

Davis Cup team and must pay a fine

appearing in an exhibition tournament in Sun City in the South African homeland of Bophuthat-

wana from July 8 to 10, the CTK

HOCKEY: England beat Scotland

stroke and Barber from a shor

corner gave Englanti a 2-0 lead by half-time. Leman increased the lead

two minutes after the interval and ten minutes later Leiper converted a

-I in the home countries tournament which began yesterday in Cardiff. Sherwani from a penalty

Agency in Prague announced.

FOR THE RECORD Muhammad

HAYLING ISLAND: Waylarers 25th ambressy race; 1, Sewenger () Porter and T Hancock; 2 One More Estage () and N Robson); 3, Heinz Ra Webber-Weisen and E Turner; 4, Magic Pf Scragg and S Barry); 5, Size Chifton () Brown and P Horman); 6, Webber (R Humdon and N

GOLF

MOLDIE, KLINGE Gund Chies towns
Leading scores (first day, at US; 63 C B,
65 P, Stewert, D A Weltzing, A MelPowers, P Linday, D Heading,
Boyd, R Services

BASTAD: Swedish Open IDURARM quarter-famile: J Gerbein (US) beet I (Berg. 5-S. 6-2: A Janvid (Swe) 1899; 5-S. 6-2: A Janvid (Swe) Germaneon (Swe), 7-S. 2-S. 8-1.

GALEA CUIP Czuciosiovakia S. Chile Fishand D: Spein S. Monaco C: Arg Denmant; I (Bergel), West Germany 4. Er. (Brain S. France 2: Sweden 4. Fridand 4. Scotland 3. MALVERN. PENNSYLVANIA: Number-territ leading scores (first. Indiana State of the Provided St. 4 Co. M. (Bergel) and Co.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Blue Jays Chicago White Sox & Texas Rangers 11, Ne York Yenkees 2; Baltimore Orloles 5, Californ

TENNIS

NEWPORT, Rhode Island: Hell of Fame worken's lournament (all US): A Fernandez bt B Potter, 7-6, 7-6; P Striver bt R Boss, 6-2, 6-0; L Afen but L Fercod, 7-6, 6-3; K Sheeter bt E Seyers, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1.
CHESTNUT HILL Massachusetts: Men's lournament, third-round: J Clerc (Art) bt B Bodel (Fr), 6-2, 6-0; J Borowiaic (US) bt M Dickson (US), 5-3, 5-7, 7-6; E Teltscher (US) bt S Davis (US), 5-6, 7-6, 6-2; J Brown (US) bt J Leidon (US), 5-0, 6-4.

### **RACING RESULTS**

Newbury Going: Firm

WELL COVERED by C by Theigh-Tirans (H Joe) 9-0 Piggot (8-1)

4.0 HACKWOOD STAKES (E3,298: 60) COUNTY-OF PREMIS to 6 by Owen Dudley — Kissin' Cousin (A Alvarado) 0-0 Hismood Cutter — R Coofrane (13-0) 1 Try Troftet — J Williams (12-1) 2

SAMETALAY on h by Sanctional Lad - No Delay (G M Summer) 5-8-3, W Careon (11-8

TRAKADY D c by Ration-Much Pleasure (Lady Beaverbrook) 9-0 W Carson (11-8 fav) 1 Sweet Slew Pat Edgery (2-1) 2 Miss Whitz Feld (33-1) 3

free athlete competing in the long jump." Lewis has exceeded 28 feet (8.53m) nine times outdoors in the past two years. Only three other men have jumped so far.

(ildora)

Lewis: getting known

have cost him a tenth of a second on

the world record; he was timed in 19.75. In the long jump, he surpassed the 8.73m on his first jump, the third best of all time, by recording 8.79 two days later, the second of only of only three jumps in total, and is now credited with the second longest jump ever.

Commenting on the 200 metres. Lewis said: "I know people say they can't believe I did that (raising his arms). But a everyone settled down

and spoke more logically, they realised the joy I had seen from

realised the joy I had seen from competing in six races and after three long jumps over two different gdays, that I was just pleased to be finished. I would do the same thing again 100 times under the circumscanes." I must after all had enlined.

tanes." Lewis, after all, had eclipsed even Owens, his hero, who could not win these three events at the US

Championsarp.

Lewis says he is in no hurry to set world records: "I look forward to the time this happens. But I'm also not rushing because if I change my objective, change my ideas now, then I don't think I would improve at all. I think I am the most mistake free eithers expecting in the long.

YACHTING SAM FRANCISCO Soling class champtonship first race of sevent: 1, (U.S. 0 piss; 2, W Kuhweide (WG), Gibriour (Aus), 5.7. 7, C Linw (GB), 18.

CROQUET: In the semi-finals of the Open singles at Chellenham, Alton beat Gunaschern +17, -16, +9 to reach the final at his first attempt. In the other semi-final, Aspinall holds a one game lead over

Angola 1: Bostoin Red Sox 9, Oeldand Athletic 4: Clemeted Indians 4, Kansas City Royels (10 Inthings); Miteraukee Brework 6, Minnesott Yelina 1: Debruk Tigers 4, Seettle Mariners 2: NAYKONAL LEAGUE Attaria Brewes 8 Philadelphia Phillips 2: Houston Astros 3 Montreal Expos 0: 85 Louis Cardinals 6, Se Prancisco Glants 5; New York Mets 7 Chinatel Rads 4; Philadelphi Pirates 8, Sat Diego Parkes 6; Lou Angeles Codgers 8 Chigaso Cubs 4,

20 ALDBOURNE STAKES (DW I) (3-7-0

TOTE: Win: 25.50. Places: 22.50. 21.60 22.90. DR: 25.00. CSF: 229.22. H. Cocil a Newmarket: 1,1,1,1. Fair Club (100-30) 4th. 20 ran. 1m 26.89eec. NR: Wolver Plume

3.07 Bidgeway handlesp (3-y-o: filles: £2,813 1m 20 1m 2p LinkLighter b I by Busted- Gay Trinket IX Abdulla 8-1 — AZ Clark (11-4 f tay) Bysten J Mercer (20-1) Madem Futterbye S Dawson (20-1) TOTE: Win: 23.10. Places: £1.80, £2.80 £2.40. DF: £31.30. CSF: £50.58, Tricust: £83 G Hastenood at 5.55 G Haswood at Pulborough, 111, 21, Aries D (11-4 k fav), Mythis (13-2) 4th, 13 ren, 2r 05,71 sen

EBLUSE OF ROCKET ALERT D 1 by Red Alert Sockethe (1 Capehert) 8-8 -- T kgs (10-1) T
Countees Concerds -- L Playor (9-4 by) 2
Reflection -- Pat Eddery (9-3) 1 TOTE: Wit: £13.20. Places: £280. £2.10. £1.50. DF: £26.90. GSF: £31.20. W O'Gorman et Newmander. 1-J. 31. Mystery Ship (33-1) 4th. 10 ran. 1m 14.49ae.

TOTE: Wire E8.70. Places: \$1.40, \$2.20, \$2.20. DF: \$28.60, \$5F: \$30.44, \$ / tanbury at Newmarket, \$3, \$2,\). Maguaded (\$-11 fav), Red Roman (\$-1) 4th. \$ / tan. fm 13.75sec. 4.30 WHITE HORSE HANDICAP (22,490: 2m)

W R Swinburn (17-1)
Pat Eddery (9-1) TOTIE: Wir: 22.10, Places: 21.40, 23.60, DF-E11.70, CSF: 514.19, P Candell at Compation, Mar, an Ind. Crimph (10-1) 4th. 7 ran. 3m 34.80s. 5.00 ALDBOURNE STAKES (ON # (3-y-o maldens: 52.278; fm)

TOTE: Wir. 22.70. Please: 21.40. c1.50. £X.40. DF. 22.50. CSF: 23.98. W Hern at West falsy. 41. 14. Greenly (5-1) 4th 12 ren. fro 38.38s NF: Pele Boy. TOTE DOUBLE: £49.75. TREBLE: £49.75. JACKPOT not won. PLACEPOT 258.05.

Thirsk 2.45 'KETH STONE' STAKES (2-y-o: sefting: £1,423:7f) J Seegrave (3-1) 1 ....R Elliot (11-4) 2 G Brown (9-4 Fav) 3

CAS CARRAGE

TOTE: Whr 23.70. Pisces: 21.60, 21.10. DF 25.10. CSP: 210.84. J Meson at Stockton. 3, 1-1. Starjay (8-1) 4th. 7 ran. Bought 2,800 gas. 3.15 DAVID CHAPMAN STAKES (Dw t. 3-y-c: NOUSLAT b c by Golden Ruler - Heating Courties (Newgate Ltn) 8-9 - T Culin (2-1) 1 Remarkle Knight - M Birch (13-8 Pay 2 My Music - C Devjer (7-1) 3

TOTE: Win: E2.70. Places: \$1.20, £1.20, £1.70. DF: 22.00. CSF: £5.24. P Cole at Lambourn. Nk; 4t. Vynz Supreme (25-1) 4th. 3 ran. NF: Cap d' Azura. 8.45 "HARRY BLACKSHAW" HANDICAS 82,238: 1m) TEAMWORK br h by Workboy Affirms
Smith 6-9-3 S Jawel (6Alpine Way A Nesbitz
Zoires G Baste A Nesbit (33-1) TOTE: Wirz E1.90. Places: E1.30, £4.30. DF: E20.40. CSF. E24.30. R Sheather at Newmarket. 1:1, 2:1. Westwood Dancer (12-1) 4tt. 6 rax.

15 SALLY HALL' STAKES (3-y-o: 21,825: TOTE: Wirt 22.50, Places: 21.50, £1.30, OF: 22.00, CSF: 25.75, H Cardy at Wantage, 1-1, 3, Amruliah (10-1) 4th, 5 ray.

4.45 'NUCK NAUGHTON' STAKES (2-y-o: 21,808: 60 MANERLY by C by Manaingh - Vaguely Hopeful (Mrs R Vanakar) 9-0 P Cook (11-10 tay) TOTE: Win: \$2.70. Places: \$1.20, \$20.60, \$1.30. DF: \$1.20. CSF; \$38.96. H Thomson Jones at Newmarket, NK, 4l. Flame Bearer (\$-23.40. 17 ran. Nr On Oath.

5.15 SHARY FITZGERALD' HANDICAP (22.295; 61) PUPPLESSLY YOURS on I by Bay Express
Never Part (P Asquipt) 4-9-0.K Darlay (4 TOTE: Whit 24.50. Places: 22.30, 21.50. 23.30. OF: 215.20, CSF: 226.37. P. Aequith at Wesherby, 151/2 L. 9.1. Caren D'Ache (100-30 lav). Fairgreen (20-1) 4th. 9 ran.

5.45 Dayid Chapman Stakes (Uh/ II: 3-y-0: £1,847:71) TOTE: Win: 25.80. Places: 21.50, 21.20. 21.30. DF: 27.00. CSF: 220.29. T Barron et Thirst. S. 71, Thatch Cabin (4-1) etn. 8 ran. NFt Petwice.

Shaftesbury lowered the Ovrevoll course record for a mile and a half when beating Jeremy Hindley's Brave Memory by four lengths it the Osio Cup on Thursday nmight.

SECOND XI COMPETITION LEICESTER: Lancashire 250 (A Wild 7: J P Addison 5 for 84) and 166 (S Crawley 55: J P Addison 4 for 54): Leicesterphire 275 (T J Boon 55, K Foyle 65 not out, IF A Cobb 61) and 145 for 1 (M Gibson 67 not out). Leicestershire work CANTERBURY: Kent 249 and 230 (G Pi Cowdrey 63: S Goldsmith 55: I Swellow 4 for 53): Yorkshire 457 for 9 dat and 23 for 0. Yorkshire won by 10 witclets.

الفكذا من الاجل

New Zealand's last four wickets all went to Botham, who had taken nought for 38

However, it made no difference. Middlesex look a formidable team at present. The general county standard has become so even that

might. In addition Worcestershire's

20 and hour to avoid a TCCB fine

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 225 (R

would otherwise have done.

Hingworth 55).

Second Imangs
J A Omnrod & Steele is Taylor
M J Weston I-b-w is Crift
P A Neade & Davison is Steele
D N Patel & Cook is Steele
D B S'Okvera & Tolchard is Cook

D & Surreman Surreman

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-39, 3-48, 4-71, 5-62, 5-90, 7-107, 8-108, 9-118, 10-129. BOWLANG: Outer 14-3-46-3; Williams 7-3-13-0; Hughes 14-6-32-6; Emburey 7-4-5-9; Carr 3-1-7-0; Stack 2-1-1-1.
MIDDLESSEC Final Irrings 374 (M W Gatting 93, G D Barlow 90, P R Downton 58). Unspires:

Whitaker makes bold thrust but Balderstone again played shrewdly. Balderstone, who sur-vived two chances in the twenties

off Perryman at midwicket was more free than he had been in the meant that they did not use their seam bowlers as much as they first innings. His 63 out of 116 provided a firm base for the final Braiers D Patel
Devision at Moores b Mingworth
K Tolchard c Persymen b Mingworth
United at the Control of the C

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-84, 3-116, 4-156, 5-163. 13-1; Pricipaon 5-1-16-0; Inchmore 5-1-13-1; Perryman 8-1-25-0; Patel 27-4-71-1; lilingworth 19-1-4-94-3. impires: A Japsonand W E Alley. DEFICIAL CORRECTION: Worcesterahire

icestersine, July 14: Leicestersine first sings: N G B Cook & Benks & Patel 11, not as

A Libyo c and a Miller North C Anderson 5 Otoham. I Kafficharran C Morris b Miller ... L Armas b Moir ... 3 W H...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-34, 3-37, 4-85 5-85, 6-100, 7-203, 8-228, 9-234, 10-234. 50WLING. Oktham 13-3-44-1, Mor 25-8-63-2, Miller 4-2-9-2; Finney 18.3-1-58-5; Fowler 4-1-22-0; Watts 4-0-18-0. Unipires J H Hams and K E Palmer.

Kent v Somerset GLAMORBAN: Pret Innings 256 (P M Rosbuck 6 for 69) ). Second unnings: 173 (I Y A Richards 82; II W KENT: First Innings 160 (R A Woolmer 64; J Gerner 6 for 37) R A Woolmer c Gard b Wiser.
R A Woolmer c Gard b Wiser.
R R Taylor c Richards b Garner.
D L Underwood c Popplewell b W
D G Aslen by b Dredge
M R Berson not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-27, 3-77, 4-190, 5-259, 6-352, 7-275, -32 BOWLING: Garner 15-4-61-1, Dradge 15-1-37-2; Wilson 8-0-38-2; Popplewell 7-0-39-0; Richards 13-3-42-0; Lloyde 14-3-40-2.

S Cowdrey c Wilson b Drudge..... L Baptiste c Popplewell b Lloyds... P E Knott b Lloyds....

Glamorgan v Lancs AT SWANSEA LANCASHIRE: First Irvings 193 (J Simmon 104; W W Davis 5 for 64, M W W Salvey 4 for 48). K A Hayes I-b-w b Davis
F C Hayes o Hopkins b Ontong
I Coolden o Ontong b Lloyd
J Abrahams c and b Lloyd
N H Pathrother c Francis b Lloyd
C Maynard c A L Jones b Salvey
J Sizmons c E W Jones b Davis

Extras (b 6, I-b 10, w 2, n-b 19) Total (A wide decir \_ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-61, 3-95, 4-99, 5-199, 6-232, 7-308, 8-331 BOWLING: Davis 25.5-5-82-3; Selver 28-5-101-1; Ortiong 24-4-65-1; Rown 5-0-17-0; Lioyd 21-6-65-3.

A Jones c Maynard b McParlane.

J A Hopkins c Abraharus b Stranone.

A C Ontong c K A Hayes b McParlane.

A L Jones c Maynard b Simmone.

H Morris c Coddain b Simmone.

D A Frances and well Extres (5 5, Hb 5, w 2, n-b 5).... Total (6 wids) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-20, 3-57, 4-65, 5-71, 6-139 14-3-47-1; Folloy 3-0-18-0; Sintmone 19 25-3; Lioyd 8-4-13-0; Abrahams 5-1-27-0.

Umplies: P J Esle and A G T Whitehead.

OTHER MATCH

DOWNPATRICK: Scotland 277 for 6 dec (T Reclonzer 115, C Warner 70) and 112 for 5; Ireland 282 (G Hamson 86, S Warke 63, J Prior 55).

ESSEX: Pirst Invitige 202 (B R Hardle 57: M D Marshall 6 for 73, T M Trentiest 4 for 65). Second Inmings: 240 for 6 dac fit S. McEwan 142, D R Pringle 102 not out; M D Marshall 4 for

Total (B wick) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-255, 3-324, 4-

DOWNPATRICK: Ireland v Scotland (11.0 to ATHLETECS: WAAA combined events and relay cramplorships (at Birmingham): Waleh Schools v Welsh AAA (at Brecon): Southern Latgue matches: Michael Counties open meeting (at Chetherhem): English Schools cup final (at Kricky); Combined Sensions v Franch and US Forces (at Contord).

## Silverstone now world's fastest grand prix circuit.

grand prix circuit in the world yesterday. On Thursday, Alain Prost became the first dirver at Silverstone to record an average speed of more, than 150 mph; yesterday dicre were three more laps beyond the 150 mph barrier.

Prost's time was beaten first by Patrick Tambay, who put in a lap of 1min 10.145sec, and then by Tambay for a second time as he recorded 1min 10.104sec. That looked good enough for first place on the grid, but with four minutes of practice time remaining, his Ferrari team college. René Arnoux, recorded the fastest time ever achieved in a Formula One car, putting in a lap ed the fastest time ever achieved in a Formula One car, putting in a lap of 1min 9.462sec, 151.956 mph, to take pole position for today's RAC British Grand Prix, sponsored by

confident of giving Ferrari a strong loope that my 94T can be fixed run in the race. So too is the IPS overnight.

Locas team driver, Elio De Angelis. The Saudia Williams team who alipped from third to fourth elegand to pull Keke Rosberg out of who slipped from third to fourth carried to pull Keke Rosberg out of fastest in the list of starters after, he said, making the wrong choice of qualifying tyre. "The John Player special 94T is such an impovement to concentrate on further chassis on the earlier car. It's marvellous to have a car that works really well and the fastest for a Ford have a car that works really well and the fastest for a Ford have a car that works really well and the fastest for a Ford have a car that works really well and the fastest for a Ford have a car that works really well and the fastest for a Ford Cosworth engined car behind. 12 the fastly so fast, he said. Nigel turbos.

Once again, the distribution of well and the fastest for a Ford continued during the vital final hour of well and the fastest for a Ford continued during the vital final hour of well and the fastly of the

Mariboro.

Mariboro,

Mariboro,

Prost, whose engine was slightly down on power yesterday, was unable to offer a reply, but he is

the pris grandstand, he climbed to list, place, only to suffer engine, damage on his final lap. "It probably cost me one and a half seconds," he said afterwards. "But at least I'm in the race, and let's.



Arnoux: pole position

CYCLING: TOUR DE FRANCE

### Millar still reigns as King of the Mountains

Robert Millar continues to assonish us all in the Tour de France, and although he did not win the fourteenth stage through the Cantal yesterday (that honour went to Pierre Le Bigaut) he was involved in every phase of the action. This enabled Millar to extend his lead in the King of the Mountains contest, and to regain a minute on overall

This sim Scot, riding the Tour de France for the first time, has earned a privileged position in the Peugeot team. A position that could become even more important if his team

leader Pascal Simon losss the prepare the way for his leader, Jean-Yellow Jersey in today's time trial Rene Bernaudeau on the long long up the Puy de Dome mountain.

Simon's shoulder injury is a hairline fracture of the shoulderblade, and he says that he has more pain from the damaged againeds around the bone. The Frenchman vesterday maintained his overall lead of 4 minutes 14 seconds over his fellow countryman Laurent Fignon, but he looked on the verge

"The race is going to blow apart today," Graham Jones warned before the start in Aurillae. True to

After Jones's accelerations, the high pace continued on this mad scramble up the green flanks of a volcanic ridge thanks to a break by At the summit, which reveals one

of the most spectacular panoramas in France, van Impe sprinted clear for the climbing points, a few pedal strokes shead of Millar and Laurent, with the other three men at 23 bis word, Jones was the most active seconds. A small group containing rider in the Wolber team, helping to Le Bigaut, Fignon and third-placed

while Simon struggled through more than two minutes behind. Before Simon recaught his rivals. Before Simon recaught his rivals.

Le Bigauit made his escape and raced on his own for a vine victory.

FOURTEENTH STAGE: 1: P.L. Bigauf FP. 3th Sant Beet 2: TO Rooy Betth, E14 behind: 3. D Arnauf FP. 816: 4: C Hernandez (So): 5. C Beard FP: 8: P Bezon FP: 821: 7. R Bigs (GS): a 824: 8. K Anderson (Dart): 7:07: K A Vini Sur Paul Noth: 10. B Garden (Solt): hool 7:08. Stitle: picchog: 17. S Kely: 57. G. Jones: 55. 5 Fochs, all 7:21.

OVERALL: 1. P Simon IF: 10th 2 Jones 2 Jones: 5. Intense rivalry as second round of trials opens today

### Two America's Cup heavyweights battle it out on the waterfront

printed on the wall is a notice boats, Freedom, and Liberty. In corner the market for himself in pinned on the wall is a notice which says. The six phases of a project — enthusiasmi, sits instrument, pinic, seeking out the guilty rewarding those and lave, contributed absolutely nothing. It is a sense of hubious which makes if one off the most interesting places so, hang around in Newport.

Blackabler, with his deep-ser eyes, and greying halts is the more handsome and at 43, some It years the senior in the friendly rivalry with Kohus. terisaiers is that the most over ammostry to be found on the congested bushing waterfront which often echoes to electric drills and riggers are most all

through the night — is between two Americans. While for example, Alan Bond chairman of Australia II and Peter de Savary can regularly be found in each other's company, jesting about each other's luck or bad luck of the day before, and the Italians are anxious to be friendly with friendly miles with Kokus, having almost 4,000 races in hig boats behind him. But he says of Counter Kolius and I aim to everybody. Tom Blackaller and Dennis Conner regard each other with all the bonhomic of heavyweights going into the fifteenth round level on points. squeeze him like a grape, eliminate him, and then fight it out between the two of us over the last 10 days of trials to decide who defends." cride who defends."

Conner, who successfully The New York Yacht Club.

defended against Australia three years ago in Freedom, has two trails, starting today will be as intense as if the opposition were Australian or British.

Blackaller and his fellow

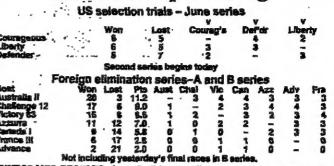
helmisman, John Kolius, in the Defender/Courageous syndicate - Kolius on Courageous, the hugely popular, veteran winner of 1974 and 1977 - are the Butch and Sundance of this Amrica's: Cup, who tend to come our of any gunfight out on the water with a broad grin. Whereas Conner's dock over at William's and Manchester's yard is full of polite, earnest men continually glancing at their watches and consulting schedules, Blackaller's yard at Newport Offshore resounds

the June trials he sailed Liberty: sails, crew, money. was beaten three times each by Blackaller and Kolius, and everyone is waiting to see which boat he will take out today. Whichever, it must be his final choice, for it is unlikely that the selection committee would permit him to switch again.

He has spent millions in the last three years building three new boats, two of which were abandoned. Blackaller's determination to best him was hardened when, aboard Clipper, he had to watch Conner consistently sail past him in the 1980 trials, but his dislike of his fellow Californian is more deep-

"I dislike his style, it's not in the interest of sport. His attitude is warlike, not sporting - his paranois about spying by the British, about trying to

America's Cup standings



Newbury programme

2.0 CHATTI HILL STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies:

7-4 Reur De Lyphard, 7-2 Fortysecond Street, 4 State Azna colloid, 5 Aynho Hill, 14 others.

2.30 DONNINGTON CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o: £4,815:

3.30 STEVENTON STAKES (£3,059: 1m 2f (8)

403 000-0 CHEVENING D Sesses 5-8-7 403 000-0 CHEVENING D Sesses 5-8-7 404 FISH EIGH GAMBLE W R WILLIAM ADDRING (CD) 1-0213-6-6 405 3-114 ADDRING (CD) 1-0213-6-6

Draw advantage: low numbers best.

Tote double: 3.0, 4.0. Trebie: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. Television (BBC1) 2.0, 3.0 and 3.30 races)

£2,830: 5f) (10 runners)

1m 5f 60yd) (8)

Yet for all the animosity

19:--

there has been some superb competition so far between the three American boats, public imagination fired by the ability of the young Texan, Kolius. little older than his crew, to get the veteran Courageous into 9 challenging position. In June Courageous had the

best record, six wins to five defeats. Blackaller, whose Defender has had to undergo major alterations, including being cut in half because she had warped during two Pacific-Atlantic land transportations says: "We've had some read dandy races, with seldom more than a minute in it, and often only a matter of seconds Courageous is fractionally better in a breeze, Defender in light airs. But I think you would be hard pressed to find an edge among all three next week, though we would learn more with four out there."

Meanwhile, Victory '83's dock was working through Thursday night after eight hours of sea trials to experiment further with the mast rigging, having lost the previous day to the Royal Sydney Yacht Club boat Advance with adjustments which proved to be disadvantageous. But the designer, lan Howlett, has arrived back in Newport after extensive tank tests at Southampton on possible keel adjustments for the

AYLESFIELD G Wrang 9-0 ...
CADOAGAT D Sesse 9-0 ...
FRST MAGE C Berstand 9FRST MAGE C Berstand 9HIGH RENOWN B HES 9-0 ...
HIGH RENOWN B HES 9-0

4.0 OVERTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,652: 1m

#### RACING: PIGGOTT TO CONTINUE HIS PURPLE PATCH

### Gildoran looks gilt-edged

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspond

Tuesday, and there are strong possibilities he will do it again at

Newbury this afternoon.

The four I envisage carrying the great jockey to victory are Fleur de Lyphard (2.0), Trojan Fen (2.30), Gildoran (3.0) and Adonijah (3.30), With Stand Carlotte and Adonijah (3.30). With Steve Cauthen currently suspended and spending that suspension in the United States where he will be selling a yearling by Affirmed out of Amaranda at Keeneland on Monday, Barry Hills was quick to snap up Piggott's offer to ride Gildoran in the Morland

Brewery Trophy which is the most valuable race on the programme. By that good racehorse but disappOlnting sire Rheingold, Gildom is the first foal out of that high-class mare Durisl, who won the Cheveley Park Stakes. A victory for Piggon on her first-born would not be inappropriate because the very mention of Durtal will bring painful memories of the 1977 Oak flooding back.

Draw advantage: 5f and 6f high numbers best [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 JOHN BARR SCOTCH WHISKY STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,691: 70) (8-

9-4 Blushing Scribe, 7-2 Major's Request, 4 Rivato, 7 K-Battery, 19 Downtown Chicago, 15

4 Tressure Hunter, 9-2 Burley Griffin, & Contester, & Brevet, Fighter Plot, 14

2.15 JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK LABEL HANDICAP (£3,059: 1m 5f) (8)

2.45 MECCA BOOKMAKERS' SCOTTISH DERBY (3-y-ox £14,643; 1m 3f)

11-4 Cazari, 7-2 Seymour Hicks, 11-2 Hot Touch, & Lofty, Near, 14 So True, 20 Balladler, 23

Newmarket .

2-40030 PREVET (Ld H de Walden) P Wateyni 4-8-10 PRESENTE (TO (D McIntyre) A Hide 5-9-3 PREVET (D McIntyre) A Hide 5-9-3 PRESENTE (NUMBER CONTROL OF TREASURE NUMBER (Mrs A Robson) J Pregnald 4-8-5 PREVET (ASSEMBLY NUMBER CONTROL OF TREASURE NUMBER (Mrs A Robson) F Waterni 3-8-5 PREVET (ASSEMBLY NUMBER CONTROL OF TREASURE NUMBER CONTROL OF TREASURE NUMBER CONTROL OF TREASURE (Number CONTROL OF TREASURE NUMBER CONTROL OF TRE

HOT TOUCH (E Moter) G Wesgg 9-4
LOFTY (Mrs H. Jones) Thomson Jones 9-1
BALLADIER (D) (I. Holiday) H Cardy 8-9
BALLADIER (D) (I. Holiday) H Cardy 8-9
JAC(DAW (J. Blog) R Holimeneed 8-9
JAC(DAW (J. Blog) R Holimeneed 8-9
NAAR (Yazid & Afrired) P Wesleyn 9-8
SENACUR HICKE (\* Brant) J Dustop 8-9
SETHACUR HICKE (\* Brant) J Dustop 8-9
SETHACUR PM (H S Commercial Sparree) J Hans
SPOT THE PATCH (Doublet Ltd M Haynes 8-9
SO TRUE (Mrs 8 Swirt) E Baiding 8-6
T-2 Seurmous Hicks. 11-2 Hot Touch, 8 Lofty, N

1.30 BRITVIC STAKES (amateurs: £2,007: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

BRITTVIC STAKES (ameteurs: 22,007: 1m 2f) (18 runners)
234-941 KALAMONT (D) (bits V Hus-Milliants) J disting 4-11-11
00 HARE BARCAIN (bits P Maidet) P Hadds 5-11-1
9400-96 MARD (BRAS (bits H Cumberis) B Hobbs 4-11-1
00201 SENS SRIVEN (Maid N Maidet) B Hobbs 4-11-1
00201 SENS SRIVEN (Maid N Maidet) B Hobbs 4-10-12
004-90 DADY SRIVEN (Maid N Maidet) B Hobbs 4-10-12
004-90 PRINCESS BOOKA (19 Standard) C Benstead 4-10-12
004-90 PRINCESS BOOKA (19 Standard) C Benstead 4-10-12
004-90 DENKA ROYAL (bits D Blackburn) A Hade 4-10-12
004-90 DENKER (D Ham) B Harbert B S-10-3
004-90 DENKER (D Ham) B Harbert B S-10-3
005-90 JOY OF MUSIC (P Social P Robert 3-10-3
006-90 JOY OF MUSIC (P Social P Robert 3-10-3
007-90 DENKER (P Ram) G Promiser Gordon 3-10-3
00-000 PRINCES (P Ram) G Promiser Gordon 3-10-3
00-000 PRINCES (P Ram) B Promiser Gordon 3-10-3
00-000 PRINCES (P Ram) G PROMISER (P RAM) G PRINCES (P RAM) G P RAM) E P Caldenant E P Park (P RAM)

000000 STARAVIA (Excre of the late Mrs D Goldstein) F Durr 3-10-3

Draw: no advantage.

Tote: double 2.30, 3.30. Trable: 2.0, 3.0, 4.0.

Television (TTV) 1,30, 2.0 and 3.0 races).

20 BLUSHING SCRIBE (S Wong) B Heribury 9-0
DOWNTOWN CHICAGO (B) (Mrs I Ryles) Detrys Smith 9-0
HALF SHAFT (H Commercial Sparse Lin) J Herison 8-0
HALF SHAFT (H Commercial Sparse Lin) J Herison 8-0
LORD LIDIO (Mrs M Card D Gerration 9-0
DO MALOP'S REDUEST (R Howesth) E Weymas 9-0
DO MALOP'S REDUEST (R Howesth) E Weymas 9-0
DO MATERISE WEASIE (Afts R Reymond) M Tinkler 9-0
D PERSE Siz K But J W Wetts 9-0
WIHAB (Prince F Khaled) M Stouts 9-0
WIHAB (Prince F Khaled) M Stouts 9-0

Ridden by Piggott, Durtal was the favourite for that classic but had to be withdrawn minutes before the off after she careered to the start, maddened by a slipping saddle and staked herself badly on a post. Successive victories at Newmarket be an improving type who also goes well on firm ground.

At today's weights. Moon Jester and Hossam could be the two to test Gildoran's mettle especially Hos-sam, who will be meeting Moon Jester on 516 better terms than when they finished second and fifth behind Dazari in the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot. Hossam has won over today's distance at

On Trojan Fen and Adonijah.
Piggon has an outstanding chance of Fleur de Lyphard, my selection fo the Chattis Hill Maiden Filly Stakes, had Stats Anna behind when she

was runner-up to Neisuke at Sandown.

riggott was in sparking form again at Newbury yesterday, winning the first two races on Crown Godiva and Well Covered but not even his expertise and considerable strength could keep Countess Concorde's nose in front Catherine's Stakes, Rocket Alert was yet another winner for Bill O'Gorman who said that Superla-tive, his winner of the July Stakes at Newmarket last week, is now on course for a crack at the Prix Robert. Papin at Maisons Laffitte later this

moun.

By winning the Hackwood Stakes from Diamond Cutter and Try Troffel Coquito's Friend compen-Countess, Concorde's narrow defeat: half an hour earlier. winning the Donnington Castle Along with numerous other Stakes and the Steventon Stakes, English trianers, Hanbury who is respectively for Henry Cecil. currently in Kentucky attending the yearing sales so, too, is Guy Harwood, whose stable is gradually clawing its way back into form under the direction of his brother-



Piggott: promising rides

Linklighter was another winner for the big Pulborough set-up, when she ran away with the Ridgeway

Fally Pat Eddery told me yesterday that if present plans adhered to Vincent O'Brien will run his French Derby winner Cacrleon in the King George VI and Ascot next Saturday, and keep his Eclipse Stakes winner, Solford fresh for the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York midway through

\_\_E Jornson \_\_O Gray

T Rogers

from June 19. Bellinder (8-15) Att. besten 6 to Down Flight (no. 3b) 8 ren. York 1st 8f etics May 18. Decent (8-7) with 15 from Moon Jester (no. 13b) 23 ren. Accot 1m 4f treep firm June 18. Near (7-10) 9th besten over 7f to Stantara (pare 15b) 11 can. Accot 1m 4f treep firm June 18. Near (7-Segment, Holdo (8-0) wom 2f from Artifield (no. 3b) 8 ren. York 1m 2f 10/04 siting good to firm June 11. So True (8-7) 5th besten 85) to High Hawk (serel) 14 ren. Accot 1m 4f sites good to firm June

| C-0029 | SWEET ARDY (P Weinwright) J Gibert 4-8-7 | Lynn Whitten 7 | G-0029 | TW VECED (W Selient) J Parkes 4-8-7 | Lynn Whitten 7 | G-0029 | TW VECED (W Selient) J Parkes 4-8-7 | Lynn Whitten 7 | GOT400 | TW VECED (W Selient) J Parkes 4-8-5 | Lynn Whitten 7 | GOT400 | TW VECED (W Rochness) R Woodhouse 4-8-5 | S Dondon 7 | GOT400 | HONEST TOKEN (N Rochneson) C Thornton 4-8-4 | J Blesschole 5-60199 | SUNDHONEST TOKEN (N Rochneson) C Thornton 4-8-4 | J Blesschole 5-60214 | TRICE FOR A LAUGH (CD) (F Lee) R Holfmahaed 3-8-0 (5 etc) | S Parkes 600-000 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson Bullichen) 7 Chalg 4-8-12 | J Marcoln 100-800 | THOR'S DAUGHT/RI (Parke 2 Songharville) 7 Chalg 4-8-12 | J Marcoln 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson Bullichen) 7 Chalg 4-8-11 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson Bullichen) 7 Chalg 4-8-11 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (Frank Graftson VIII S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Lee) 1 | S Weigster 100-800 | SULUED CO (S) (F Le

3.15 CAMPBELTOWN HANDICAP (Selling: 2939: 1m) (10)

3.45 GOAT FELL STAKES (3-y-o maldens: £1,016: 1m 2f) (10)

15 AILSA CRAIG HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,620: 6) (5)

8-41343 KYNASTON (D) (B) (J Brown) J Berry 9-7 224409 CAFTAIN TEMPEST (D) (R Devid) T Barron 9-2 6-00210 GPF YOUR MARK (D) (R During) J McNAURIAN 4-01000 EEST BIDDER (D) (K Flacher) R Hollinghed 8-1 32-0003 TEMBS TIME (C) (Mcs K Plans) D Ganston 8-7 2-0004 LADY STAN (J Wiles) Dergy Smith 9-7

3.D. FOOD BROKERS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £9,630: 1m) (6)

14-13-2 MUSCATITE (8) (CD) (11 H Al Sati) J Hindley 9-7-001-16 EL GITANO (D) (D Nicintyre) A Hick 8-0 9-0004 MONETARIST (G Howel) J Dunity 8-0 91-02 OND-22AH (H Ar Hackburn) Thomson Jones 8-6 -40-03) MONETARIST (G Howel) J Dunity 8-0 91-02 OND-22AH (H Ar Hackburn) Thomson Jones 8-6 -40-03) MOORES (METAL (CD) (Moores Statis-on-Trent) L

FELL STAKES (3-y-o maldens: \$1,016: 1m 2f) (
ARROWOOD ARROTTON IT Smith) & Prichard-Gordon 3-0
MISTOFFOLEES (Birs T Stand) J Prichard-Gordon 3-0
MISTOFFOLEES (Birs T Stand) J Prichard 3-0
MISTOFFOLEES (Birs Stand)
MISTOFFOLEES (Birs Stand) & Prichard 3-0
MISTOFFOLES (Birs Stand) & Prichard 3-0
AMANZEMTOTI (D Soort) & Humar 5-11
GATSELLS (J Rowled W Shay 8-17
MYATI (Mrs M Part) A Hide 8-11
LEIGHBOR (Ludy Muriess) Derrys Smith 8-11
MISTOR (B. 18) MINT J W Watts 8-11
THESSALDARD (Capt M Lymon) C British 8-11

Ayr selections

### Dazari to reap more riches for **Stoute**

with laughter, Prominently

The remarkable regs to riches progress of Michael Stoute's former handicappers can continue at Ayr this afternoon. At the Curragh three weeks ago, the besten Esher Cup favourite, Shareef Dancer, estabhished himself as Europe's cham-pion three-year-old with a decisive defeat of Cairleon and Teenoso in the Iriah Sweeps Derby. And this afternoon Dazari can similarly upgrade himself by beating Hot Touch and Seymour Hicks in the lower class, but likely to prove informative Mecca Bookmakers Scottish Derby.

The Aga Khan's Relkino colt confirmed the promise he had shown as a two-year-old and also in shown as a two-year-old and also in his victory at. Wolverhampton earlier thisseason by proving too strong for Moon Jester and Tom Okker in the King George V Stakes at Royal Ascot. Stamina and courage gained the day that afternoon, and Dazari now has to prove that he has the speed to match his other admirable qualities. his other admirable qualities.

It is good lock for Jeremy Hindley but unfortunate for the sponsors and the Newmarket executive that the most serious opposition to Muscatite has disappeared in the £12,000 Food Brokers' Trophy. £12,000 Food Brokers' Tropby. Indeed, the prospect of taking on the 2000 Guineas third and unlucky in running Eclipse Stakes second must have been a daunting one. Lester Piggot reported to the trainer afterwards that most of Muscarite's troubles were of his own making so the Habitat colt is being fitted with blinkers as an aid to concentration.

### Give Thanks to collect for Bolger

In his relatively short career as a trainer Jim Bolger has acquired a justified reputation as an ac-complished handler of three-yearpesition repaintion as an accomplished handler of three-year-old fillies. A typical Bolger filly is Give Thanks who has won five times from six starts in 1983 and will start a strong favourite to become the first Bolger winner of a classic in the twenty-first and final running of the Gainneas-sponsored Irish Oaks at The Curragh this afternoon.

Give Thanks gave ample evidence of her toughness when in the space of four days in the middle of May she won the East oaks trial at Lingfield and the Musidora Stakes at York. She made another soccessful venture back to England when on form round she defeated Ski Sailing in the Lancashire Oaks. John Danlop, who has already won the Irish 2,000 Guineas and Sweeps Derby this season, offers the main danger in High Hawk. By Michael Seely
1.45 Rihab, 2.15 Mister Valentino, 2.45 Dazari, 3.15 Wolfie, 3.45
Leighmor, 4.15 Tennis Tune.

Main danger 3.45 Mish gummess OAKS (Group i: 590.207: 1m 41) (12 3.45 PRISH GUNNESS CAKS (Group I: 3-y-0 (Rise): 290,207: 1m 40) (12 Furness): 1 013 Bay Empress 9-0 P Gibson 2 101- Counteec Candy 9-0 M J Kinere 3 121 Give Tentin 9-0 D Gibsopie 4 002 Giouing Embers 9-0 J Deogas 5 43-1 Green Lucin 9-0 P Gibsopie 5 12: 13ph Hawk 9-0 P Gibsopie 6 12: 13ph Hawk 9-0 P Gibsopie 9-0 C Roche 9 011 Bate Process 9-0 D McHargus 9-0 C Roche 9 011 Bate Process 9-0 D McHargus 11 104 Shorp Line 9-0 Methins 11 105 Shorp Line 9-0 Met

tomorrow PRIX NESSEDOR (Group 3: £14,636: 1m)
031 KSBR 4-8-4 G Startory
000 COOLUE IN 4-8-4 Y Salar-Martin
100 PROSPERO 6-8-13 C Remones
013 Wife BAL 4-8-13 LP Labore
42 GERAL 43-13 G Dubrousco
110 PAMPABRO 4-8-13 M Philoporon
22 MANUTE IN AS-6-6-9 M Samones

3.30 Monty. Age: 145 Downtown Chicago. Newmarket 2.0 Mattentic 4.30 Stymente.

### 4.30 BRIGHTWALTON HANDICAP (£3,355: 7f) (£15) 3.0 MORLAND BREWERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 25,091) 306 BZ211 HORTON LINE D Eleworth 9-3 (6 ac) B 309 1100 GENERAL CONDONDE R Harmon 9-1 A Mod 310 1106 HOCH JESTER (C) M Lisher 9-1 A Mod 312 2001 HOSSAM P Walery 6-1 N L 7-2 Hollywood Party, 9-2 Portogon, 5 Young Daniel, 7 Groaze Blue Environments, 10 Old Dominion, Hallo Sunshine, 12 Swinging 14 Androx Lad, 18 others.

Newbury selections By Michael Phillips 2.0 Fleur de Lyphard. 2.30 Trojan Fen. 3.0 Gildoon. 3.30 Adonijah. 4.0 Winds Aloft. 4.30 Portogon.

### Ripon

n	ופחת	\$)	
11	1 8	CLICK WORK (D) W Guest 8-6 P Cook BEDWELL BOY W Guest 8-6 M Thomas	1
		th Work, 4 Badwell Boy.	
2.45		PLEY STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,335: 6f) (1	
2	03	BRIAN HARK M W Easproy 8-11	- 7
5	240	VIEWERS CHOICE R C Ward 8-11 Seagrave CHANCEY M H Easterby 8-8 M Birch	8
10 11 12	90	DAWN DANCER N Tinker 8-8 G Steems FLOATING W A Stephenson 8-8 G Steems FOLLOW THAT CAB P Felgete 8-5A Murray	- 6
13	02 0200	NGBS OMAHA P. Akshurst 8-8P Cook NATINA-MAY T Fairburst 8-8R Effort	1
7-4 7 Miss	(Chan Omah	cey, 100-30 Natine-May, 4 Tender Seeker, 5 Dewn Dani a., 10 Circumspect, 16 others.	æ,
	RIP (5)	ON BELL-RINGER HANDICAP (23,980:	1 111
5	2044 2003 1000	MYDRONE M H Easterby 4-9-7 M River	3
12	1140		5

7- 7 Miss	4 Chan Cmah	cey, 100-3 a, 10 Circu	D Nazina-M Inspect, 16	ny, 4 Ten	ter Seeker,	5 Dewn D	gnçer,
	1) (5)	ON BEL	L-RING	ER HA	NDICAP	(23,980	): 1m
5 12	S-B Myc	MYDRON BANDOO JUMP JA COMITEO	REMINERS TOTAL PRINCES	derby 4-9- 9-7 Chapman 5 (D) M	7 4-9-0 Ryan 4-8-2 p, 11-2 Co	N Connor	ton 1 offs 5 ook 2
3.45	SKIF	TON H	ANDICAL	2 (3-y-c	: 22.082	t 1m) (1	5)
1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	0-000 0000 31-10 20-20 4010 0642 0-000	CAST A S REAL MO MY TONY VITIGES TIGER SC	BM D Chap HADOW J HCTY (D) ( G Lawle S N (D) T COUT I Bake	MeNeugh McNeugh B) MHE Fairhurst Inn 8-10	ton 9-6 asterby 9-3	D Nicho M Sir M Thom R Elli	As 15 ck 1 ch 7 as 2 ott 9

- 5-2 Ease Ar. 3 Nondemedial. 4 Yender Trader, 11-2 8 A Poundstretcher, 8 Tower Of Strength, 10 Lively Rose, 12 offers.

2.15 BRADFORD' STAKES (2-y-o: £1,872: 6f) (2 100-30 Gas Only, 5 Vivre Pour Vivre, Real Monty, 11-2 My Tony, 5 or Scout, Paght Of Time, 8 Eastform, 10 Väigeson, High State, 16 4.15 'SEE IT LIVE' YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£1,735: 4 3-000 STRATH OF ORCHY M W Easterby
4-9-9 P Bloom 4.45 LEEDS STAKES (3-y-o: £2,004: 1m 4f) (6)

Ripon selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Quick Work. 2.45 Chancey. 3.15 Ma Pierrette. 3.45 Gas Only. 4.15 Nordan Centre. 4.45 Incredible Idea.

### Nottingham

11000	"Every
Draw advantage: high numbers best.  6.45 CITY: GROUND STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £690: 1m 5f) (12 runners)  1 904 ABOUSHABUR Q HUTTER 9-0 M Miller 6 Reid 8 BENDPS ROYAL P Cole 9-0 P Cook 4 A AD-09 BENDPS ROYAL P Cole 9-0 P Cook 4 A AD-09 BENDPS ROYAL P Cole 9-0 P Cook 4 A AD-09 BENDPS ROYAL P Cole 9-0 P Cook 3 5 9-0 CRISCAPTION J Leigh 8-0 N Connoxion 10 6 9 DIAMOND GEORGE Peter Taylor 9-0 P Cook 4 DIAMOND GEORGE PETER PRIOR 9-0 P COOK 4 DIAMOND GEORGE PETER PRIOR 9-0 P COOK 4 DIAMOND GEORGE 9-0	8.35 BRIDGEFORD END STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,251: 6) (17) 2 0000 BATEMASTER F Durt 9-0
7.10 TRENT END HANDICP (selling: 1m 2f) (9) 2 0001 CHROME MAS (CD) W Bendey 5-9-10 (5 ex)	evens Jameston, 3 Hot Roll, 5 Qui Son, 6 Palace Of Love, 10 Trave Farm, 12 others.
3 8000 HABOOB J Douglas-Home 4-9-7 B Guest 4 49-90 CHERKY MONKEY (B) D Morril 4-9-5	9.5 EXECUTIVE STAND STAKES (2-y-o maider filles: £690: 6f) (18)
5 4030 UNIT TENT (CD) G Links 50-5 G Section 9	ADDAANA Thomson Jones 8-11

SHUTTLE D'OR M Chapman 5-9-3 Skiphtey 7
CLASSY DEB J Townson 5-9-2 Skiphtey 7
CLASSY DEB J Townson 5-9-2 PROJECT HEIGHTS (CG) H Fleming 5-9-2 GRIS SAILLE F KRONENS 6-11
FIRST GRY N VIGORS 6-11
FLAMING PEARL M JERVI 8-11
LA JERNESSE J D. Joho B-11
LALA D LANG 8-11
LAGHTNING LEGACY L Current 8-11
MALAAK M STOURS 8-11
MATURAL LOVE R HODSON 8-17
FRICKLE H Coctl 8-1 7.35 RED AND WHITE HANDICAP (£1,857: 1m 2f) (5) RIDGE THE TIMES R Houghton I BOUX PRINCIPS Pent Taylor I SPRINCILE R Hollinshead 6-11\_ STAR REVUE H Westbrook 8-11 SWIET SONIA G Hutler 8-11\_ TRILE PIRE J Hindley 8-11\_\_\_\_ 2 8113 STEEL KID (D) R Amatrong 4-40-0 (4 ext. L-Piggott 5 8-801 CURREW (D) N-Vigora 3-9-7 (7 ext. 5 Dawson 5 7 432 REKAL (B) C British 5-8-3 PROBinson 13 00-01 HARRIS M.H Earsterfus 8-4 18 18-80 BRIGADUR GREEN B Richmond 8-7-8 M Thomas 984 Prickle, 5-2 Lightning Legacy, 4 Materic, 6 Late, 9 Addresse, 12 Ridge Of Times, 14-others. 15-8 Currens, 5-2 Steel Kit., 4 Habur, 5 Reical, 12 Brigadier Green. 8.5 NOTTINGHAM FOREST HANDICAP (\$2,010: 61)

Nottingham selections By Michael Scely 6.45 Kaprielian. 7.10 Chrome Mag. 7.35 Camred specially recommended. 8.5 Easy Air. 8.35 Jameston. 9.5 Prickle.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Kaprielian. 7.35 Steel Kid. 8.5 Tower Of Strength... 8.35 Jameston. 9.5 Lightning Legacy. Results, Page 18

2.0 PRIMULA STAKES (2-y-o maldens: £3,321: 6f) (21)

1 ADES (A Fousiold W O' Gorman 9: 0 Three 9
2 ADY AMAMN (H H Agu Khan) R Houghton 9: 0 A Kimbordy 1
2 CUTTING WIND (hits P Maynet) B Harbury 9: 0 A Kimbordy 1
2 CUTTING WIND (hits P Maynet) B Harbury 9: 0 B Raymond 3
3 HASTY THEEF (9 Wong) B Harbury 9: 0 B Raymond 9
10 000 HAY STREET (L Matheway) C British 9: 0 MAN Malar 5: 0 LOVE WALKED IN (R Bott Wigner) J Willer 9: 0 MAN Malar 5: 0 MAN MALAT (N WALKED IN (R Bott Wigner) J Willer 9: 0 P Hamblett 1: 1 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 7: 0 MAN MALAT TAJ () Walker 9: 0 B Cannerity 9: 2.30 CHEMIST BROKER HANDICAP (2-y-o: 23,022-5f) (7) PRICIAL ED L'HOUGHT HAMMON S-10 (B-M) ...
DERAL ED L'HOUGHT HAMMON S-10 (B-M) ...
DERAL ED MANNEN PWEND S-7 ...
WICH WICH WELL S ED PANNE TO SHAMMON S-7 ...
DIAMED (B) (E) (C) (C Armening) R Brassy 9-5 ...
BONGROD (D) (D) Miles A Janvis A-13 ...
MEDALA (B) (B) Complex Stone 8-10 ...

QUEENS GLORY (C Heart) C Sparse 7-9 ....

PORNE Muscatile (8-9) (8-9) and beater hid to Sotford (Invet 9 run. Sandown 1m 2t st. 2. Necreti Metal (7-4) win 1,1 from Prago (pave 7b) win Egitario (pave 15b) 8th beate run. Newmarket 1m hidsp good July 7. Secretic (8-16) not in first 5 to Thag (av Newmarket 71 sits; good July 25. Monitorite (8-16) 4th beate 41 to Full Fathorier ran. Sandown 1m hidsp good 10 ftm July 1. Contain (8-1) and beate 5 to Major Donish. Haydook 77 40yd hidsp firm July 2. SELECTION Majorsethe. 3.30 RISBY HANDICAP (3-y-o selling: £1,320: 1m 2f) (7) 00-0000 SHARAZOUR (H H Age Khan) R Houghton 9-7 000-462 CHARBED LIFE TOO (Mass & Ridger) J Schmid 9-3 9-0000 GOOSE GREEN (Har J Blassel) P Roban 9-2 330000 PENELLA (R Hambro) D Laing 8-18 0006-00 HEND (D Thorn) D Thom 8-9 0-34000 STATELY BADDEN (Har A Upsdell) D Wooden 8-8 000-230 CURET STYLE (Mrs. J Pygon) W Holden 8-8 15-6 Charmed Lille Too. 5-2 Culet Style, 4 Sharazour, 6 Goose Green, 8 Pam \_\_\_\_\_ B Teylor \_\_\_\_ B Reymond \_\_\_\_ R Curant 28 00-6332 PTTROYAL (B) (A Anagony) R Smyth 3-10-0 Confessional 5 16 11-4 Katamont, 7-2 St Humphrey, 8-2 Deturer, 8 Paroyal, 8 Kinyber, 10 Berj's Birdie, 12 Marcil Grass, Science Royal, 20 offers. 4.0 LIMEKILNS STAKES (2-y-o: £4,051: 7f) (11) MERCILINS STARES (2-y-C: ZA,US1: 71) (11)

841 RILE OFTHE SEA (D) (East Commodities) & Le
2123 (DNG OF CLUSS (P) Melon) | Balding B-7

037 LERAPII (F Raines) Quest 9-2

3 HAVERS ROAD (J) Hoosywood) M Tompkim B-11.

900 NA NISTSHELL (Nos D Doughey) D Thom 8-11

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94 OWNIG STEVEN (D: 8 Benned) R Hannon B-11

SUPPLY TOP (J) Harrington) D Morely B-8

108 ZIGGURAY (R Takes) F Durt B-11

109 LINGUIS SEA 200-30 (Knor of Carts, S-2 Hawara Road, 8 5-2 Rule Of The Sea, 100-30 King of Clubs, 5-2 Havers Road, & Super Express, & Leileni, 1 ng Staven, Marcoelisbied, 20 others. 4.30 HARSTON HANDICAP (\$2,548: 1m 4f) (5) 2 010171- CASHINGOR (D) (Tedwood Ltd) R Balan 5-9-7 3... 2[130] REGAL STEEL (CD) (Steel Plate) R Hollanderd 5-9-7 (4 to) Paul E Paul E 1997 APPEGE (D) (Are V Ward) W Abusen 5-5-7.

1 205-206 SKYNERAC (S) (D) (T Pound) W Guard 4-7-11.

C 1 0-0002 GELLE'S PRINCE (P Settembry) K Store 4-7-7.

All 17-10 Regal Steel, 3 Listy Arpage, 11-2 Cashmoor, 7 Gille's Prince, 16 Stymeric. Paul Eddery 2 T lyte G Dizide 7

Maisons-Laffitte Newmarket selections

By Michael Seely 1.30 Khyber. 2.0 Love Walked In. 2.30 Ringae. 3.0 Muscatite. 3.30 Sharazour. 4.0 Mants. 4.30 Regal Steel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Khyben-2.0 Moulton Boy. 2.30 Queen's Glory. 3.0 Muscatite. 3.30 Queen's Glory. 3.0 Muscatite. 3.30 Queen's Glory. 3.0 Muscatite. 3.30

The National champion-ships of Britain this weekend at Nottingham's Holme Pierpont course may provide some answers to selection problems still hovering just six weeks before the world champion-ships. After many disappointments and disasters in Lucerne last weekend, a new men's heavyweight eight will be launched this weekend, and even before the British championships began yesterdat, the women had been informed that most will be in the melting pot next week during trials in an attempt to strengthen crews.

Experiments are likely to

Experiments are likely to continue next week with only Copenhagen left as a real testing ground before the world's best gather in Duisburg. Britain already appears to have a flagship in the men's coxed four, stroked by Richard Budgett, who finished a close second to East Germany last Saturday. The single sculler, Beryl Mitchell, continues to rank among the world's leaders. rank among the world's leaders and the men's coxiess four, who just missed the Lucerne final last Saturday, merit closer

But these two fours last Sunday in Lucerne combined to form an eight, finishing fifth, but with little left in the last 500 metres. Missing from the eight field were the world champions. New Zealand, the Soviet Union, the United States, Australia and Czechos-

Nevertheless, the two squad Nevertheless, the two squad fours combine again on Sunday in the British championships, and will be challenged by a new eight powered by the Kingston coxed four and other leading small boat contenders. Another experiment after the national cham-

SWIMMING

### New world time by Salnikov

Los Angeles, (Reuter) -Vladimir Salnikov, of the Soviet Union, broke his own world record in the men's 800 neures freestyle with 7min 53,33secs on the opening day of a four-day, 20-nation competition in the new Olympic swimming stadium

Salnikov, who also holds world records in the 400 metres and 1,500 metres freestyls events, cut half a second off his record of 7min 52.83sec, set in February, 1982. after the first 100 metres but finish. His performance in the outdoor stadium came after a day of intense heat that helped produce smog which local weather forecasters called the

worst in three years. Los Angeles Olympic offi-cials have been very sensitive about suggestions that the city might not be suitable for next ar's Olympic Games because of smog. After his victory Salnikov said: "What smog? I would like someone to show me smog. I have not seen

Soviet swimmers won four of five men's races on the first

### **FOOTBALL** Leeds sign forward

By a Staff Reporter

George McCluskey, the Celic forward, has signed for Leeds United, but the two clubs have still not agreed on the transfer fee. Celtic value McCluskey at £175,000. but Leeds are only prepared to pay £100.000. McCluskey, whose fee will now be decided by an independent tribunal, will play his first game for Leeds in a pre-season friendly with Fal-kirk on August 6. The Coventry City man-

negotiations with Aston Villa in an attempt to sign their goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer. Gould has already begun talks player Alan Ainscow.

 Pat Holland, the 32-year-old West Ham midfielder, has joined Orient of the third division, as player-coach. Orient have also signed Kevin Hales from Chelsea on a free

Bournemouth have agreed a fee of nearly £20,000 for the Sheffield Wednesdaydefender

Bristol Rovers, £70,000 in debt, are negotiating to move to a new ground. The third division club are unhappy with their rental charge of £57,000 per annum at their present ground, Eastville Stadium.

**CLUB AND VILLAGE CRICKET** 

# **Family fortunes**

By Michael Berry

Sessay, the 1976 losing finalists, epitomized the traditional celebrating a family success over Hesletton, in the sixth round of the Whitbread championship, Father and son, Brian and John Flintoff, shared an opening stand of 64 and the brothers, Bruce (61 not out) then added an unbroken 128 for the fourth wicket towards Sessay's total of 219 for three. Heslerton made 135 for nine in reply.

A century form Yates steered Rowledge, the Surrey and Berkshire champions, through in the closest finish of the round against Crockham Hill, from Kent. His 113 helped Rowledge, 211 for six, to beat Crockham, 206 for five,

pionships could be the Kingston coxed four combined with the coxless four squad but there is precious time left. Perhaps the most competi-tive event this weekend will be the men's coxless pairs which include the Henley winners. Tyrian the Amsterdam victors and Henley runners-up. Whit-well and Knight from Notting-ham, Oxford University's past and present presidents. Jones

the Lea pair, Scrivenor and Hassan, who finished fifth in Lucerne last Saturday. There will be some scores to settle, in this race, and the carrot of selection for the world championships will lift the adrenalin even more.

and Younge, and not forgetting

Single sculler Steve Redgrave, last Sunday in Lucerne at least, won the singly sculle final with conviction. He needs final with conviction. He needs for more experience in the single to battle against world stars such as Kolbe, (West Germany), Reiche or Mund (East Germany), and Olympic champion, Karppinen (Finland, They, of course, do not hold British passports, but Tim Crooks does, and gave Rederave an interesting tussle in grave an interesting tussle in Henley's Diamond Sculls two weeks ago. Redgrave must be programmed to dismiss the vereran Crooks with an emphatic win on Sunday or even his selection could be

The double sculls partner-ship of Bailheu and Spencer-Jones are destined to stand on the victory stage on Sunday, but they must have come down to earth last weekend, failing to qualify in the heat both days in Lucerne despite victories in Amsterdam and the Royal



Salnikov: another record

light of competition. Sergie Fesenko, the gold medal winner at the 1980 Olympics, won the 200 metres butterfly in 2min 1.27sec; Sergei Smiriagin won the 100 metres freestyle is 51.47sec.
The United States, without

many oof their top swimmers, captured anly one event, the women's 800 metres freetyle, which Tiffany Cohn won in 3min 36.95sec.

RESULTS: Mare 100 metrus treestyle: ?, S. Smirtagin (USSR), \$1.47sec; \$, D. Lowe (GB), \$1.85, 200m bresstote: \$7.7sec; \$1.50 per control of the control of t Preservice (USSR), 2min 01.27nec, 800m freestyle: V Sainitor (USSR), 7min 52.33sec. Women: 100m freestyle: 1, K Yansse (Japan), 57.14sec; 3, J Croft (39), 57.16. 200m brastrote: 1 Negnasald (Japan), 2min 29.91sec. 200m backstroke: C Sinch (EG), 2min 13.71sec. 200m butterfly: I Gelssier (EG) 2min 10.02sec, 800m freestyle: T Cohen (US), 8min 36.95sec.

### **YACHTING** Wayfarers progress

By John Nicholls

When Ian Proctor designed the 16-foot Wayfarer 25 years ago, he had little idea that it would one day be a popular international racing class. The original intention was that it should replace the sturdy prewar dinghy craft that lay to moorings in coastal creeks and harbours, and were then nearing the end of their useful life. Coincidentally, a club in north Devon was looking for north Devon was looking for just such a boar, Proctor and his building associates, Small Craft, offered them the Wayfarer and the new class was

success at about £300, and moorings. A few, mainly used by sailing schools, still are, but most of the new ones, now costing around £2,000, are kept

does not exist and probably never will - the conflicting demands of racing, cruising, speed and stability cannot be blended to satisfy all tastes -but the Wafarer comes as close

as any to meeting the specifications. The British national chamisland during the past week, and was won by Ian Porter, of the home club.

them win a place in the last 16 for the first time. Gostacre beat Elingham by 36 runs. The first qualifiers for the quarter-finals of the William Younger Cup are Keynsham

Sind Sirewspiry,
Whiteread Village Trophy:
Seventh round: Francaster v Corew;
Troon v Gostadra, Sessay v Caldy:
Quendon v Marchweil; Langleybury v
Grest Bestley; Chaddedley Corbett v
Calingtern; Kridey v Frauche;
Rowledge v Longarish.
William Younders Cup: Stats round:
Grenock v Wigare Chestorified v York;
Ossett v Strewsbury; Northampton
Saints v Liverpock Hayes v Fractiey or
Southgate; Hestings v Reading.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM \_23.25 a Soc (minimum 3 lines)

or telephoned (by telephon Hubscribers only) to: 01-837 331 or 01-837 3333 Annomement and received solution to Friday. Solution between 9.00am a 12.00moon. For publication to the solution of the soluti

Mary's, Portsmooth, to Jane and Sury I.I Ozr John Hayworth — a daughter, a sister for James. HOLLIDAY. — On July 11 to Ruth (née Page) and Peter — a daughter (Juliette Ann) sister for Hellen and James. OWLAND. — On June 27, 1983, to Sue (nie Hainer) and Roger — a daughter (Sophie Victoria) a sister for

TRRKER. - On July 14. In São Paulo, to São Bhan (née Rae) & David - a sou James

WALKER. Congratulations Nild on your 18th birthday. Love and every excess for the tubers. Murs. Dad and Stephanic.

PEECOCK JONES - On July 9, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin. Buckland, Surrey, Andrew, edeed son of Mr & Mry John Peecock of Puriey, to Sian, desplate of Mr and Mrs Jones of Buckland.

STURDES : CLOVES - On 25th June. 1943 at St John the Baptist Church. 1946 and Mrs Stuties of Mrs Andrews. Studies of Mrs and Mrs Stanley Clover of Flashwary.

grandmother and great-grand-mother.

ABSPBELL - On 12 July, Winkined Mary, aged 92, peacefully at Goring-ton-Thames.

HIRISTIE-On 13th July 1983 Louise Mary, J. P. (widow of the late Neverand Cabriel Christiel at Salisbury, Eucherist at Laversock Church, Salisbury on Wednesday 20th July at 12.00 noon. Followed by private internment at Chickeral Weomsouth, Flowers to H. A. Harrold & Son Ltd., 77 Estourt Road, Salisbury, May the rost in paged.

DEELEY. - On July 15, 1983, saidemly in Bournemanth. Petrick Deeley, aged 69 years.

AMMERSLEY. - On July 13th, peace-fully at his home in Petersfield. James Hubert St. Coarge. O.S. E. Li. Col., retired, aged 67. Beloved Instant of Irene, and father of John. Greatly loved by his relatives and Chiefe. Describe the second of the control of the control

Enquires to Farebrothers Pospital,
Services, 01-846 3223.

LIMMELL — Peaceholdy on July 15,
1983, at his home Grey Walls, Wilby,
Arthur John, aged 85 years, the
dearly loved husband of Betty. Funeral service Tuesday, July 19,
Albert Munn Chapel, Kettering
Crematorium, 2 pc., No flowers or
letters by request — alternatively, if
destred, donations for The British
Heart Foundation Appeal may be
sent to 57 Gloocester Place. London
Will 4084.

[YALL — Co. Ind. 18

Tuelday, July 19, followed by private cremation, no flowers by her special request, McCALLIMM. On July 14th, peacefully at Westborough Grange, Brigadier, Frank McChillam, CE, OBE, McC. Dt., Cyclan Lagion of Honour, Late 9th, Curkha Rries, Beloved husband of Subilla Mary and a much invest father and grandfather. Puneral service at Westborough Parish Crusch, or Tuesday, 19th July 1983, at 2,00pm. No flowers by request. Milliamal. — On July 13, 1985, Wilhelmina of Chesdington, peacefully and huspily after a short lines. Wife of John, mother of Mary, Frank, Tercea and Stephen. The grandmother of Mark, Nicola and Autherstee.

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ALANFIELD.— Captain Robert
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BETHERSDEN, ASHFORD, KENT

LONDON, S. W. 6. 01-731 4195
MON, TO FRI 11-6 p.m.
SATURDAYS 13-5 p.m.
(LOSED WEDNESDAYS PUBLIC NOTICES

> THAMES WATER AUTHORITY Prohibition of Use of Hosepipes and **Sprinklers**

(Water Act 1945, S16; Water Act 1948, S6; Criminal Law Act 1977 (Sch 6) Due to a very substantial increase in the use of water dur-Ing the recent dry period, it is the opinion of the Thames Water Authority that a serious deficiency of water available

For this reason, Thames Water Authority hereby gives nodens or washing private motor cars, of any water supplied by the Authority and drawn through a hosepipe, sprinkler, or similar apparatus, is prohibited until further notice throughout the whole of Thames Water's direct water supply area. This prohibition will come into force on and from the day following publication of this notice. Commaventions of this prohibition may be punished on summary conviction by fines of up to £200.

for distribution is threatened in the area directly supplied

Enquiries concerning this prohibition notice should be di-rected in the first instance to the local Water Distribution office of Thames Water.

New River Head 173 Rosebery Avenue London EC1R 4TP

16th July, 1983

Chief Executive

IN THE MATTER OF

H. FISH

LEGAL NOTICES

GLOBAL NATURAL RESOURCES PLC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petiti

No. 001826 of 1983 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION MR. REGISTRAR BRADBURN

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

COUNTRY PROPERTY NATIONAL PARK Sie man, Laniscapa, breditating une, mi-let, fisting, pof, malera, Protessioni po-sor's section offer, principal conjunc-sioni politica, propositioni compris-io, lassing sed delay cris, tito (p. pattern system, 2 bedracer, latiens, placerum, ia, principal politica, principal politica, principal politica, Dis Cit, dile, placing, mu, lessellica, 95 in such promissioni termani localiza-pitics, pasci and props loca, inneediale orga-mento. Rumais prificial con-cento. Rumais prificial con-linator. Rumais prificial conpries, peach and grape leves, ign mates, Sarrain 256,000 and

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING
OF CREATIVES
JOHNSON & BARNES Limited
NOTICE Is largely divel, Persecut, it section 2 have been divel, Persecut, it section 2 have been a lived by the shore named Company with the solve named Company of the solve named Company in 1985 and 11.30 in the forenon for the purpose mentioned in Sections 295. 294 and 295 of the soil Act.
Daired this 8th day of July 1985,
By order of the Search
E B. LEWES

of the above, named Company from 5250,000 to \$7,281 24 THE OPEN AND NOTICE IS PURTHER GIVEN that the BIRKDALE Superb purpose-bulk tist. One of 6. prime position, 5 mins Southport/golf. Suitable retirement/couple/Company said Petition is directed to be heard bet the Honourable Mr. Justice Harman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strond, London WC2A 21L on Monday the 25th day of July 1983.

Any creditor or shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should eppear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose. OVERSEAS PROPERTY A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors CENTRAL MIAMI FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

16 St. Martin's-le-Grand, London ECIA 4EJ England.

NO. 004145 of 1983
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
IN THE MATTER OF VICEORS DA
COSTA LIMITED 200 IN THE
MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that a polition was on the 13th day of July 1983 presented to Her Majoury's High Court of Justice for the centifrancion of the Shere captail of the above reduction of the shere captail of the Concellation of the Shere Promium Account of the shere Promium Account of the shere Promium and Provide the Shere Promium Account of the shere she for the shere Promium and Provide to the Shere Promium and Provide Sheet Promium and Provide Sheet Promium and Provide Sheet Provide Sheet Provide Sheet Provide Sheet Provide Sheet Provide Sheet S

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der, may be sent to: THE TIMES 200 Gray's lain flo London WC1X SEZ

12.CURRORD. FOR PURPLEARING THE following day, phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMMENS MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, atc. on Court and Social Page. CS a line.

SHEW ME THY WAYS, O Lord: teach me thy paths. Peaks 25: 4.

BROWNE.— On 12th July, to Jamei and Nick – a daughter Evelyn), a sister for kit. BURNHABI. On July 12th at hewich to From and Arthur, a son, William.

Edward Nicholas Roberts.

PATTERSON: — On July 10th, to Jan one Hardel and Don Patterson — a girl Caroline Thereas Frances.

SAMUEL — July 11th to Julia Inde Guinreast and Michael a daughter Emily Disabeth

THAYER. — On July 10th at Manchester, Massachtusetts, to Judith Ann and Richard — a son Clarma Robert Thuyer).

TEN I just closed my eyes and you're have with me. MHROL SKAT.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

WIH 41H.
LYALL - On July 13. pencefully in housial. Governdolen Belina, hole Davies, aged 79, beloved wife of John David of Hill Place. Empshot; Lise, Hampshire. Short service at Empshot; Church at 12 noon on Tuesday. July 19, followers by her special request.

makers were Heagren, of Longparish, in their 70-run win over Barcombe, and Iles, of Goatacre, whose knock helped

> who defeated Newport, Other imposing threats in the last 16 are Southgate, the 1977 club champions. Reading, York,

Court and Social Page ann ments can not be accept telephone.

DEELEY. - On July 13, 1963, suddenly in Roumersouth, Patrick Dealer

Ellement & Bom Later.
TEEL — on 14th July. Peacefully.
Mary Christabel mee Tickle; or
Devon, or Charles, to revenue and or
MEE. and mother of Elizabeth Mar.
Ann who died in 1981, Private cruz ation, family only. No Sovers please
that it destree, donators to The Str.
Morwightampelsed Cotta

MATSORL - On July 14th, a Colchesier. Dr Tony Wethon RN frid joved failer of Peter & Lorna. Fu noral service at St Peter & S. Panal wet Member 2 partie Church. 10an Tuesday, July 19th. Family Rower, only. Domations to Imperial Capoe only. Domations to Imperial Capoe

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daughter (Sophle Victoria) a sister for Bethany PADFIELD.— On July 9th to Heather the Torrens) and Nactorias a son Edward Nicholas Roberts.

our crotice.

In Brussele on 1.3th July,
a short liness so courspensely
by Romaid, aged 40, dearly bei huntaned of Margaret and,
y of Hugh and Alexander. Douse if desired to Levicamia Reif Fund of 43 Greet Ormond
E. WCIN 31./.

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Television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

### BBC 1

Fire Children .

(25 Open University (until 8.30) Palezzo Farnese, Caprarola 6.50 History of maths; 7.15 TV Technology: 7.40 Blochemistry: 8.65 A Question of Colour.

International Rugby Special: Fourth Test between New Zealand and the British Isles, played earlier today in Auckland; 10.05 Get Set: Final round of the Supersleuth competition. The guests are Depache Mode.

Depoche Mode.
Grandstand. The line-up is:10.55 Golf/Cricket. Live
coverage of the third round of
The Open, and of the third
day's play in the First Test:
England v New Zealand match
at The Oyal; News at 1.05; At
1,10 international Rugby
Union: New Zealand v British
leles, in New Zealand; 1.30
Soorts round-up: 1.48 Grand Sports round-up; 1.48 Grand Prix Preview.

1.35 Racing: the 2.00 at Newbury; 2.10 Golf: More from The Open; 2.20 Motor Racing: Mariboro British Grand Prix; internation of the Price and of the British Grand Price and of the British Grand Price and of the First Test: 2.25 Racing: the 3.30 from Newbury; 3.35 Gotf/Motor Racing/Cricket: More live coverage of all three events; 5.99 Final Score.

5.10 Kung Fu: A mystical revelation sends Caine (David Carradine hurrying to the rescue of a buffalo call.

\$.00 News: \$.10 Sport; \$.15 Bialor's Seven Episode 7 (of 13). The galaxy's most feared killer threatens Avon and company (r).

7.05 Film: The Red Baron (1971) Roger Cormen's film about two famous First World War adversaries in the air -Germany's von Richthofen (John Philip Law) and the Canadian ace, Roy Brown (Don Stroud).

- 8.48 The Main Attraction: Variety bill, with Warren Mitchell as Alt Garnet; Andrew Lloyd Webber with Sarah Brightman; David Coppartiald (of Three of a Kind; Wall Street Crash; and the acrobatics The Flics. With Roger Whittaker and The Super Troupers.

\$.25 News. And sports round-up. 9.40 The Mad Death: Part one of a three-part thriller (by Sean Hignett) about an outbreak of rables that hits Britain after a French woman emuggles a cat into Scotland. Starring Richard Haffner as the Ministry of

Agriculture veterinary officer and Berbara Kellerman as the woman doctor who works with 10.35 Kelly Montelith: Repeat from BBC 2 of the comedy sketch him on lighting the emergency.

S 22 10 278

Australian entertainer Helen Reddy whose guest is the American singer/songwriter

series starring the American

Gerard Kenny. 11,45 The Rockford Files: Jim (James Garner) does not take to a new client. Ends at

### Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britains with Henry Kelly, includes news at 7.0, 8.0 and 8.30; Sport at 7.10; Interviews, fashion and music atc at 7.15; Guest spot at 8.07; Jackie Genova and her Rerobics at 8.32.

Summer Run; for the younger viewer. Special guests are Godley and Cream. Plus the Ife of a disc jockey - Timmy Mailet. And more from Spacewatch\_

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: What's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street: easy road to learning, with The Muppets; 10.30 No 73: Reg Bolton offers to teach the gang some circus tricks. Plus. the winner of the "photobooth"

12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: - 12.29 Karting: The Trones Supericart Challenge, from Donington; 12.35 Oyoling: The Tour de France (10th and 14th stages); 12.55 Athletics (from The Netherlands) 1.00 Swimming: Los Angeles invitational (with Britain's June Croft and David Lowe); 1.15

1.20 The ITV: from Newmarket, the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 and. from Ayr, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 3.10 Boxing (Spinks v Eddie Mustata Muh Eddie Mustata Munammac; world heavyweight title); 3.30 Cycling – the Tour de France. Filteenth stage – Chamileeres to Puy-de-Dome; 3.40 Racing; the Irish Guinness Caks, from the Curragh; 3.50 News round-up; 4.00 Wrestling: three bouts from Stockport; 4.55 Results. 5.50 ITN News; 5.15 The Smurts; for the youngsters; 5.30 Happy Days: Joanie's parents

object to her moving to Chicago with Chacht's band. 6.00 The Fall Guy: Elvis Presley's widow, Priscilla, plays the private investigator posing as a potential investor in a spuurious ince treasure

salvage operation. With Lee 7.00 Just Amazing: We meet the King of Appaling Food, and see dangerous stukes being stuffed into a sack. Plus other

onable activities.

7.45 Ultra Quiz: Presenters Jonathan King and Sally James plus the 200 contestants prepare to journey through mid-Hampshire on and the Watercress Railway. For some, there are snags.

8,35 T J Hooker: Murders at a marina: 8,30 News: :..

9.45 Tales of the Unexpected: The Luncheon, Penurious writer (Bosco Hogan) has high hopes of succes at a lunch date with a film director's wife (Gayle Hunnicutti: 10.15 London news headlines, Followed by: Film The Rose (1979) Drama of a singer's (Betty Midler) tough battle in a remorseless rack music world. With Alan

12.40 The Tube: Rock music show With Mari Wilson, Yazoo and many others: Close: with Sian Phillips. 1.40.



Richard Heffer (left) and Richard Morant: The Mad Death (BBC 1, 9.40pm)

#### BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). Starts with Islands of Hawali. Ends (begining at 2.45) with Modern Art. Beckmann. Gotf/Cricket. Live coverage of the third round of The Open, at

Birkdale Golf Club, and of the third day's play in the First Test at The Oval between England and New Zealand, Cricket highlights at 10.00; golf highlights at 11.05. 7.10 News. And sports round-up.

7.25 The Big Meeting: Alan Plater, the playwright, looks back on one hundred years of Durham Miners' Gaias (the centenary celebrations take place today, with Michael Foot and Tony Renaments the species.) Benn among the speakers). Mr Plater interviews both of them, and listens to the stories told by pitmen and their wives.

7.55 Jorge Bolet: Robin Day interviews the outstanding Cuban American planist who also plays works by Chopin, Liszt and Godowsky. This is a curtain-raiser to a season of **Bolet masterol** shown on BBC 2.

8.40 The Lavin Interviews: Bernard Levin talks to the eminent scientist Sir Peter Medawar, whom he describes as "the last of the great polymaths". He won a Nobel Prize in 1960 for his research in immunology and was awarded the Order of Merit two years ago. His most recent book is Pluto's

9.10 Murder in the First Degree: The American murder trial Tonicht, toransic avidence is produced. An award-winning documentary series

10.00 Cricket: The First Test. Highlights from today's play at The Oval; 10.30 News.

10.35 Grand Prize Highlights from today's exciting happenings at Silverstone.

11.05 Golf: The Open. Highlights of

11.45 Film: The Bride of Frankenstein. (1935") Horror classic, with a rare sense of humour, in which the monster (Karloff) is provided with a twitchy mate (Elsa Lanchester). Coth Clive again starring Valerie Hobson and (memorable, as the batty Dr Pretorius), Emest Thesiger. Directed by James Whale. Ends at 1.05am.

Consort of Viols.†

11.15 News. Medium
Fraquency/Medium Wave: as
vhi above except 19.55am6.35pm Cricket First Test.
England v New Zealand –
commentary from the Oval on
the hird day, including 1.05
News. 1.10 A View from the
Boundary 1.26 i unchime.

Boundary, 1.30 Lunchiim

Silverstone, Cricket: First Test reports from The Oval on the third day's play between England and New Zealand.

#### CHANNEL 4

2.15 As Good as New: Revitalising old picture frames; cleaning the pictures inside them; and cutting glass and mirrors. With Mike Smith (r).

nake smarr (r).

2.45 The Golden Age of Cornedy
(1957) Hollywood cornedy
compilation, starring Laurel
and Hardy, Will Rogers, Carole
Lombard, Charlie Chase, Andy Clyde and other allent movie

4.15 'City of Gold: Canadian documentary about the one-time gold bonanza city of Dawson, now enjoying a faded

present.

Well Being: Hints on staying

Taday, a family doctor healthy. Today, a family docto talks about slimming and the newly-sam and the happily fat are interviewed (r).

5.05 Brookside: Two repeated episodes.

Square Pegs: Cornedy series set in an American college.
Today the missing names on Murity's Bar Mitzyah guest list; 6.30 News Followed by; 7 Days: Ethical issues behind he news headlines.

7.00 Take the Stage: TV game based on theatrical improvisation. Diane Keen, Simon Cadell and Don Henderson take on a team from the Nuffield Theatre, Southampton.

7.30 What Went Wrong?: First of three films, devised by Jeremy Seabrook, which analyse the Labour movement, from the and of the last century to the present: Tonight the early struggles for survival, culminating in the 1945 triumph. Some of the (now elderly) survivors contribute

9.00 Nana: Part three of this sixepisode adaptation of the Emile Zola novel, made for French TV, with subbed English dialogue Having made certain implied promises to Comte Muffat (Guy Trejan), Nana (Veronique Genest) is now forced to keep them. 10.05 Another Bouquet Final

episode of the Andrea Newman drama senal (r) 11.05 Film: A Woman's Face (1941") considerable best in this meaty drama about a woman whose character undergoes a radical charge when she undergoes as consistent for the recover an operation for the ren a disfiguring facial scar. Co-starring Melvyn Douglas and Conrad Veidt, Directed by

#### the very young: 9.15 Knock Knock: with Bolton songwrit Mike Amatt, and a Buddhist tale told by Janet Ellis; 9.30 This is the Day: from St

9.00 Camberwick Green: for

BBC 1

6.25 Open University (until 8.55):

Martin-in-the-Fleids, London; 10.00 Asian Magazine: The threat to a Southall day care parent scheme; 11,25

11.55 Cricket The fourth day of the First Test between England and New Zealand at The Oval (see also BBC2 at 2.40); 2.05

2.10 First None But the Brave (1965) Second World War drama with Frank Sinetra and other airmen crash-landing on a Pacific island held by the a rathic sector head by the Japanese. Sinetra also directed. Co-starring Clint Walker, Tommy Sands, Tatsuya Miheshi.

3.50 Liangelien 1883: Song and dance highlights from the annual festival in this Weish, town; 4.40 Mickey and Donald: cartoons; 5,05 King's Country: Simon King in South of England gardens (r); 5.35

5.45 Great Expectations: Episode 2. Pip is still spellbound by the haughty Estella. James Andrew Hall has made a fine job of adapting Dickens (r).

8.40 Home on Sunday: Kitty Muggeridge, wife of the vanerable sage, talks to Citff vanerable sage, taks to Citt' Michelmore and selects some of her favourite hymns. Sung by the parish Church choir of St Paul's, Rusthall, near Tunbridge Wells, and by the Orlane Singers.

7.15 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em: The return of the disasterprone Frank Spencer (Michael Crawford). Tonight – a job, a car, and picnic by the sea (r).

7.45 King's Royal: Flona (Heather James) decides to confront Robert King (Eric Descon) about his affair with Mary (Alyson Spiro). 8.35 Yes Minister: A Whitehall

disagreement about Government subsidies. With Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthome (r). The Chinese Detective: Det Sergt John Ho (David YIp) is in hospital - but not for long, for

9.55 Potter: The return, in a new series, featuring the tireless busybody Redvers Potter. formerly played by Arthur Lowe, now played by Robin Bailey. Tonight, action on behalf of the neighbour (John Warner) who is thought to need a dog. Also starring John Barron as the Vicar, and Noel

an informer calls (r).

10.25 News: with Jan Learning. 10.40 Everymer: Gustemale - An

Exercise in Faith. David Jessel investigates the evangelical movement in this land of military dictactorship, alleged genocide and fervent

11.20 Fred: Penultimate film in this repeated series about the jocular toppier of chimney stacks. Fred Dibnah, Tonight the steam rally - and after (r).

Radio 4

11.50 Weather prospects for Monday.

#### TV-am

8.15 Good Morning British: with Henry Kelly, Items Include news at 8.15 (with sport) and 8.00; The Sunday Papers at 8.30; the Henry Kelly discussion at 8.45 and 9.03.

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Parents and Teenagers: show parents can help their jobless offspring (r) 10.00 Morning Worship: Mass at St Francis Church. Handsworth, Birmingham with

12.00 England, Their England: The poetry of former Midlands pit worker Barry Heath, who puts other miners into his verse; 12.30 In Search of the Wild Asparagus: The plants that thrive along Britain's old

1.00 University Challenge; 1.30 Police 5; 1.45 Me and My Camera: Anthea Sleveking,

2.15 London news; Followed by: -Shine on Harvey Moon: Final episode. Unity for the Moons at Christmas? With Kenneth Cranham (r).

2.45 Film: Smokescreen (1988") An ace insurance investigator (Peter Vaughan) investigates a driverless car crash. With John The Fugitive: Kimble (David nevig at dol scorin namow 5.00 The Smurfs; for the young

Drama serial. Can anybody help prova Fraderika's

vivisection and animals in captivity; \$.30 News, \$.40 Appear: Suzanne Neave asks us to support the Charles 6.45 The National School Choi:

Edinburgh, East Angila, and the North-West. 7.15 Magnum: Murder in the

8.15 We'll Meet Again: Quiet wedding for Chuck and Vi Biair (r), 9.15 News.

ian McKellen), the mentally drams. Co-starring Barbara lefford as his mother and Sarah Miles as his first lov Trapper John: Radiation danger from a nuclear power plant? With Pernell Roberts. 12,30 Close: with Sizn Phillips

7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the youngsters, with items on hemsters and exotic birds: stories, cartoons; visits to a canal and the beach; and flute playing and story-telling from Atareh Ben-Tovim.

BBC 2 vietnamese in the congregation; 11.00 Getting On: Letters that link the aget to one another; 11.30 God's Story: Elijah and Elisha: 11.45 Cartoons.

sandcastles (at 1,30). railway system including Watercress Line, by the edge of Watership Down. With Roy

photographer of babies.

6.00 Tell Me why: Youngsters discuss blood sports,

Competition: Tonight's competitors come from

lashion design world.

9.30 Loving Walter: The two Channel 4 films about Walter handicapped man have been combined to make a single Very harrowing at times, 11.30

Claude Rains in James Whale's film The Invisible Man (Channel 4, 10,30pm)

6.25 Open University (ends at 1.55). Begins with Images: the Crab Nebula; and other items are inquiry: a Welsh village (at 6.50), the Romans in France (7.15), Conflict: Strike News (at (7.15), Coruncy Suller rews (al 8.55), Nass Communications: James Bond (at 11.25), Mechanisms of Pain Relief (at 1.05), and Maths Modelling:

1.55 Sunday Grandstand: Two big sporting occasions are televised live. At 2.00 Golf: The Open, from Royal Birkdale. And, at 2.40: The First Test from The Ovel, Commentation The Open. Peter Aliss, Cilve Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay, and Mark Mc Cormack. Commentators at The Oval: Peter West, Richie Benaud and Jim Laker. Highlights of The Open can be seen on BSC 2 tonight at 10.55, and of the England v New Zealand match at 11.40.

7.15 News Review: This is the 1000th edition of this very popular programme which looks back at the past week's most important news stories. A major feature has been the expert sub-titling, for the benefit of the hard of hearing. Tonight's edition is presented as many others have been, by

Jan Leeming.

7.45 Flim: Glant (1956). The first in a series of films starring Elizabeth Taylor (other will include Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, The Only Game in Town, The VIPs, The Comedians, and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Giant, based on the Edna Ferber novel, spans three decades between the 1930s and the 1950s - and tells how the old cattle owning barons of Texas gave way to the oil millionaires. The adjective usually applied to the long, spectular, and visually splendid film is "sprawling". It proved to be James Dean's last movie. He plays the ranch hand who rises to bigger (though no necessarily better) things. Also starring Rock Withers fithe former child star) Chill Wills and Mercedes MaCambridge. Directed by

10.55 Golf: The Open. Highlights from the day's play in the 112th Open Championship 1.35 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.40 Cricket: The First Test. Highlights from today's England v New Zealand match

7.38 The Spectrs. A play by David Cregen. Story of a diplomet's suicide and the ensuing investigation. With Clive Swift, and Steve Hodson.? 8.35 Bach Brandenburg Concerto

#### CHANNEL 4

2.20 Irish Angle Special: A film about the sculptor F. E. MacWilliam, preparing for his retrospective at Belfast's

3.00 Chicago Streets: Awardwinning documentary, (by Harley Cokliss) about two young reporters learning their difficult craft on the streets of this violent city.

4.00 Right to Reply: Channel 4 viewers state their views. 4.30 Master Bridge: Thirteenth

round of the tournament 5.00 News headlines. Followed by: The Bottom Line. Back from the Brink. Andrew Neil, editor-designate of The Sunday Times, on the remarkable recovery in the fortunes of Jaquar Čars, First film in a

6.15 Universiade: World Student Games, Basketball and athletics from Edmonton,

7.10 Music in Time: The Turn of the Century. The music of Wagner, Puccini, Mahler, Debussy, Berg, Schoenberg and Gilbert and Sullivan. Includes Domingo, Freni and Ludwig in an extract from Madema Butterfly. With James

Galway.

8.15 The Green. Tie on the Little Yellow Dog: Famous monologues performed by Alec McCowen, Maureen Lipman, Jutle Walters, Cilla Black and others.

is the morning after the cocktail party. The question is: how did Laura (Judi Dench) and Mike (Michael Williams) really get on? (r).

this adaptation (by Derek Marlowe) of the Piers Paul barrister (Anthony Hopkins) who turns to politics. Tonight: enter Paula Gerrard (Lise Hilboldt), the millionaire's

(1933°). None too respectful, but technically and dramatically impressive film of the H. G. Wells story, starring Claude Rains as the bandaged

Radio 4 8.28 Shipping Forecast.
8.30 News; Farming Today.
8.50 in Perspective, Religious affairs,
8.55 Weather; Travel.
7.20 News, 7.18 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 in Perspective.

7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 In Perspective.
7.56 K's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather:
Travel; Programme News.
8.00 News, 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.15 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather; 7ravel.
8.00 News; Breaksway. Hosday
Information. 9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly

10.05 The Week in Westminster. With Peter Riddell (Financial Times). 18.30 Daily Service.? 18.45 Pick of the Week. Programme

highlights.f 11.35 From our own Correspondent. 88C reporters on the countries they work in. News; A Small Country Living.

12.00 News; A Small Country Living. Magazine for people in the countryside.
12.27 Quote . . . Unquotet(new saries). With Nigel Ress. 12.55 Weather.
1.86 News.
1.18 Any Questions. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Thirty-minuta Theatre: No Joke by Bernard MacLayerty. Veteran schoolmaster and former pupil meet again. With Patrick Magee (1).

(r). 2.35 Medicine Now. Report on the

health of medical care.

2.05 Wilding: from the Wildfowl Trust,

3.65 Wildlife: from the Wildlow! Trust, Slimbridge.
3.36 Kipbridge. India. Marghanita Lask! on 1981-century india and the work of Fludyard Kipling (3).
4.66 News; International Assignment.
4.36 Dises He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
5.99 Enterprise. People who have achieved success against the odds. Today: the Inventor of the game Tallesin - Ron Astle.
5.25 Week Ending (s). Satirical review of the week. 5.50 Shipping Foracast. 5.55 Westher; Travel; Programme News.
6.90 News; Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desert Island Discs. Sir John Pritchard.?
7.26 Stop the Week with Robert

7.26 Stop the Week with Robert

8.00 Richard Baker with music on records.†

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Saturday-Night Theatra:
Amritsar by Colin Haydn Evans.
The story of the killing of 379
Purishts by the Bittish Army on
April 13, 1919. With Frederick
Treves as Brigadier General
Dyer who ordered the shooting.

10.00 News.
10.15 You the Jury, Debate with a final vote by a studio audience. The motion is: Fortress Falkands as indefensible with George Foulkes MP, Peter Blaker MP, Lord Lewin, and Lord Shackleton.

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. A 11.15 Stop the Week with Robert 12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast. England:
VHF with if above except £255.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00
Programme News. 5.50-5.55

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. \$.00 ews. 8.05 Aubade, Wagner, Mozart (Concert Rondo in A, K386), Faloma Variations, played Elgar (Enigma Variatio by LSO).†

News.
Stereo Release. New records:
Parry (An English Suite), Handel.
Reinecke (Flute Sonata, Udine),
Schumarn (Symph No 3, the
Vierus Phitharmonic), f
Rech Hameschord Music. 10.30 Bach Harpsichord Music.

Norgard, Includes Hyr

Mary.

4.00 The Cortot Legacy. Franck.
Schumann, Chopin, Saint-

Scores.
VHF Only - Open University:
6.55em Cless Reproduction.
7.15 Pastoral and Anti-Pastoral.
7.35-7.55 An Evolutionary
Paradox. 11.20-11.40pm The
Privals Sector. 10.30 Bach Harpsichord Music.
Performed by Trevor Pronock.†
11.05 Dvorek. Chamber music. String
Ousnat in E flat Op 51 (Pragua
String Quartet).†
11.40 A Boston Season. Boston SO
concert, Part 1: Beethoven
(Fidelin overture), Schoenberg
(Five Pieces, Op 16).†
12.10 Interval Reading.
12.15 Concert, part 2: Brahms
(Symphony No 2).†
1.00 Naws. - Radio 2 New Heedlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30am; Bulletins on the hour antil 1.00pm, then from 6.00pm (except 9.00). 5.00 Shelfa Tracyl including 8.02 Racing Bulletin, 8.05 David Jacobs. 110.00 Sounds of the 60s.; 11.00 Album Time.! 1.00 News. 1.85 Brahms Lieder, Martyn Hill sramms Leder, Martyn Hill (benor) is accompanied by John Constable.
 Nielsen. Robert Simpson introduces works by Nielsen, including Symptiony No 5 and the Wind Culmet.?
 Trip Mebille. Mirste hu Per. Sources of the local Trace regular inter-1.00pm Know Your Place starring Roy Docrice, Patricia Hayes. 1.30 Sport on 2: Golf: The Open direct from Floyal Birkdale Golf Cub - coverage of the third round. Motor racing: The Mariboro British Strand Prix from Characters. Cricket Birst Test reports: 3.20 Trio Mobile. Music by Per.

laens; records. Includes Zealand v British Isles - reports from Auckland, 7.00 Three in a Row, Tourin Saens; records. Includes
Franck's Symphonic Variations
and Schumann's song cycle
Dichtertisbe. Op 48.
5.09 Jazz Record Requests.
Presented by Peter Clayton.1
5.45 Critics' Forum. With Jettrey
Richards, Peul Bailey, Waldemar
Jarussczak and Claire Tomalin.
6.35 The Scandinavian Organ. St
Peter's Church, Maimo. Music
by Johann Gotthied Walther,
Oskar Lindbarc, Alain. Pleved by

by Johann Gourned Warmer, Oskar Lindberg, Alain. Pleyed by Christopher Herrick.† Einstein on the Beach. Music from the opera Philip Glass and Robert Wilson (Acts 1 & 2). Singers include Ins Hiskey, Philip Gavin Smith, and David Anchel.t Anchel.†
Silences. Poetry readings (r).
Einstein on the Beach (Acts 3 & 4). This is the first UK broadcast of music from this opera.†
Colleges and Collations. Pages from the scrapbooks of George Saintsbury. The readed is Reight Richardson. samsoury. The reaced is her Richardson. The English Madrigal. Martin Peerson. With Consort of Musicke, Madrigal Ensemble, Consort of Viols.†

general knowledge quiz, 7.28 Cricket Dasik, 7.30 Big Band Special, 18.00 Robert Mandell Family Concert Pops, Concert of all-time family favourities, 1 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous, 111.02 Sports Desk, 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show, 12.00-5.00 Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music, 1

News on the half hour until 12.30pm, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 Wake Up to the Weekend with

WORLD SERVICE

6.00mm Moversdeick. 6.30 Album Time. 7.00 World News. 7.08 News About Britain. 7.15 From the Weeklau. 7.30 Caseical Record Review. 7.45 Metwork UK. 8.06 World News. 8.08 Reliacoons. 8.15 Fentantic Fiddlers. 9.30 Brist of Briston 1982. 8.00 World News. 9.08 Review of British Press. 9.15 The World News. 9.08 Review of British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francisis News. 9.40 Look Abead. 8.45 Paople and Politics. 10.15 Wrigi's New. 11.00 World News. 1.109 Metriden. 12pm Readio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goss. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.90 World News. 1.10 Commentary. 1.15 Nationals. 11.15 Saburday Special. 9.00 World News. 1.30 Saturday Special. 9.00 World News. 4.35 Commentary. 4.15 Sapurday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.30 Commentary. 8.15 Sood Books. 8.30 Verd and Plotics. 11.36 Kings of Jazz. 9.30 People and Politics. 11.36 Kings of Jazz. 9.30 People and Politics. 11.30 People and Politics. 11.30 People and Politics. 12.09 Novid News. 1.0.90 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbor. 11.30 Metriden. 12.00 World News. 1.20 People and Politics. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.16 Readio Newsreel. 12.30 Play of the World News. 2.09 Review of Britain Press. 2.15 Stories by Satil. 2.38 Sports Politics. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News about Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 My Mosc. A45 Francis Review. 4.35 Reference. 8.00 World News. 3.00 Review of Britain Press. 5.15 Lensebos. 5.46 Lotter from America.

All litnes in GMT

SkHz/2/47 mt VHF - 90-92.5; Racélo 4: WORLD SERVICE

George Cukor. Ends at 1,00er

and which was a constraint of the weekend with Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 18.90 Dave Lee Travis with the Radio 1 Roadshow at Silverstone. 1.00pm The Story of Pop Radio, Nool Edmonds presents a stream series tracing the development of pop and music broadcasting. 1 1.45 A king in New York with Jonathan King. 1.50 Paul Gambeccini, 1.400 Saturday Live. 1 6.30 in Concert featuring RajaGoogloc. 17.30 Janice Long. 10.00 Gary Davies. 12.00 midolght Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00em With Radio 2.

Calro to Capetown. 9.00 The King Must Die by Mary Renault (7). † 9.58 Weather.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1506m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

TSW As London except: 9.25
Cartoon: Dick Tracy. 9.30
Freeze Frame. 10.28 GUS Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.39 Metal Mickey. 11.00 The Limb House on the Prairie. 11.46 The Brady Bunch. 12.12-12-15 TSW Regional News. 5.15 TSW Regional News. 5.17-7.00 Film: Big Bob Johnston and his Fantastic Speed Circus. 9.45 Film: The Rose (as London 10.15), 12.10 Astronauts. 12.40
Postscript. 12.45 Weather and Shipping Forecast. 12.48 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 9.30-10.00 Paint along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Parents and Toenagers: 1.35 Farming Diary 2.05 The Groovie Ghouless. 2:38 Radio 3.00 Bracken, 4.00 The Flame Trags of Thica 5.00-5.30 Mr Martin. 11.30 Star Parade. 12.39 From Jerusalem to Jercho: Closedown. orecast. 12.48 Closedown.

10.00 News. 10.15 Countryside in Summer. 11.00 Thomas Traheme. A selection of Traheme's "Meditations". Presented by Keith Clements. 11.15

Radio 3 11.15 Weekend,
12.00 Smash of the Day: "Beyond Our Ken" with Kenneth Horne.
12.30 Home-ing In. Do-it-Yourself advice. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World this Weekend.

2.00 News; Garceners and Time.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre:
"Curtmentle" by Christopher
Fry, with Brian Cox as Henry II
and Bernard Hepton as Becket,
and Barbara Leigh-Hunt as
Flasnor. 1 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question

4.00 Origins (Temple of Sulls Minerva 4.30 The Living World.

5.03 News: Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits the Royal Tournament. 5.50 Shipping.

in My Young Days. Oral history collections reflecting working class childhood.

Travet: Programme News: Pay Any Price by Ted Alibeury (3).

A Good Read. Paperbacks.

Music to Remember. Chamber music by Schulbert (Trio in B fet, D.838, played by Haydn Trio).f. High Street Africa Revisited.

Anthony Smith motorcycles from Calro to Canetown.

BBC1: BBC Wales 11.25-11.55e.m. Farming in Wales. Special programme on the eve of the 'Royal Wales', 5.40-7 to eve of the 'Royal

S4C 2.00 Flermwyr, 2.05 Well Being,
2.35 On Your Bikes, 3.05 Seven
Days, 3.30 Master Bridge, 4.00 English
School Milk Track and Field
Chatmapallon 4.5 Scricol Main Track and Field Championships. 4.55 Laughter Makers: The Golden Age of Comedy, 6.15 Countdown, 7.30 Newyddion Saith, 7.05 Ond O Ddiff, Madem Sera. 8.00 Cenwch yn Lialar. 8.30 Take the Stage 9.00 A Married Man. 10.10 What Went Wrong. 11.40 Close.

STV As London except 8.25 The Bubbles, 9.35 Stingray, 10.09-11.09 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers, 1.00 Sunday Service, 1.30 Farming Outdook, 2.00 God's Story, 2.15 University Challenge, 2.46 World Farmous Fairytalls, 4.00 The Fame Trees of Thiles, 5.00 Gambit, 8.0 No Easy Answer, 7.15 Film Oldshoms Crude, 11.30 Late Cell, 11.30 Pro-Calebrity Shooker, 12.20 Closedown.

People of the Pacific Century. Second of six talks by Mary Golding.

12.00 News; weather.
12.15 Shipping.
ENGLAND: VHF with 11 above except: 6.55-7.55am Open University. 1.55-2.00 (programme News. 4.00-5.00 Study on 4.

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Mendelssohn Chamber Music records, Includes Plano Sonata in G minor, Op 105 and Octet in E flat, Op 20.1

10.45 Prom Talk, First of nine 19.45 Prom talk. First of nine magazines. With Jeremy Siepmenn (Prome season begins on Friday night), 11.20 Orchestras of Britain. London Symphony Orchestra. Part 1: Mozert (Symph No. 38 (Prague) and Schellus. (Torte poem: En Senat.)

end Schellus. (Tone poem: En Saga).

12.10 infarval Reading.

12.15 Concert, part 2: Prokofiev.
(Symph No. 5).

1.10 Music for Two Pignos. Britten,
Cyril Scott, Bex, Grainger.
Played by Richard Markham and
David Nettle.

1.55 Orchestra of St John's, Smith
Square. Purcet (Chacony in G
Minor), Maw, Wolf.

2.55 Clarinat and Pieno. Niels Gade,
Berg, Andre Tchalitowsky,
Debussy, Played by Janet Hilton
and Peter Frankel.

3.45 Mary Stuart. Opera in three acts

3.45 Mary Shart. Opera in three acts by Donizetti. The English National Opera production, with

Radio 2 News Headlines: 8.30 a.m. Bulletins on the hour (except 8,00 p.m.) (MF/MW) 5.00 Shella Tracy! 7.30 Good Morning Sunday! 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for Yout 11.00 Desmond Carrington! 12.30 p.m. Terry Wogan With Two's Best! 1.30 Listen to Lest 2.06 Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy (continued on vitrit3.30 Sport on 2 Special: Golf: (The Open) Cricket (England v New Zealand) Cycing: (Tour de France) 8.00 Comedy Classics: The Cititeroe Kid 6.30 The David Francis Sound 7.00 Sunday Sport. Golf: (The Open); Cricket and

No. 1).?

10.45 The English Madrigal (lest in series) Water Porter.?

11.15 News. Medium
Frequency/Medium Wave: as

viri above except: 11.55 am-7.30 pm Cricket: First Test. (England v New Zealand). Vitir only – Open University: 6.55 to 7.55am.

at The Oval, Ends at 12.15. Rendalf, John Tomfinson.t 4.25 Interval Reading. 4.30 Mary Stuart, Act 2.† 5.10 Tell Flesh It is But Dust. A Tottenham, London 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 Sounds of the Mklands 11.02 Sports Deak 11.05 Pete programme of verse, presented by Rt Wright. Mary Stuart, Act 3.1 Hindemith Pizno rectal: Ludus Tonalis, performed by Eric Perkin.1

News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00 and 12.00 mldnight (MF/MW). 6.00 Pat Sharp. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 The Lenny Hentry Sunday Hooti 12.00pm Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club. 2.00 Devid Jensen. 4.00 My Top 12. Graham Nash. 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance.† 7.00 Arms. Nightingale.† 9.00 Alexis Korner.† 10.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00 mldnight Close. VMF Radios 1 and 2. 5.00am With Radio. 2.30pm Alan Deli with Sounds Radio 2, 3.30pm Alan Dell with Sounds Easy, 1 4.00pm Sing Something Simple with The Adam Singers. 1 4.30 String Sound. 1 5.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-

8.35 Bach Brandenburg Concerto
No. 1; record.
9.00 1983 Chetterham International
Festival Of Music. Deferred relay
from the Town Hall, Chettenham.
Halle Orchestra, part 1; Wegner,
Webern (Six Orchestral Pieces,
Op 6) and Berteley. (Celio
Concerto – first performance).†
8.45 Interval Reading.
9.60 Concert, part 2: Brahms (Symph
No. 11.\*)

WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Newsdesk 5.39 Courserpoint 7.00
Word News, 7.09 News About Britain, 7.15
From Our Own Correspondern, 7.30 Sarah and
Company, 8.09 World News, 8.09 Reticesons,
8.19 The Phasture's Yours, 9.00 World News,
8.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 Science
in Action, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Classical
Record Review, 11.00 World News, 11.09
News About Britain, 11.15 Latter from America,
11.30 Baker's Half Dozen, 12.00 Play of the
Week, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary
1.15 Cook Books, 1.30 Stores by Saki, 1.45
The Tony Myert Request Show, 2.30 Cross,
3.00 Raido Newsred, 3.15 Concert Half, 4.00
World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 From Our
Own Correspondent, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Commentary, 8.15 Latterbox, 8.30 Sunday Half

### Sport. Golf: (The Open); Cricket and Cycling 7:30 Glamorous Nights 8:30 Sunday Half-Hour from Woodbarry Down Baptist Church, South Janet Baker. Act 1, with Rosalind Plowright, David

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London exce On. 11.08 Lookaround. 11.05 Jason of Star Command. 11.17 God's Story. 11.39 Parents and Teanagers. 11.58-12.00 North East News. 1.30 Farming Outdook. 2.80 The Little House on the Prairie. 3.00 Film: Bonnie Scotlend'. 4.30 The Frame Trees of Thika, 5.28-5.30 North East News, 7.15-8.15 Film: Oktobroma Cords. 11.30 The News Oklahoma Crude, 11,30 The New Avengers, 12,30 The Eskdale and Skinningrove Male Volce Choir. 12.35

TSW As London except 9.30-10.00
Getting On. 11.00 Parents and
Teenagers. 11.25 Look and See. 11.3012.00 The South West Week. 1.30
Bygones. 2.00 Gardens For AR. 2.30
Holiday Happenings. 2.50 Individually
Yours. 3.15 Film: Gar in the Headlines
(ten Heporty). 5.09-5.30 Gambit. 7.159.15 Film: Oklahoma Crude. 11.38
Mannix. 12.25 Postscript. 12.30 Weather
and Shipping Forecast. 12.31
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25-10.00 Weathe Iollowed by Geting On. 11.00 Parents and Teanagers. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 God's Story 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 The Great Yorkshire Show. 2.45 Film: The Love War (Lloyd Bridges). 4.00 The Flame Trees of Thiss. 5.09-5.30 Happy Days. 7.15-8.15 Film: Oklahoma Crude. 11.30 Spanning the Humber. 12.10 Five Minutes. 12.15 James Galway. 12.45 Closedown

Cartoon, 11.49-12-09 Film: Several Days to Noon, 3.55 News, 4.00 The Flame Trees of Thika, 5.00-5.30 The Royal Family, 11.30 Making a Living, 12.00 Company, closedown. BORDER As London except: 9.30-11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagets.
1.00 God's Story. 1.15 Hear Hare: 1.30 Farming Outlook: 2.50 Gardening Time 2.30 Shine On Harvest Moon. 3.00 Border Diary: 3.05 Bracken. 4.00 The Flame Trees of Thilks. 5.00-5.30 Carry On Laughing. 7.15-9.15 Film: Oldshoma Crude. 11.30 Clossdown.

ULSTER As Thames except Starts
11.00 Getting On. 11.3012.00 Parents and Teenagers. 12.581.00 News. 1.30 It's a Ver's Life 2.00 Gardening Time 2.30 Pamt Along with Nancy. 3.00 The Poseidon Files 4.00 The Flame Trees of Thitta 5.00-5.30 International Squash. 6.38-6.40 Uister News. 7.15 Film: Oldehoma Crude 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 News

HTV WEST As London except:
9.30-10.00 Ask Oscar/
11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers.
1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University
Challenge. 1.45 West Country Farming.
2.15 Film: Sands of the Desart (Charile Drake). 4.00 Shine on Harvey Moon.
4.30-5.00 Metal Mickey. 6.35-6.40 HTV
News. 7.15-9.15 Film: Oktahoma Crude!
American oil-field drama. 11.30 Dear
Detective. 12.30 Weather and
Closedown. HTV Wales – no variations.

GRANADA As London except 9.25
Children of Indonesia.

9.35 The Music of Man. 11.00 Parents
and Teenagers. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak.

11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.30 Film:
Laurel and Hardy in Toyland. 2.55 Film:
The Happtest Days of Your Life (Alastair
Sim). 4.25 Cartoon. 4.30-5.30 Quentin E.
Devenii. 7.15-9.15 Film: Oktahoma
Crude. 11.30 Trapper John MD. 12.30
Closedown

2.18 Starting Point. 2.20 Me and My Car. 2.50 Individually Yours. 3.15 Film: Girl in the Headlines 5.00-5.30 Gembit. 7.15 Film: Oklahoma Crude 11.30 Weather and Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN,
Starto TRELECT and WHITE, (1) Recent

5.30 The Outsiders: John Pilger talks to the distinguished journalist Wilfred Burchett. 5.00 Look Forward: Channel 4

Canada.

8.45 A Fine Romance: Episode 2. It

9.15 A Married Man: Episode 2 of Read novel about an unsettled

10.30 Film: The Invisible Man

CENTRAL As London except 9.25
The Wonderful World of
Professor Kitzel, 9.30-19.00 Parmt Along
With Nanoy, 11.30-12.00 Parmt Along
With Nanoy, 11.30-12.00 Parmts and
Teenagers, 1.30 Benson, 2.00
Gardening Time, 2.30 Shine On Marvey
Moon, 3.00 Blonic Woman, 4.00 The
Flame Trees of Thice, 5.00-5.30 Gamble Flame Trees of Thika. 5.00-5.39 Gambit. 7.15-9.15 Film: Oklahoma Crude 11.30 Gretchen. 12.00 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 2.15 Weether

# SC4 3.00 Ulster Landscapes. 3.25 In Search of Paradise. 3.55 A Kind of Living. 4.20 Switch. 5.15 Film: Jane Eyrs. 7.00 Gwesty Gwirton. 7.40 Doglennau Dyled. 8.15 Taro Tant. 8.45 Archeg. 3.15 Seland Newydd V Y Llewod. 10.95 Naked City. 11.00 The Vanishing Tribes of Africa. 11.55 Nana. 12.50 Close. TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 Mcming Glory. 9.30 The Look Renger. 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey. 12.15-12.15 North East News. 5.16 North East News. 5.16 North East News. 5.16 North East News. 5.16 Film: Big Rob Johnson and his Fantastic Speed Circus. 9.45 Film: The Pose (as London 19.15), 12.10 The Tibe. 1.16 Post's Corner. 1.15 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except \$.25 Falson highed, 19.65-19.30 Victy the Yiding, 5.15-7.90 Film: The Clone Master, 1.45 Film: The Base, As Landon

Master, \$.45 First The Rose, As Lande 18.15-12-10 Loui Grant, 1.00 Gusen of Cubs, 1.35 Closedown.

TVS As London except. 8-25 Cartoon 9.35 The Smurts. 48.95-10.39 Metal Mickey, 12.12-12.15 Weekher. 5.15 Film: The Clone Master. 12.46 Company and Closedown.

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London except

BORDER As London except 9.30 Carbon Time. 9.40 The Adventures of Gulliver, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15-7.00 The Sandwich Man. 9.45 Film: The Rose. As London 10,15, 12.10 Clasedown.

STV As London except: 9.25 Storysine, 8.35 A formach Duthalch, 10.85-10.30 Metal Asciety, 5.15-7.00 Film: Traffic, 9.45 Film: The Rose, As London 10.15, 12.10 Late Call 12.15 The Two of Us. 12.40 Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.13 Uniter News. 5.15-7.00 Film: Big Bob Jelmson and his fentastic speed circus. 1.45 Film: The Rose. As London 10.15. 12.10 Sports Results. 12.15 News.

ANGLIA As London except, starts
9.35 God's Story, 9.50
European Folk Tales, 10.95-10.39 Metal
Mickey, 5.15-7.00 Film: Big Bob
Johnson and its Plantastic Speed
Circus, 12.40 At the end of the day.

CHANNEL As London except. 9.30 Saturday space. 11.00 Closedown. 5.15 Puttin's Platijce. 5.17 7,00 Film: Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus. 9.45 Film: The Rose (as London 10.15). 12.10 Weathe YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 Weather. (officered by Popeys. 9.40-10.30 Breaking Away, 5.15-7.09 Film: Big Sob Johnson and his Fantastic Speed Circus. 9.45 Film: The Rose, (As London 10.15). 12.10 The Corries and Other Folk: 12.40 Closedown.

Duthsich. 10.05-10.30 Meral Mickey, 5.15-7.00 Film: Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus. 9.45 Film: The Rose. As London 10.15-12.15 TSW As London except 9.25 Reflections followed by Scottish County Cricket, 12-20 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25
God's Story, 9.40 The
Wondarful World of Prolessor Kitzel.
9.45 Larry the Lamb in Toylown. 10.00
Honey Halfwitch. 10.05-10.30 Vicky the
Viking. 5.15-7.00 Film: Big Bob Johnson
and his Fantastic Speed Circus. 9.45
Film: The Rose (As London 10.15), 12.10
That's Hollymond 12.40 Closefown That's Hollywood. 12.40 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except.
12.13-12.15 HTV
News. 5.13 HTV News. 5.15-7.00 Plan:
Genevieve 9.45 Film: The Rose (as
London 10 15). 12.16 Darkroom. 12.30
Westher and Closedown. HTV Wales.
No vertificine.

6.25 Shipping forecast.
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45
Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God.
7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause (Leprosy Mission), 8.55 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Latter From America.
9.30 Morning Service (St John's 9.30 Morning Service (St John's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Portsmouth). 10.15 The Archers. Omnibu edition.

9.09 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Gilère (Symphony N

6.00 News. 6.15 Action Makes the Heart Grow Stronger. Preventing heart attacks. in My Young Days. Oral history

programme on the eve of the 'Royal Welsh'. 6.40-7.15p.m. Songs of Praise from Hope Baptist Church, Cross Keys, Gwent. 11.50 News of Walse summary. Scotland 6.40-7.15p.m. Home on Sunday. Viscountees Stansgate talks to Citif Michelmore. 11.50 Scotlah news summery. NORTHERN IRELAND 11.20-11.55p.m. Dehrdre. (Patricia Holland Irish Ballet). 11.55-12.25a.m. Fred (as BBC1 11.20p.m.) 1225 Northern Irisland News.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.45 God's Story.
10.00 The Nature of Things. 11.30
Parents and teenagers. 1.30 Farming
Outlook. 2.00 Sunday Special. 2.15
Educational Short. 2.30 Shine on Harvey
Moon. 3.00 Replay. 4.00 The Flarme
Trees of Thics. 5.00-5.30 The Pruitts of
Southampton. 7.15-9.16 Film; Oldehoma
Crude (George Scott). 11.30 Reflections
11.35 City of Angels. 12.30 Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25-9.30 Cartoon, 11.45-12.00 PO Box 13.

series of 10 about economics, business and industry.

# mystery man. Directed by James Whale. Ends at 11.50.

Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight) 2.00-5.00 Ltz Allen presents You and the Night and the Musici Radio 1

The Tory Myert Request Show 2.30 Croket.
3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Natl. 4.00
World News. 4.95 Commentary. 4.15 From Our
Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.05
Commentary. 8.15 Latherhox. 8.30 Sunday Helf
Hour. 8.00 The Towers of Trebizont? 9.15 The
Peessire's Yours. 10.05 Science in Action.
10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundon.
11.00 World News. 11.30 Songs of an English
Summer. 12.00 World News. 12.03 News.
10.10 World News. 12.03 News.
10.10 World News. 12.03 News.
10.10 World News.

The Queen inspecting the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers on Salisbury Plain yesterday before presenting a new guidon (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

### Telecom sale offers phone users shares

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Th Government is expected analysts have suggested is to announce on Monday its intention to make a special issue of bonds or shares in those assigned to employees are British Telecom available to means of spreading the load telephone subscribers and employees of the corporation.

The shares in those assigned to employees are means of spreading the load telephone subscribers and employees of the corporation.

Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of privatization and to reverse it, if State for Trade and Industry, possible, when it returns to will be made during a second power. reading of the new Telecommunications Bill in the Commons. The measures are just launching part of the share two of a package put together by the Department of Trade and Industry, designed to ensure the the United States. successful sale of 51 per cent of British Telecom by the end of zation programme of British

The task facing the Government is monumental. The sale it is an exercise which City requirements.

impossible on one tranche. The subscriber shares and ployees of the corporation. irrevocable, It is the Labour The announcement, by Mr Party policy to fight the

> The government is also exploring the possibility of flotation in stock exchanges overseas, including Europe and

The funding of the moderni-Telecom has for the past three years been difficult for the Government, which had inof 51 per cent of British sisted that the corporation be Telecom is expected to raise subject to strict Treasury con-between £3,000m and £5,000m. trols of public sector borrowing

### Live TV football matches

Saturday night spot - which Independent Television has found not to be a ratings puller
- and commercial television will present its programme on Sunday afternoons.

highlights from two games; the Independent Television broad-cast will be a network programme with regional transmissions only when a particularly interesting local game - for example, Ipswich v Norwich on Anglia - is scheduled.

Mr Graham Kelly, Football League secretary, said the league felt it had achieved a significant breakthrough; regular review meetings are to be held, probably at threemonth intervals. He also announced an agree-

ment to screen the Milk Cup final for the next four years.

### New formula heads off Tory MPs' pay revolt

promotion would be minimal if per cent rise, taking Mps they did not toe the 4 per cent salaries up to £19,000. line favoured by Mrs Thatcher. Because of the reduction in

secretarial allowances, which are in future to be paid and scrutinized by the Commons Fees Office, and the increased pension contribution, the reshaped formula will cost the Government no more than the extra £6.5m in a full year put on the original proposals. This year

it will be somewhat less. The compromise is not acceptable to most Labour MPs who were relishing the prospect of teaming up with Conservatives to try to defeat the Government

Mr Jack Dormand, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, said last night that he had no intention of withdrawing his

Continued from page 1
mishandling of the issue by the
Government. The whips were
alleged to have warned new
MPs that their chances of Top Salaries Review for a 31 government forces of President Hissene Habre, equipped with newly-arrived French armoured

> He added that the proposed research assisstance allowance would be highly unpopular with the Labour side.

However, without substantial help from the Tories, which now seems unlikely, Mr Dormand's amendment could not succeed, and Labour MPs could be faced with the choice of having to back Mr du Cann's formula or the original proposals,

compromise reached yesterday does not affect the pay of ministers, who are still to receive rises averaging about 4

Angry 'new boys', page 2 Leading article, page 9

### Drought comes at last to the white suburbs

Letter from Johannesburg

The southern African drought, which experts de-scribe as possibly the worst this century, is at last begin-ning to touch the pampered lives of the denizens of the northern suburbs of Johannesburg, which boast one of the highest standards of living to be found anywhere in the

In the countryside, maize crops have withered (South Africa, normally an exporter of grain, may have to import more than two million tons this year). Cattle have been slaughtered and thousands of white farmers face ruin. Starvation stalks the already impoverished tribal "homelands" - the 14 per cent of the land set aside for blacks.

. To affluent white city-dwellers, who seldom venture into the poorer rural areas, the drought has up to now been little more than a story they have read about over breakfast in their newspapers. This week, however, shricking headlines proclaimed the imposition of tough new water restrictions on house holders throughout the Witwa-

tersrand area. "Tough", it must be admitted, turns out to be a somewhat relative term. But urban lifestyles are at last being required to make some adjustment to the reality of the water penury. The Govern-ment's aim is to reduce consumption by 20 per cent by

the end of September, The watering of private gardens will henceforth be allowed only for one hour a week, between 2pm and 3pm on either Saturday or Sunday.

Hand-held hosepipes and micro-mist or drip irrigation that his men were advancing towards the key oasis of Faya Largeau, 500 miles northeast of systems are the only methods watering permitted. This N'Diamena, following their recapture of the outpost of Oum Chalouba, 200 miles further rules out the more prodigal types of sprinkler. There is, however, no restriction on the watering-cans or

> Swimming pools, of which there are probably more to the square mile in northern Johannesburg than abywhere outside California may be topped up to replace loss

southern African through evaporation, cannot be emptied for repair and refilled without permission from the authorities.

Playing fields, sports grounds, bowling greens and golf course greens can be watered between 10.30am and noon on Mondays and Thursdays. Race courses can be watered on any two days of the week, but must reduce their total water consumption by 30 per cent of 1982 figures.

Most parts of South Africa get the bulk of their rainfall in violent early-evening thunder-storms during the summer months, from October to March. Few rivers are perennial and much reliance is placed on dams for storing water. Because of the failure of last summer's rains, dam levels are now unprecedentedly low.

Even in the best of years, there are long periods of drought. But the present water shortage, the effect of two successive years of poor rains, is exceptionally severe. Fortu-nately, large areas of South Africa are underlain by waterbearing rock strata, and half the country's farms use borehole water for domestic use and watering stock. However, many wells and boreholes have run

Lack of water could be a serious constraint on the industrial development of South Africa. Last month, possibly galvanized by the drought, South Africa and tiny Lesotho agreed, despite their present frigid political re-lations, to conduct a muchpostponed two-year joint study of an ambitious watersharing scheme.

The idea is to divert water from the upper Orange River, which rises in Lesotho, a mountainous enclave sur-rounded by South Africa, to South Africa's Vaal River system. South Africa would pay a royalty for the water, and the scheme would also generate enough bydro-electric power to meet Lesotho's energy needs.

Michael Hornsby

**QUITHIS** 

Royal engagements
The Duke of Kent attends the
British Grand Prix at Silverstone,
Northants, 12.15.

Today's events

na, Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by Royal Choral Societ

and band of The Grenadier Guards Chichester Cathedral, 7.30.



Solution of Puzzle No 16,182 TO A PARTIE OF A P

2 Use what's overdrawn for secret

4 Religious belief is divisive for

5 Start of trade to follow in

6 In which bars are arranged for

7 Poet some appland enthusiasti

8 Oriental writer interrupting

14 Bookkeeper starts as one astrological type, ends as

16 Best time for success - a legend,

20 Prepared to play, and had success in game (6).

22 Capital of country in Europe

24 Grey, like layer of a tree (5).

and of one in South America (5).

Inclination to be a song-writer

countryside, perhaps? (7,8).

purpose, we hear (5).

those people (6).

Singer (8).

cally (5).

listener (9).

another (9).

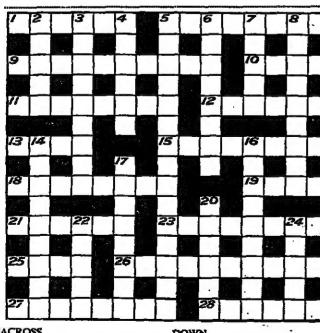
perhaps (6;3).

3 Last month's speaker

presenter of awards? (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,183 A prize of The Times Allas of the World fcomprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday, Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crassword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are:
Mrs A. B. Millord, The Malt House, Crondall, Near Farnham, Surrey; Mrs A. Hawkins, 50 Middle Lane, Cronch End, London N8; Mr John Hutchings, 35 Castle Road, Kendal, Cumbria



### ACROSS

1 Declared it illegal, say, criminal (6).

5 Carrollian subject having precedence over kings (8). 9 Box in half-hearted manner in city (10). 10 Quick stroke, cut in brilliant

display (4). 11 She could be a rich lass, with no end of wealth (8). 12 The Moving Finger cannot be

- half a Line" (Fitzgerald) (6). 13 Bit of ground needed for play

15 Taking on what's attractive (8). 18 Dog - a peke, we hear, seen round River Dec (8).

19 Frolic in exaltation (4). 21 Without kings, finally, ship wine from Spain or Bordeaux (6). 23 Family man initially represent-

ing his country (5,3). 25 Pet dog - not Ma's (4). following 26 Consequences of

27 Puff-puffs for soldiers? (8). 28 Governess makes new start in 7,

Concert by Lincolnshire Youth Orchestra, Lincoln Minster, 7.30. Bollington Festival Choir, holywell Music Room, Holywell street, Oxford, 8. Organ recital by David Sanger, Catherines's College Chapel, Clarinet recital, 11; and concert Cambridge, 1.10.
Concert by Concord Handbell
Light Music Team, St Mary's
Church, Bury St Edmands, 7.30. by Classical Orchestra, 8; both at Assembly Rooms York. Last chance to see

Organ recital by Jonathan Jones Worcester Cathedral, 6.30. Piano recital by Peter Donohoe, Gny Nelson Hall, Warwick, 7.30. Concert in aid of Oxfam by

Old photographs, Town Hall,
Port St Mary, Isle of Man; 10 to 12
and 1 to 5; (today only).

Rupert Bear – original drawings
by Alfred Bestall, Mappin Art
Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffleld;
(ends tomorrow).

Children's photographic exhibition; and A Moment in Time.
Scottish contributions to photogra-Scottish contributions to photogra-4U-1920, la of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 5; (both end today). General

Morris dancing display George Street, Warminster, 5. Station and depot open day to mark the 50th anniversary of the electrification of the London to Brighton Line, Brighton station, 10

Exhibition Centre, Cannons Road, Bristol, 11 to 4 and 6 to 10; (ends

Durham County Agricultural Show, Lambton Park, burnimoor, nr Chester-le-Street, Durham, 9 to 5.30.

N. River regatts, The Quay, Conwy,
 to 5.30; firework display form
 Conwy Castle, 10.30.
 Folly fair: bands, stalls, children's

### Tomorrow

Organ recital by Tim Allen, Gonville and Caius College Chapel, Cambridge, 1.10. Promenade concert by Maggini Orchestra, Rochester Cathedral,

4.30.
Organ recital by John Scott,
Christ Church, Cathedral, Oxford, Concert by Bournemouth Sym-phony Orchestra, Guildhall, Ply-mouth, 7.30.

### **Anniversaries**

Births: Andrea del Sarto, painter, Florence, 1486; Sir Joshna Beynelds, Plympton, Devon, 1723; Jean Baptiste Corot, painter, Paris, 1.796; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of 1.79c; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Chunch of Christ, Scientist, Bow, New Haven, USA, 1821; Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, died in London, 1557. Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia and his family was murdered at Eleaterinburg (now Sverdlovsk), 1918. The first atomic bomb was exploded in New Mexico, 1945. 1945

TOMORROW Isaac Watts, hymn writer, was born in Southampton, 1674. Adam Smith, political economist, died in Edinburgh, 1790. The Franco-Prussian war began, 1870.

### **National Day**

Iraq celebrates its National Day Iraq celebrates its National Day tomorrow, marking the assumption of power by the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party following a bloodless coup in 1968. President Saddam Husain who took office as President, Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council and Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, on July 16, 1979, launched a full-scale invasion of Iran in full-scale invasion of Iran in September 1980 in an attempt to regain control of the whole Shart al-Arab waterway. A stalemate now persists and during the past year it the offensive. Iraq is experiencing economic difficulties but President Saddam is going ahead with several prestige development projects including the building of a \$2,000m mosque in Baghdad.

### The pound

Bank Bank Buys Sells Jorset Camap Cottage, Hilton, 1.83 1.74 28.75 27.20 81.50 77.50 1.93 1.85 shade gardens; 10 to 5. 14.62 13.92 TOMORROW 3.87 8.40 12.16 11.66 4.07 3.87 grove, Aberdeen; Scotland's televsion garden; 11 to 6. Ayrshire: 125.09 125.09 125.00 2290.00 385.00 365.00 4.56 4.34 lanisman's garden, fine perennials, lanisman's garden, fine pere Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Italy Lira Norway Kr 10.94 185.50 174.50 2.08 1.93

Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Yngoslavia Dur

Landow The FT Index closed down

### Roads

Leadon and South-east: Central London Demonstration between Grosvenor Square and Notting Hill Gate, at noon today, A40(M): Lane closures on westway this weekend.
A12: Eastern Avenue, Gallows
Corner, Romford, closed tomorrow
10 to 3.30. Extra traffic on M20 and A249 today because of Kent Show, Detling, nr Maidstone, A22: Roadworks S of Godstone, Surrey,

oday and tomorrow.
Midlands and East Anglia: MI: Milton Keynes) and Newport Pagnell services; also between junctions 15 and 16 (Northampton). AI: Lane closures S of Blythe at Ranby, Nottinghamshire, extra traffic on A5 and A43 today because traffic on A5 and A43 today because of Grand Prix motor racing at Silverstone, Northamptonshire.

North: Heavy traffic on A570 and A565 because of British Open Golf Championships, Royal Birkdale, Southport, Merseyside, MI Lane clossures between junctions 38 and 39 (Huddersfield and Wakefield).

M6: Northbound lane closings M6: Northbound lane closures between junctions 32 and 33, (M55

turn off to Lancaster South; diversions possible.

Wales and West Heavy holiday traffic expected on A30 into OKehampton, Devon, A38, Tamar Bridge, Plymouth. M5: Lane closures between junctions 13 and 14 (Stroud and Dursley). A55: Roadworks between Conwy and

Colwyn Bay. Scotland: All boliday routes out of Glasgow expected to be very busy this weekend, including AS, ASO, A77 and M74, A74: Lane closures S of Abington, Strathclyde, Edinburgh City Centre: Roadworks in Rutland square at junction of Cannina

### Information supplied by the AA.

### The papers

The Daily Mail says that even if a to the Daily Mail says that even if a compromise has been worked out, the eagerness of MPs for a pay rise has not been edifying. Being a backbeach MP ought not necessarily to be treated as a full-time job, but part of it certainly is setting an example: MPs could best show that they deserve their existing salaries by not pressing for more.

The reaction of millione to the The reaction of millions to the sight of a policeman kicking a fallen demonstrator in Liverpool will be one of shock, says the Dally Express. The investigation into the

incident must be thorough and its results made public if the public is

to be reassured and the reputation of the police safeguarded.

#### Gardens open

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

11.52

developing, fog on ecome craests; wind variable, light; max temp 28C (827), pooler on coasts.

E, NW, central M, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, lake of Mant Mainly dry sunny interveits; wind variable, mainty NE, light; more temp 21 to 23C (78 to 73F).

Channel Islanda Mainly dry, surrey partods, located Hunderstoms developing; wind SW, light; max temp 27C (81F).

Borders, Etilburgh; Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, cantral Highlanda, Angel, Horthers Invends Mostly dry, surrey periods; wind N or NW, lightly; max temp 21C (70F). plantsman's garden, fine perennia plantsman's garden, fine perennials, stream, water and bog plants, vegetable garden; 2 to 6. Gloucestershire: Rodmarton Manor, 6m SW OF Cirencester, 4m NE of Tetbury; herbaccolis borders, terrace gardens, emphasis on labour saving; 2 to 7; also open every Thursday in July and Angust, 2 to 6. Middlesen: Myddeton House, Forty Hill, Frifield; a rare chance to see the Enfield; a rare chance to see the garden of the faous plantsman, the late E. A. Bowles, now being restored; 2 to 5. Norfolk: Besthorpe

Hall, Attleborough; herbaceous, water garden, trees, simubs, walled kitchen garden; 2 to 7. Northamptonshire: Four village gardens at Rockingham; 50p admits to all four; Glebe House; 18a Main Street; The Old Rectory and The Cottons; 2 to 6. Roxbarghshire: Hassendean Bank, Denholm; roses, flower beds, greenhouses; 2 to 6. Someset: Higher Hill Farm, Butleigh 4m 8 of Glastonbury off B3153 W of A37 at Lidford cross roads; herbaceous, roses, cider orchard, bee-keeping demonstration; 2 to 7. Wittshire: Longford Castle Gardens, nr Hall Attleborough; herbaceo Sun rises: 5.01am

First quarter: TOMORROW demonstration; 2 to 7. Wiltshire: Longford Castle Gardens, nr Salisbury, off A36 Salisbury-Southampton, off A338 Salisbury-Bournemouth; 3 acres formal gardens;

### In the garden

Many jobs cry out to be done -staking, tying, removing dead heads on irises, azaleas, rhododendrous, roses and other plants. Keep all climbers tied to their supports; take care of young growths on climbing roses - tie them to a cane if there is not a wire or pole near enough, and later on tie them to their permanent

support.
Cut and dry thyme, mint, parsley and other herbs, also lavender flowers. Plant leeks. Thin out weaker new stems on raspberries and tie in the strongest about 6 to 8in apart. Thin apples and pears, leaving one or two

fruits an each spur or cluster which should be 5 to 8in apart.

Black fly are a real monace this year on numer beans, dahlas, nasturtiums and many other plants that they do not normally infest. Spray with a suitable insecticide

### Pollen forecast

PORT SERVICE S 3 min to noon
3 to 6 pm
3 to 6 pm except during rain

### Weather forecast

Chad rebels

reel under

attack

N'Djamena, Chad (AP) - The

yesterday in pursuit of Libyan-backed rebel forces reeling under a week of setbacks.

M Idriss Ebby, commander of the government forces, said

The rebels, led by former

President Goukouni Oueddei, seized Faya Largeau at the start

of a lightning offencive three weeks ago during which they briefly captured Abeche, the largest city in Chade's northern desert.

Chadian officials reported.

A weak trough of low pressure lies across northern counties of

6 am to midnight

nunderstorms developing wind variable, Ight; not samp 28 to 30C (82 to 58F). Central 8, 5W England, S. Wales; Mainly lay, surny periods, scattered thanderstorms

Sun eete: 9.10pm

Around Britain

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NOON TODAY

1012

197003. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (F), St George's Channel, Irish See: Wind variable, light, see

Smests: 9.11pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 12.12sm 12.39pm er: Tomorrow, 3.50sm

### Lighting-up time

edon 9.41 pm to 4.33 am latel 9.51 pm to 4.43 am lobargis 10.16 pm to 4.20 am moheater 10.00 pm to 4.31 am nzance 9.56 pm to 5.01 am

TODAY

7.1 4.1 12.6 3.7 7.21 7.21 12.37 4.50 12.20 11.38 4.29 11.08 6.38 5.22 4.04 11.48 8.30 4.50 2.42 5.28 Tide measure

Corts
Delias
Dubba
Dubba
Dubrova
Paro
Porened
Franktur
Franchel
Generus
Gibralter
Helpigke
Hespige
Letanbel
Jeftah
Jefburg
Kamachi
Lea Patis
Linden
League
League
League

London Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 32C (90F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (66F), Humblity: 6 pm, 38 per cent. Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, 145. Sin: 24hr to 6 pm, 11.5. Ber, mean see level. 6 pm, 1013.8 militers telling. 1,000 militers =23.53

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

High tides

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud: f, fair: r, rain; s, sun,

مكذا من الاحها